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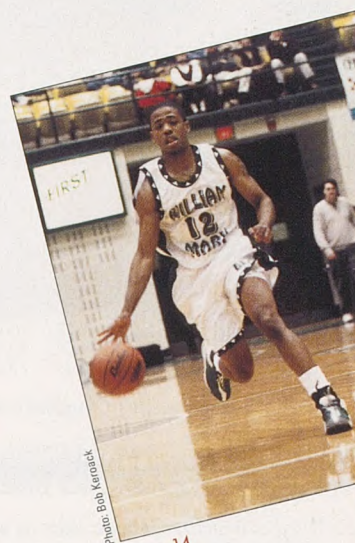


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## Publisher's Note

### READING YOUR QUARTERLY STATEMENT



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Bank deposits. Investment earnings. Hotel points. Air mileage. There is an abundant number of quarterly reports, accountings and updates to be opened, read and filed. This is one

quarterly statement I hope you will savor, read, reread and share. Filing can come later, after it has been displayed for an appropriate period of time on your coffee table or desk.

Introducing the new quarterly **William and Mary Alumni Magazine** that the Alumni Society hopes will bring you closer than ever to your alma mater, your classmates, your friends. Delivery right to your front door.

By telling you about the people and places that sustain the College community – an extended family of alumni, students, scholars, friends, families and staff – you will feel part of it all. Like the other quarterly statements you receive, it will provide details and summaries, descriptions and accounts, opportunities and

dreams. It will be an accurate quarterly statement about all that is William and Mary.

"*Around the Wren*" in this first issue will give you the scoop on the reopening of the Wren Building, a sketch of our new Chancellor

Henry Kissinger and details on the opening of the Bookstore at its new Merchants Square location...among other news briefs. "*Just Off DOG Street*" is intended to bring the reader stories about alumni that are a bit off main street or the mainstream such as "Hollywood Funnyman" found in this issue. "*Circa*" provides a whole other picture of William and Mary... flashbacks and, occasionally, flashpoints from our past.

You might want to read about Georgia O'Keeffe's 1938 exhibition on campus and its return more than 62 years later to the Muscarelle Museum of Art. Learn more about American poet

James Dickey, a man that his biographer, Professor



Photo: Steve Morrisette

Henry Hart, found a challenge to uncover. Open your mailbox, er..., your magazine to "Green and Gold on the Web." There you'll be inspired, if not wired, to [tribentrepreneurs.com](http://tribentrepreneurs.com). From cornering the bean trade to tee times, there are William and Mary e-commerce gurus in our midst.

"*Viewpoint*," a standard commentary feature from the *Alumni Gazette*, will make regular appearances. In this issue, Dean of Admission Virginia Carey gives you a year in the life of the College's admission office. "*Viewpoint*" will be coming at you from almost every angle, on and off campus, and will sometimes provide you institutional perspective with personal experiences, forecasts and opinions.

A new "department" emerging in your quarterly is "*Arts and Humanities*." It will feature reviews of alum-

ni and faculty books as well as showcase exhibitions, films, documentaries and creative and performing arts associated with William and Mary.

"*Tribe Sports*," "*Philanthropy*" and "*Society Spirit*" will focus on people who make a difference.

Whether it be our coaches, student athletes, volunteers or donors, they comprise a special essence of who

we are today and who we will be in the future.

And finally, "*Class Notes*" makes its first appearance in the magazine. This is the last issue which classes will be divided between odd and even years. Beginning with the Spring (March) issue, every class will be reported on quarterly thus giving everyone

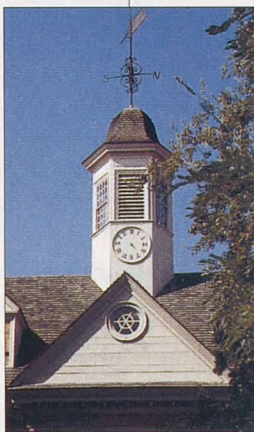


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the chance to expound on attendance at their class reunion or promote attendance for the next one. The quarterly time frame should help alleviate "old news" and help classes generate more interest and involvement.

That's a quick overview of your new quarterly statement. It is a statement about William and Mary, you and your classmates.

Let us know what you think, give us story suggestions and pose questions. We are always open, of course, for ways to improve. It will be a quarterly statement always under advisement.

W. Barry Adams  
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT AND PUBLISHER



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### There's No Business Like Snow Business

The hat-less co-ed on the right is "I" Marjorie Haupt, posing 60 years ago with lady snow bird. A friend Ethel Jelly Lord sent me the issue. I am no longer living in Larchmont, N.Y. I now am in a lovely retirement residence in Hilton Head, S.C. Please put me on your quarterly mailing list and if possible send a smidgen of that snow down here. It's HOT down here!

Sincerely, Marjorie "Haupt" Lucas  
Hilton Head Island, S.C.

P.S. The co-ed with the hat. Her name began with Lillian, I believe. Good job!

The co-ed in the hat is Lillian Arnold Douglas, class of '41, now Lillian Douglas Andrew, a retired school teacher, living in Lynch Station, Va. The other girl is Marjorie Haupt, class of '40.

I am Lil's daughter Lynn Andrew Lawrence, class of '69, following in her footsteps as a schoolteacher at Altavista High School from which we both graduated ('37 & '65, respectively).

The picture was great!

Thanks,  
Lynn A. Lawrence  
Lynch Station, Va.

I can identify all of the students in the smaller, 2000 picture. I am one of them, and you can imagine my excitement when I saw the picture. The folks in the picture are, from left to right:

Chrissy Smith, Megan Moore (you can't see her face, just her legs and one arm sticking up, but I know that

is her), Brent Lowe, Ted Goldberg (sitting down with sunglasses), me (Chris Reames), then standing behind me Steve Gould (w/sunglasses), John Milko and finally sitting on the head of the structure, Matt Wills. We were all seniors, and all graduated in May.

We never guessed that the picture would find its way into the Alumni magazine!

Chris Reames '00  
Fairfax Station, Va.

*We received nearly two dozen responses to the two photographs of students from 1940 and 2000 in the spring issue's "Circa!" Thanks to everyone who participated in guessing who was in the pictures. Check out "Yuletide Memories" in "Circa" on page 48. Send us your memories about one of William and Mary's favorite holiday pastimes.*

### Correction

It has come to my attention that the book *Hark Upon the Gale* mentioned in the memoriam for Editor Emeritus Dean Olson (*W&M Magazine*, Spring 2000) was in fact published by Donning Co. Publishers of Virginia Beach. I know Dean of all people would want to set the record straight.

Sincerely,  
Sara Piccini  
Hampton, Va.

### Clerks

A colleague passed along to me an article in the August 2000 version of the *Alumni Gazette* about Eric Kadel, who is clerking for Justice Thomas. I really enjoyed the article, and thought it did a good job communi-

cating to our alumni what law clerks do. It's great that one of our alumni is clerking for such a fine jurist. There were, however, a couple of oversights; I know of three other graduates of the College who have clerked on the Supreme Court: William Stuntz '80 who clerked for Justice Powell; Kathleen Moriarty '87, who clerked for Justice Stevens; and Alan Meese '86 (me) [Meese is a William and Mary Law School professor] who clerked for Justice Scalia in 1990-91. I thought you would want to know [about these Supreme Court clerks] in the event you write about this in the future.

Alan Meese '86  
Williamsburg, Va.

*Thank you for sending us this valuable information. We received numerous e-mails and phone calls about alumni who clerked for Supreme Court justices. Unfortunately, the Alumni Society did not, nor does the Supreme Court, have a complete record of the College's undergraduates who have clerked for the Court. Your information has helped us update our files. If you are an undergraduate or Law School graduate who has clerked for the Supreme Court, please send us a note and we will update the records. Thank you.*

*Thanks to everyone who wrote, called or e-mailed. Please submit your letters to Jeb Stuart Rosebrook, Editor, "William and Mary Alumni Magazine," Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187, fax 757-221-1186 or e-mail jsrose@wm.edu. ●*



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## Letters



### ZABLE GIFT TO REFURBISH STADIUM

Former College football and track star Walter J. Zable '37 and his wife, Betty C. Zable '40, are donating \$6.8 million to refurbish William and Mary's football stadium.

The Zables, residents of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., have been generous contributors to the College for many years, with particular interests in athletics and scholarship support. The football stadium was named in Mr. Zable's honor in 1990 following his leadership gift to the Campaign for the Third Century.

Zable is the founder of Cubic Corp., headquartered in San Diego, Calif., a highly diversified electronics company that has been recognized internationally in the field of electronics development. Established in 1951, the company has annual sales exceeding \$500 million.

"Walt Zable is the epitome of the William and Mary student-athlete, who balanced a fine career on the playing field with excellence in the classroom," said President Timothy J. Sullivan '66. "Because of that experience, he and Betty are committed to ensuring that young men and women of future generations will be able to enjoy the benefits of an education balanced between academics and extracurricular activities. We are most grateful for their continuing support."

The Zables' gift will enable the College to refurbish and renovate the stadium, and to add a new facility behind the west stands that will house the locker room, training facilities and offices of the William and Mary football team. The area under the stands formerly occupied by the foot-

ball team will be refurbished for the men's and women's track teams. The track inside the stadium will be refurbished, and the facility's public restrooms will be completely renovated. The renovation will have the added benefit of freeing space in crowded William and Mary Hall, home of the College's athletic department.

"It has been apparent for several years that the stadium is in need

matching that of several nearby campus buildings.

During a 1997 visit to campus, Zable recounted his own role in the destruction of part of an older football stadium that had large wooden steps. As a freshman, he and several others pulled out a number of the stairs and started a bonfire for a pep rally before a game with the University of Richmond.

"The next morning, I was afraid that the coach would send me home, but he just told me, 'Walt, I'm glad you did that. Now we'll just have to build a new stadium.' I figured I had to pay for that stadium," confessed Zable.

After graduating from the College, Zable played for the National Football League's New York Giants. He has been widely recognized for

his athletic and business achievements, being named to the *Sports Illustrated* Silver Anniversary All-America team in 1962. He also has won the Distinguished American Award from the National Football Foundation and the Theodore Roosevelt Award from the NCAA, and he is a member of the College Football Hall of Fame.

Zable has been active on many William and Mary boards including those governing the Endowment Association, the Society of the Alumni and the Athletic Endowment Foundation. In June, he completed an eight-year term on the William and Mary Board of Visitors. He received the Alumni Medallion from the Society of the Alumni in 1971, and in 1978 was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree. ●

- William T. Walker Jr.



Photo: Jackson Sasser '98

**Standing in front of the stadium named in their honor in 1990, Betty Zable '40 and Walt '37 accept a game ball signed by the entire team as a thank you for their \$6.8 million donation to refurbish the stadium. Standing left to right are captains Todd Greineder, Chris Rosier, Raheem Walker and Matt Mazefsky.**

of renovation and refurbishing," said athletic director Terry Driscoll. "What is less obvious is the cramped, crowded conditions that the football and track teams have endured. The space that will be provided for lockers, training rooms and offices should enable these athletic teams to maintain the level of excellence which they've traditionally enjoyed."

The stadium was built in 1935 with the assistance of funds from the Public Works Administration. Designed by J. Binford Walford, the structure is neo-Georgian in architectural style,





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## Around the Wren

### THE WREN RENEWED: AN UPDATE

The Wren renewal and replacement project has been moving steadily forward this past year and the College is delighted to announce that the Wren Building will reopen to the public late this fall. A ceremony celebrating the reopening of the university's signature architectural landmark has yet to be announced but is planned for the spring semester.



Photo: Jeb Stuart Rosebrook

#### The Wren will reopen in December.

The current renovation project has taken a full year to complete, with some components scheduled for completion after the reopening, including the restoration of the exterior brick. The major work has included the replacement of mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems while simultaneously preserving the building's interior architecture. New safety features include smoke detectors; hidden, flip-out emergency lights; and sprinklers in the attic, basement and third floor. Other safety features added to the building include a new wrought-iron railing for the Wren Chapel balcony; electrical outlets on the east façade flush with the surface in every window for Grand Illumination; the electrification of sconces in the Blue Room; and the repair of the balconies.

For those who remember using the Wren Kitchen under the Great Hall

to prepare for a campus stage play while wearing heavy coats and gloves, the basement room has been completely refurbished with its own heating and air-conditioning unit and will soon be back in use as a classroom.

A new clock in the cupola will control the tolling of the College bell on the hour. Also, a catering kitchen and wheelchair-accessible restroom have been built into a room across from the Great Hall. These new facilities will be a great benefit to visitors to the building and the College community. In addition, the religion department will return to its offices on the third floor, regularly scheduled seminars and classes will return to the Wren in the spring and the College's Spotswood Society will resume their historical tours of the building.

The Sir Christopher Wren Building is the oldest college building in use in the nation. Built originally between 1695 and 1700, the College's landmark has burned three times and was restored between 1928-1931 by John D. Rockefeller Jr. The "Old Main Building" was in need of a great deal of repair and the project lasted three years. A steel and concrete superstructure was put in place and the exterior was restored to its 18th-century appearance.

The Wren renewal and replacement project was completely funded by generous donations from alumni and friends of the College, including several major foundations. Quinn Evans Architects of Washington, D.C., has been the architectural firm; Vanderweil Engineers of Alexandria, Va., has overseen the engineering; and Virtexco Corporation of Norfolk, Va., has been the general contractor. ●

— Jeb Stuart Rosebrook

### NEW BOOKSTORE LIGHTS UP NIGHTLIFE AT MERCHANTS SQUARE

After accepting the key from Colonial Williamsburg Senior Vice President Rick Nahm this past July, President Timothy J. Sullivan '66 announced that he would unlock the new College Bookstore and coffee shop early this winter. "With its move to Merchants Square, William and Mary's bookstore will continue as an intellectual hub for lifelong learners of all ages," said Sullivan. "The store will be a vibrant addition to Merchants Square, and the College will contribute energetically to the activities of the Merchants Square Association," Sullivan said.

The bookstore will be located in the former Casey's department store on the corner of Duke of Gloucester and Henry streets. Barnes & Noble, which headed designs on the structure, made a promise that it will be one of the nation's premier college and community bookstores. The store's new location in Merchants Square is part of a vision to enhance interaction among the College, Colonial Williamsburg and the local community. Plans also include the restoration of the Williamsburg Theater, new retail shops and restaurants, increased parking and more daytime and evening programs. ●



Photo: C. James Gibson/VISUM

President Timothy J. Sullivan '66 received the key to the new William and Mary Bookstore from Colonial Williamsburg Senior Vice President Rick Nahm in July.

## KISSINGER TO BE INSTALLED AS CHANCELLOR AT CHARTER DAY CEREMONIES

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger will be installed as the College of William and Mary's 22nd chancellor at Charter Day ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 10, 2001 at William and Mary Hall. The Nobel Peace Prize winner will succeed Margaret, the Lady Thatcher, former prime minister of Great Britain, who completed her seven-year term as chancellor on June 30, 2000.

The College Board of Visitors announced the appointment of Kissinger as chancellor in mid-May of this year. According to President Timothy J. Sullivan '66, "Dr. Kissinger has played instrumental roles in shaping our international age. His expertise, advice and advocacy will be invaluable to William and Mary's efforts to educate young women and men to become new leaders in the global era."

Born in 1923 in Furth, Germany,



**Dr. Henry A. Kissinger**

Kissinger immigrated to the United States in 1938 to escape Nazi persecution. After studying accounting at the City College of New York, he served in the U.S. Army and the military government of occupied Germany. After earning his undergraduate degree from Harvard University in 1950, Kissinger received a Ph.D. in government from Harvard in 1954. He served on the faculty at Harvard until

1969 when President Richard Nixon appointed him assistant for national security affairs, and subsequently head of the National Security Council and Secretary of State.

During his government service, Kissinger led efforts to resolve Cold War tensions with the Soviet Union, launch a diplomatic mission to the People's Republic of China, limit the spread of nuclear weapons, improve Arab-Israeli relations and end the war in Vietnam.

Upon being notified of his appointment in May, Dr. Kissinger said, "I look forward to contributing to the education of a new generation of students whom we can expect to extend the institutional tradition of national and world leadership."

The ceremony at William and Mary Hall will be open to the public and there should be ample seating. ●

## JACKIE CHAN THRILLS STUDENTS



**Jackie Chan**

International box office action-hero Jackie Chan joked, mugged, kicked and sang his way into the hearts of the College community at his first appearance in front of a university audience. On Sept. 23, with more than 3,500 fans attending his 90-minute question-and-answer session at William and Mary Hall, Chan kept the audience rolling with his unique mix of humor, stories, songs and martial arts.

Chan's film career is a classic Hollywood tale. Born into extreme poverty in Hong Kong, Chan was nearly sold by his father to an English doctor for \$120. The young boy was instead sent to the China Opera Research Institute to learn martial arts, acrobatics and acting. The rigorous school, where beatings for failure were a daily occurrence, prepared Chan for the day a film company came to the school looking for child actors and Chan was chosen. Since then the 46 year-old actor has made 80 films, including the American and international hits *Rush Hour*, *Rumble in the Bronx* and *Shanghai Noon*.

Chan, like the early 20th-century cowboy film star Tom Mix, claims to have broken nearly every bone in his body while doing all his own stunts. "American way is to make sure actor is safe. They say, 'Jackie don't worry. We have the time. We have the money.' That makes me angry.... Hong Kong way, we just do it," said Chan.

The international star is acutely aware of the role he plays in influencing the lives of younger fans. "I began to notice they imitate me. I had to do good things." For that reason, he refuses lucrative contracts to play villains, and he avoids tobacco, alcohol and sex scenes.

His appearance capped off a week-long Jackie Chan film festival held at the university. The College's Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies sponsored the event. ●



**Jackie Chan kept his fans laughing at William and Mary Hall.**



## Arts & Humanities

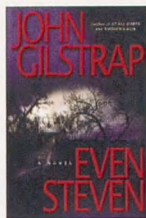
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### What Williamsburg is Reading

*William & Mary Bookstore  
Top Ten Sellers This Fall:*

1. **Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire**  
J.K. Rowling
2. **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban**  
J.K. Rowling
3. **Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone**  
J.K. Rowling
4. **Bear and the Dragon**  
Tom Clancy
5. **Guns, Germs and Steel**  
Jared Diamond
6. **How to Read and Why**  
Harold Bloom
7. **Bowling Alone**  
Robert D. Putnam
8. **48 Laws of Power**  
Robert Greene and Joost Elffers
9. **William and Mary Cookbook**  
Jacquelyn Good Legg, ed.
10. **Poisonwood Bible**  
Barbara Kingsolver

## GILSTRAP'S NEW MYSTERY



John Gilstrap's '79 latest book, *Even Steven*, is a gripping story of murder, mystery and marriage. At the center of his newest child-in-peril

plot are Bobby and Susan Martin, whose near perfect relationship is barren of children. While on a camping trip in the mountains of West Virginia their lives change forever when a disheveled little boy shows up in hysterics, running from a kidnapper. After saving the boy by accidentally killing his mysterious pursuer, the child-desperate Martins find themselves swirled up in a moral whirlpool of the drug underworld, police corruption and kidnapping.

Having already written two critically acclaimed mysteries, *Nathan's Run* and *At All Costs*, Gilstrap's newest thriller should keep him in the forefront of the mystery book genre. ●

— Kerri Johnson '01

## SCULPTURE IN STEEL: THE TINSLEY TOUCH

Premiering at the Pier Walk 2000 in Chicago is "Potawatomi Crossing," the latest steel sculpture by Barry Tinsley '64. The idea for the piece arose when a family in Michigan, who has followed his work since the eighties, asked him to commission a piece for them. Tinsley came up with a vision that he called "Potawatomi Crossing." The steel sculpture is a reflection of the intersection of walkways where the piece will reside. His work remained in Chicago until November when it was moved to its permanent home in a recently developed AEL (Art Enterprises Limited) sculpture garden in Sawyer, Mich. ●

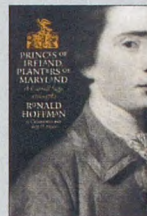
— Kerri Johnson '01

Photo: Barry Tinsley, courtesy Thomas McCormick Gallery



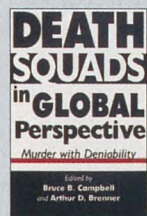
## FACULTY BOOK NOTES

*Princes of Ireland, Planters of Maryland: A Carroll Saga, 1500-1782*, by Ronald Hoffman, (Chapel Hill: The University of North Carolina Press, 2000).



From Irish rebels to American revolutionaries, Ronald Hoffman, Director of the Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture, tracks the journey of the Carroll family from Ireland to America. The Carroll's struggled against anti-Catholicism but inevitably the family established a dynasty without "compromising its loyalty to lineage and faith." Charles Carroll was the only Roman Catholic to sign the Declaration of Independence, forever leaving his imprint and that of his family, on this country.

*Death Squads in Global Perspective: Murder with Deniability*, by Bruce B. Campbell and Arthur D. Brenner, (New York: St. Martin's Press, 2000).



*Death Squads* is a compilation of ten case studies from around the world. The cases span countries from El Salvador, Germany, Uganda, Brazil and Bosnia. Assistant Professor of Modern Languages and Literature Bruce B. Campbell and Arthur D. Brenner's (assistant professor of history at Siena College) mission as editors of these studies is to incriminate the "state as an actor in the formation or toleration of death squads," and raise awareness to the continued existence of them today (and into the future).

For further synopses on current departmental publications, visit the W&M News Web site at: <http://www.wm.edu/wmnews/092100/d@s.html>



## A QUIET FORCE IN THE CLASSROOM

When first meeting Charles "Rip" McAdams, assistant professor of education in the counselor education program, you might be surprised to learn of his background. His mild manner and soft-spoken nature belies his previous experience as a member of the U.S. Navy's UDT/SEAL teams and long-time counselor of emotionally disturbed children. But in fact, McAdams' unusual background is what makes him such a quiet force in the classroom — and one of William and Mary's most effective educators.

In 1970 McAdams was the Honor Graduate of Basic Underwater Demolition/SEAL (BUD/S) Class #63 in Coronado, Calif. From there he served as a combat swimmer and later as a member of the UDT/SEAL Parachute Team until his honorable discharge from the Navy in 1974. At the time when he served in the Navy, it wasn't popular to be in any branch of the military because of the Vietnam War controversies. Nowadays McAdams finds it difficult to adjust to the prominence and esteem which is attached with the SEAL teams and other "elite" military units. He reflects that the training was just as arduous as it advertises to be, and he persisted out of a sense of duty — end of story. What is most important to him now about his special warfare experience nearly 30 years ago is how it has related to his career as a counselor and educator. It doesn't seem appropriate that the two should go hand in hand but for him it was the perfect fit.

Inspired by his work as a camp counselor during his youth, McAdams decided early that he wanted to work with children. After leaving the Navy, he immediately went to work with

emotionally disturbed children at the Methodist Home for Children in Raleigh, N.C. While working there with highly troubled teenagers, McAdams had an epiphany that would affect the course of his life. Having just come out of four rigorous years in the military, his experiences with the "street-tough" teenagers were "like a step down from combat," he says. Since the rigor of both experiences was so similar, he was not intimidated and quickly formed an understanding and relationship with the children. Thus, his Navy experience allowed him to break through barriers in children who were otherwise being ignored. It was in continued work with those children that he had found his calling.

Encouraged by colleagues in Raleigh to seek advanced degrees in counseling, McAdams enrolled in the graduate program at North Carolina State University. He earned his master's and doctoral degrees in counselor education while continuing his clinical work with children. Upon finishing his doctorate, he gave teaching a try at the University of Georgia. Teaching was still not the route that he wanted to take, however, and he went back to North Carolina for another three years of clinical practice.

Finally after about 17 years of clinical work, McAdams was ready to teach, and many people here at the

College are grateful for that decision. Presently, he has been teaching at the College for about five years, but with the effect he's had at the school and the community it would appear he's been here longer than that.

When asked to reflect about leaving the community counseling

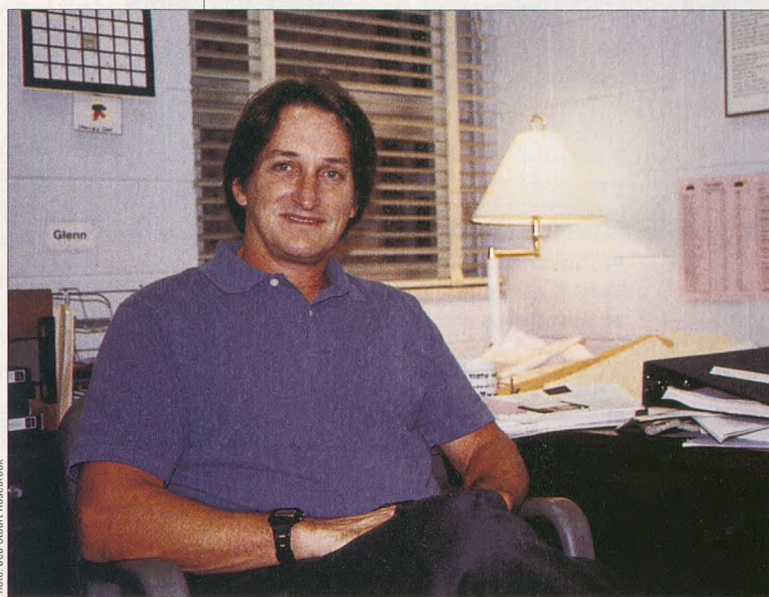


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### Professor Charles "Rip" McAdams

practice McAdams says, "I feel I can reach more people now through teaching," but he may not have any idea just how many he has reached. In addition to teaching graduate courses in counseling, he serves as one of three faculty supervisors for the College's New Horizons Family Counseling Center. The Center is directed and staffed by doctoral and master's-level graduate students in counseling and offers free family therapy to families referred from seven school districts across the Peninsula, including Williamsburg. McAdams feels very strongly about his work at the counseling center because he says, "It is difficult if not

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## Class Acts

### A Quiet Force CONTINUED

impossible to fortify kids from family problems. The best hope for the child is changing the family situation."

McAdams passion for his work and children is evident. After all his years of research and clinical practice, he concludes that there is one common bond that seems to link all emotionally disturbed children together and which serves as the origin of their problems. "The kids all feel they've been rejected by one or both parents," he says solemnly. "The end result of parental rejection is a damaged child."

He feels that in working with the family as a whole lies the best hope of making progress with that child.

In the classroom, specifically in his family and marriage course, McAdams imitates the atmosphere of the clinic. "There's a good balance between didactic and group activities in an open and supportive atmosphere," says second-year doctoral student Glenn Lambie. Classroom activities may include role playing, where certain groups act as families

with specific problems and other groups act as the families' counselors. The interaction in class and the experience in the New Horizons clinic provide a firm foundation for the students in the field of family therapy.

McAdams is a strong-willed, determined and dedicated professor in the field of family education and counseling. Colleagues, students and clients would probably all agree that they are very fortunate he decided to become a teacher. Although his UDT/SEAL training might typecast him, after all is said and done, he's a composed and sincere advocate of troubled children and the counselors who are willing to work with them. "For whatever reason, I seem to have more tolerance for those kids than some do," he says. It's that tolerance, passion and dedication that make his work so effective and his character so amiable. ●

— Kerri Johnson, class of 2001, is a senior with a double major in English and Film.

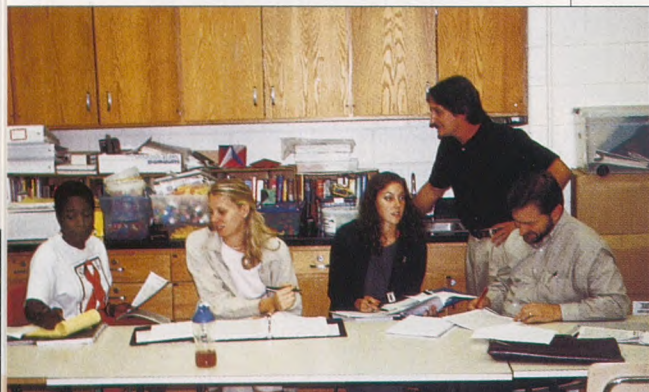


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**Professor Rip McAdams supervises a study group in Advanced Theories of Counseling and Psychotherapy.**



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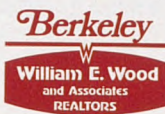
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## A PLAN FOR ALL SEASONS

*The year-round work of the Admission Office*

It's December and we approach the end of another year — either the first or the last of a millennium, depending on what camp you're in. We're all in that time of transition: from one year to another, one season to another, and one mode of operation to another here in the undergraduate Admission Office. Every season is a busy season for us, but busy in different ways.

The long, hot and humid weeks of July and August brought us the typical bounty of nearly 9,000 visitors for group information sessions and campus tours. This year we made special efforts to enhance our hospitality with a restructured lobby, the smiles and energy of four student interns, reserved parking and even bottled water for the trek around campus.

Then, the frenzy of fall! In the short three months since mid-September, the admission office staff has made more than 200 high school visits, completed a cycle of college fairs covering every high school in Virginia, entertained an additional 7,000 visitors on campus for tours or for our two "Fall Focus" open houses. We've conducted multicultural recruitment events, phonathons, outreach efforts to middle schools and special tours and mailed or handed out more than 70,000 viewbooks and applications.

In addition, we were involved in the first-ever cyberspace college fairs conducted over the Internet by the National Association for College Counseling, our primary professional organization. Our Alumni Network volunteers, more than 500 strong, have hosted receptions, represented William and Mary at dozens of out-of-state fairs and talked with



Photo: C. James Gleason/VSCOM

**The Class of 2004 walked through the Wren Building at Convocation signifying their entrance into the College community.**

prospective applicants all over the U.S. and across several oceans.

Now we settle into a much more internally focused time. No more travel or programs, but lots of mail opening, alphabetizing, filing and reading, reading, reading applications. We've already reviewed early decision applications and enrolled the first 400 members of the Class of 2005.

Just after New Year's celebrations we'll learn how this year's efforts have paid off in terms of the strength and size of the total applicant pool of 2001. Last year was exceptional: nearly 9,000 applications, an increase of 16 percent overall with a 20 percent gain in our out-of-state group. The level of selectivity generated by such a pool produced arguably the best class ever for the College [see box].

What lies ahead? After the completion of the processing and reading effort in February, "March Madness" in the Admission Office means a month of committee work making difficult, often hair-splitting decisions as we review applicants within the context of their high schools, state by state and region by region.

Letters are mailed by April 1. Once again we hope to include a sign of the College's commitment to technology such as the CD screen-saver included in the admit packet

last year, offering campus scenes, video clips of the year-in-review and the complete course catalog.

Yes, the cycle will begin again. A new class begins forming before the finishing touches are put to this one. Certainly, the 20 members of the Admission Office staff, along with our hundreds of student, faculty, alumni and community volunteers, perform an exciting and challenging mission in the life of the College, one that changes day to day, season to season and year to year. ●

— Virginia Carey, Dean of Undergraduate Admission

*EDITOR'S NOTE: Dean Virginia Carey B.A. '71, M.Ed. '79, Ed.S. '93, Ed.D. '97 has been with the Admission Office since 1985. Previous to the College, she was a high school counselor.*

## Class of 2004 Sets Records

*This fall, William and Mary welcomed a record-size freshman class of 1,350 students. Their strength isn't merely in their size, however. Here's what the numbers say:*

- 130 valedictorians and salutatorians
- 79% from top decile of senior class
- Middle 50% range of SAT Scores 1240-1400
- 218 Monroe Scholars
- 53 William and Mary Leadership Award winners, a program recently funded by an alumnus
- A 31 percent increase in African-American students, from 54 in 1999 to 71 this year
- 2 inaugural winners of the Gates Millennium Scholarships
- 275 varsity team captains



## Tribe Sports

### CATCH TRIBE SPIRIT AT [WWW.TRIBEATHLETICS.COM](http://WWW.TRIBEATHLETICS.COM)

For fans of William and Mary's athletics teams, the Tribe's official athletics Web site, [www.TribeAthletics.com](http://www.TribeAthletics.com), is the one place

where you can keep up with the latest exploits of your favorite teams.

Up-to-date scores and statistics for each team are available on the site, with stories on each game available shortly after the contest is over. But there is more to [TribeAthletics.com](http://TribeAthletics.com) than just scores and statistics.

Football and basketball radio broadcasts are available on the site for fans who cannot pick up the games on the radio. Another unique feature on the site is the "TotalCasts" of football and basketball home games, giving you real time statistics and play-by-plays of the game right

on your computer screen.

For those of you who would like Tribe athletics information sent to you via e-mail, go to the Web site and hit the e-mail hotline button. You'll soon be dialed in to all the hottest Tribe sports news. ●

— Phil Hess

*EDITOR'S NOTE: If you follow Tribe athletics you can now reach [www.TribeAthletics.com](http://www.TribeAthletics.com) and the football and basketball simulcasts through a link at the Society of the Alumni's Web site [www.wm.edu/alumni](http://www.wm.edu/alumni).*



### CAROLIJN VAN ROSSUM '00 RECEIVES TENNIS MAGAZINE/ARTHUR ASHE JR. LEADERSHIP AND SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

William and Mary graduating senior Carolijn van Rossum was named the 2000 recipient of the *TENNIS Magazine*/Arthur Ashe Jr. Leadership and Sportsmanship Award, which is administered by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) and *TENNIS Magazine*.

A native of Nymegen, The Netherlands, van Rossum was honored Aug. 25 at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y., in conjunction with the Rolex All-Star Team awards ceremony, presented by the ITA, Rolex Watch U.S.A. and *TENNIS Magazine*.

The purpose of the award, which began in 1984, is to honor Arthur Ashe and his belief in higher education, sportsmanship and leadership. Tennis and college offered Ashe a springboard into a life of vast achievement; first as a world-class athlete,

then as an educator and international humanitarian. At Commencement in 1991 Ashe received an honorary doctor of humane letters from the College. He was told it was in "recognition of the profound leadership, integrity and dignity you have brought to each of

your endeavors . . . . Future generations will benefit greatly from your exemplary vision and leadership."

Van Rossum, a business major, opened her career at William and Mary by helping the Tribe to back-to-back NCAA quarterfinal showings. An eight-time member of the Dean's List and two-time GTE Academic All-American, she ended her college career in third place on William and Mary's all-time win list. She was named ITA East Region Senior Player of the Year and reached No. 90 in this year's final WingspanBank.com singles rankings.

Van Rossum received several other awards over the past year, including the Society of the Alumni's student academic prize for outstanding achievement in business and the Lori Lucker Blount Award, which encompasses campus and community service, academic achievement and sportsmanship. ●

Photo: Lawrence Anson



**Carolijn van Rossum '00 was a leader on the courts at William and Mary.**



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### TRIBE HOOPS: NEW COACH, NEW SEASON, NEW ATTITUDE

Early in the fall semester an aura of anticipation and excitement about men's basketball hovered in the air at William and Mary Hall. First-year head coach Rick Boyages and his newly appointed assistant coaches Jamie Kachmarik, Pat Skerry and Milan Brown were ready and waiting for their players to return from summer break. As soon as the players returned they began a new presea-

an inside-outside player is senior Mit Winter. An excellent shooter, he led the team last season in field goal percentage and averaged .843 from the charity stripe; he was one of five regulars to shoot over 70 percent from the free throw line.

Returning at center, sophomore center Adam Duggins earned all-rookie honors in the CAA after averaging 8.1 points and 5.5 rebounds a game. Among the league leaders in shooting, shot blocking and rebounding for most of the season, he started all but three games at center. Posting virtually the same numbers as Duggins, junior Tom Strohbehn started the last two seasons at both center and power forward and should remain a force in the middle as part of the league's best rebounding tandems.

Junior Mike Johnson became a big addition off the bench. Last year the 6-7 forward averaged 9.5 points and 5.3 rebounds. Adding his presence to the front line will be 6-9 freshman Zeb Cope from Columbia, S.C. Another player challenging for more playing time is junior forward Bill Davis. During his first two seasons, Davis has played in all but two games and finished last season with the thirteen blocked shots, third best on the Tribe squad.

Coach Boyages and his staff will



Photo: Bob Kerreck

**Sophomore Adam Duggins will roam the middle as the Tribe's starting center.**

be working hard to create cohesion in the relatively inexperienced back court. Sophomore Sherman Rivers finished his first season as the starting point guard, a position he is expected to occupy this year. In 1999-2000, he averaged 6.5 points a game, had 63 assists and shot .349 from three-point range. After Rivers, the guard picture is not as clear. Combined, the other three returning guards — seniors Brian Brown and Alex Klein and junior Cody Carbaugh — totaled fewer minutes on the court than did Rivers. The three lettermen will all compete for the second spot and share duty off the bench with true freshman Reid Markham.

While the final outcome of the 2000-2001 season is still unknown, it's clear that Coach Boyages' first William and Mary team will be conditioned and disciplined, schooled in the fundamentals and ready to attack their opponents for 40 minutes of basketball. William and Mary Tribe basketball should provide exciting play on the hard courts and improve its standing in the CAA race for a third straight season. ●

— Phil Hess and  
Jeb Stuart Rosebrook

*EDITOR'S NOTE: Check out the latest on Tribe basketball and the 2000-2001 season at [www.TribeAthletics.com](http://www.TribeAthletics.com). For tickets call 757-221-3340.*



Photo: Jeb Stuart Rosebrook

**Coach Rick Boyages addressed Tribe alumni and basketball boosters at an Alumni Society reception in Leadership Hall at the Alumni Center, Sept. 26, 2000.**

son conditioning and weight training program. By the time the first full regular practice began on Homecoming weekend, Boyages' William and Mary squad was conditioned, ready for drills and mentally prepared to start the season.

The team returns 12 lettermen including four seniors who will lead the Tribe attack. Last season senior Jim Moran led the team with 14.1 points per game and was first in starts, minutes and steals. In 1999-2000 he earned second team All-CAA honors and a berth on the All-CAA defensive squad. Joining Moran as

**Senior forward Jim Moran will be a leader on the young Tribe team.**



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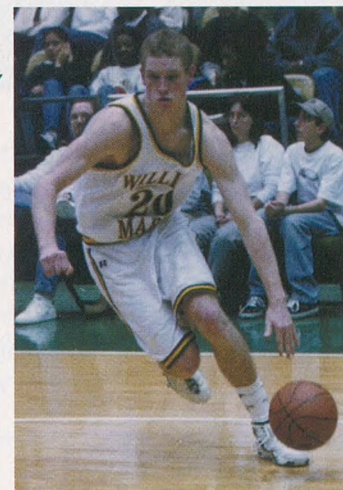


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## Society Spirit

### AWARDS BANQUET HIGHLIGHT OF FALL BOARD MEETING

The Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni held its fall board meeting to coincide with Tribe Weekend and the Alumni Leadership Assembly in September. Numerous presentations were made to the committees by College administrators and outside consultants, including presentations by Director of Athletics Terry Driscoll, Director of the Reves Center for International Studies Mitchell Reiss and new Vice President for University Development Dennis Cross. During the opening lunch, the Alumni Society Board members and staff heard presentations from four students who had participated in the Alumni Society Board of Directors internship program this past summer.



Photo: Jeb Stuart Rosebrook

**Society Faculty/Staff Service Awards were given to Bobby Dwyer, athletics department; Cory Butler office of admission; and Jeff Herrick, student affairs.**

President Timothy J. Sullivan '66 began the meeting with a presentation about the state of the university and a question and answer session with the Board. He reported that the school was having a "great year so far" and that the quality of students in the freshmen class was the best ever. Sullivan spoke candidly about the school's current and long term fundraising needs, noting his appreciation for the Board's continued



Photo: Jeb Stuart Rosebrook

**John Daly, head women's soccer coach, received the Society's Coach of the Year Award along with an honorarium. Mel Wright '47 (right) and Carol Achenbach Wright '49 had just permanently endowed the award.**

support. Asked about the need for additional parking on campus, the president described the new parking terraces that will preserve the heart of the campus while providing much needed relief for the College community. Sullivan also spoke about Dr. Henry A. Kissinger's appointment as chancellor, and the Endowment Board's development of New Town.

On Thursday evening, the Society held its annual Fall Awards Banquet. John Daly, head women's soccer coach, received the Coach of the Year Award along with an honorarium. Mel Wright '47 and Carol Achenbach Wright '49 permanently endowed the award this summer. Faculty/Staff Service Awards, including an honorarium, were given to Bobby Dwyer, athletics department; Cory Butler, office of admission; and Jeff Herrick, student affairs. Five faculty members received the Society of the Alumni Fellowship Award: Jonathan F. Arries, modern languages and literature; A. Mechele Dickerson, law; Stephen N. Ndegwa, govern-

ment; Carol Sheriff, history; and Virginia J. Torczon, computer science. The award is accompanied by an honorarium permanently endowed by the Class of 1968.

On the second day of meetings the full Board heard from Karen Cottrell, associate provost for enrollment. She discussed in a question and answer session the current College admission trends and goals, including, in-state and out-of-state enrollment; minority enrollment; and gender balance.

Before the close of the meeting the Board presented Athletic Director Terry Driscoll with a check for \$25,000, the first in four installments of an overall gift of \$100,000 to the athletic department from the Society of the Alumni. The gift was made possible through the Society's affinity partner relationship with MBNA America.

Saturday, the majority of the Board actively participated in the 2000 Alumni Leadership Assembly seminars held at the University Center. Over 180 alumni leaders from throughout the nation returned to campus for the biennial event. Following Leadership Assembly, Board members attended the pre-game lunch at the Alumni Center, the victorious football game against VMI and the post-game tailgate.

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### In other business, the Board:

- Named South Hampton Roads and Greater Charlotte Outstanding Chapters with Honorable Mention given to Botetourt Chapter; Most Improved to Philadelphia and Premier Chapter status to Metro Washington D.C.
- Named Richard C. Kraemer '65 to the Board of Directors. Kraemer will serve out the term of Joe Plumeri Jr. '66, recently appointed to the College Board of Visitors.
- Awarded Alumni Service Awards to John Dayton '50, Constance Warren Desaulniers '75, Fred Frechette '46, John W. Gerdelman '75 and James B. Newman '73.
- Awarded the Young Alumni Service Award to John Poma '86.
- Passed a resolution recognizing the contributions of Mel Wright '47 and Carol Achenbach Wright '49 in supporting the Coach of the Year Award through annual contributions and the establishment of a trust fund.
- Welcomed Janet Campbell Alley '47, Olde Guard chair, as *ex officio* member of the Board, and Russ Brown '74, who was appointed to complete an unexpired term of Doug Morton's '62.
- Awarded the following: Class of 1925 Trophy to the Class of 1990 in recognition of the class with the most outstanding increase in giving; Class of 1954 Trophy to the Class of 1941 in recognition of the highest class participation in the Annual Fund;

- Baltimore/Annapolis Trophy to John "Jack" Fritz '48 of Gladstone, N.J., in recognition of his outstanding efforts for the Annual Fund; Board of Directors Cup to Julian Fore '71 of Arlington, Va., in recognition of the best all-around support of the Annual Fund.
- Approved honorary alumni status for four nominees and named retiring faculty and staff members associate members of the Society of the Alumni.
- Reviewed schedule of future Board meetings including future outside venues such as VIMS.
- Reviewed budget process and the "assignment" of an independent consultant who will evaluate the investment potential for funding Society programs.
- Discussed the upcoming Annual Leadership Fund and Brick Campaign solicitations.
- Approved 2000-2001 nominees for the Board of Visitors to be forwarded to the Governor.
- Discussed creating 25 additional Alumni Society Board of Director internships for the Summer Intern Program.
- Viewed an advance copy of the Society's *Alumni Directory 2000*.
- Approved *William and Mary Alumni Magazine* production schedule.
- Discussed and evaluated the 2000 Alumni Leadership Assembly, Homecoming 2000, Olde Guard Day, 50th Reunion, New York Auction, Chapters and Clubs, Associations and Constituent Groups.

- Heard a report on the status of College athletics based on a presentation by the Director of Athletics. Topics discussed included league play, student athlete needs, financial and facility needs, fundraising, the recruiting of athletes and staff and the ways the Society could help promote athletics.
- Held discussions with new Vice President for University Development Dennis Cross concerning his aspirations and objectives relative to the William and Mary fundraising program and the Society's role in the upcoming campaign. ●

— Jeb Stuart Rosebrook

### ALUMNI AWARD PRESENTATIONS



**T**he Society of the Alumni's first annual Young Alumni Service Award was presented to John Fedawa '89 by Society President Howard Busbee '65, J.D. '67, M.L.T. '68 at the Greater Metropolitan D.C. Alumni Chapter Embassy Reception Sept. 27, 2000.

Kristen M. White '86 received her Alumni Service Award for her years of commitment to the Alumni Admission Network from Society President Howard Busbee during Leadership Assembly. She was supposed to receive it last year but the presentation was postponed by Hurricane Floyd. ●



### Call for Nominations for Society Board of Directors

All alumni are encouraged to submit names in consideration for next year's election for the Society's board of directors. Information and supporting materials on each nominee should be submitted on a nomination form. To receive a nomination form, please write to Alumni Board of Directors, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100, call (757) 221-1165, e-mail [egmacl@wm.edu](mailto:egmacl@wm.edu), or log on to [www.wm.edu/alumni](http://www.wm.edu/alumni) where you can complete and submit it immediately back to the Alumni Society.

Nominations must be received by March 1, 2001. The nominations committee will review suggested nominees in early spring. The slate of nominees will appear in the Summer (June) issue of the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine* and elections will be held next fall. All alumni who contribute to a recognized fund of the College are eligible to vote.



## Society Spirit

### TRIBESTOCK 2000!

**H**ere's an equation for success: six bands with a total of 24 William and Mary alumni performers + 500 fans = Tribestock 2000! The Greater Metropolitan D.C. Alumni Chapter celebrated the end of summer at Jones Point Park in Alexandria, Va., with an afternoon of music tailor-made for William and Mary alumni, family and friends. Bands included



**Ryan and Kyle Barnes play for mom and dad, Sharon '88 and John '89.**

Photo: Courtesy John Fedewa



Photo: Courtesy John Fedewa

**The Velveteens entertain the crowd with their "Tower of Power" sound.**

the Buddy System, buttersong, Consider the Source, Gonzo's Nose, MAN MOUNTAIN jr. and the Velveteens.

Alumni John Fedewa and Elmer Bigley, both members of the Class of 1989, were the masterminds behind this unique event, which highlighted the musical talents of a remarkable group of William and Mary alumni. Nicole Panagopoulos '98 and other members of the D.C. Chapter also provided outstanding support for the festival. According to John, "The weather was amazing, the bands were helpful and generous with their

time, and they also really seemed to enjoy themselves."

Proceeds from the event supported the William and Mary Department of Music in an effort to draw attention to the College and its achievements in the performing arts. Plans are already in the works for a return engagement next year, with new bands, a second stage and an even bigger crowd. ●

— Lisa Hammann M.Ed. '95

For more information and some great Tribestock photos, check out the Tribestock Web site at <http://www.tribestock.com>.

### ALUMNI LEGACY RECEPTION

**P**arents' Weekend may have arrived with showers and cooler temperatures, but parents and students still braved the rain to enjoy the Society of the Alumni's Legacy Reception. Alumni and their children who are currently enrolled at William and Mary arrived at Leadership Hall to a warm welcome from Society staff members and Society of the Alumni President Howard J. Busbee '65, J.D. '67, M.L.T. '68, whose own daughter Stacey Busbee '04 is a freshman at the College. Buttons adorned with class years and "Future William and Mary Alumnus" were spotted around the room as everyone displayed their common connection to their alma mater.



Photo: Jeb Stuart Rosebrook

**Legacy parents Allan '61 and Solveig Brownfeld and Winn '71 and Kathi Grills Fields '72 reminisced about their days at the College.**

As conversations floated about the room, it became clear that the William and Mary experience was in many ways the same

for today's students as it was for their parents more than 20 years ago. One couple noted how surprised their son was to learn that "walking the DOG" was a term that hadn't been invented by the current student body. Others commented on how much their families enjoyed swapping stories about the campus that each called their own. This legacy, shared by more than 300 of William and Mary's undergraduate students, indicates that family tradition is a vital component of the College's past, present and future. ●

— Lisa Hammann, M.Ed. '95

## ALUMNI RETURN FOR LEADERSHIP ASSEMBLY 2000

On Sept. 8-9 the Society of the Alumni hosted more than 180 College of William and Mary and Society leaders at the biennial Leadership Assembly. Rained out in 1999 by Hurricane Floyd, the 2000 edition of the Leadership Assembly attracted alumni leaders from as far as the West Coast. Attendees began the two-day seminar at a Friday evening reception and dinner featuring remarks from President Timothy J. Sullivan '66 entitled "Visions for the Future."

On Saturday the volunteers attended a series of workshops at the University Center in which they heard from a cross-section of campus administrators, students and alumni. Breakout sessions included seminars led by Athletic Director Terry Driscoll, Vice President of Development Dennis Cross, Director of the B.B.A. Program Todd Mooradian, Dean of Undergraduate Admission Virginia A. Carey '71, M.Ed. '79, Ed.S. '93, Ed.D. '97 and Vice President for Community Relations and Public Affairs Stewart

H. Gamage '72. Vice President of Student Affairs W. Samuel Sadler '64, M.Ed. '71 moderated a student leadership panel discussing student issues.

Following the conference, alumni leaders gathered at the



Photo: Steve Morrisette

**Zakiya Thomas '02 and Dan Webber '02 were part of a panel of four students that answered questions from alumni about current student life.**

Alumni Center for a pre-game tailgate luncheon before attending the 78th football contest between William and Mary and V.M.I., the school's fourth oldest football rivalry. The Tribe crushed the Keydets 55-15. More than 400 happy fans attended the post-game tailgate at the Alumni Center where pizza and cold beverages were served.

Alumni organizations represented at the two-day Leadership Assembly included board members from the Alumni Admission Network, Alumni Society Board of Directors, Annual Fund, Association of 1775, Athletic Educational Foundation, Board of Visitors, Business School, Endowment Board, Hulon Willis Association, Law School,

**Alumni leaders shared thoughts and ideas on how to be effective fund raisers for the College at "Involvement Counts: Fundraising Principles and Practices" hosted by Dennis Cross, the College's new vice president of university development.**



Photo: Steve Morrisette



Photo: Steve Morrisette

**Sophomore tailback Marcus Howard pulls in a David Corley pass near the end zone on the Tribe's first touchdown drive in the opening quarter against VMI.**

Muscarella Museum of Art, Olde Guardie, Order of the White Jacket, School of Education, Virginia Institute of Marine Science and Young Guardie, numerous alumni chapter and club officers and class reporters. ●

— *Jeb Stuart Rosebrook*

## College Preview 2001

Are you a parent or relative of a high school junior?  
Have they begun the college search?  
Does your family need help in navigating the admission process?

The Student Alumni Liaison Council of the Society of the Alumni invites you and your high school junior to join them on campus for College Preview 2001 — a program for students and parents — on Thursday, March 29 and Friday, March 30, 2001.

There is no cost for the program but participants pay for meals, transportation and incidentals.

Students will enjoy sessions with admissions office staff, an overnight stay in the residence halls, student panel discussions, college classes and on-campus entertainment. Options are offered for parents too!

Space is limited — call the Alumni Society at (757) 221-1174 or e-mail [cadyke@wm.edu](mailto:cadyke@wm.edu) for a brochure. Now is the time to show off your College to your student!



## Society Spirit

# "BACK TO THE FUTURE"

A Portfolio of Homecoming 2000 Memories



If "Back to the Future" was the theme of Homecoming 2000, then autumnal sunshine, class reunions and a smashing Tribe victory at Zable Field will define William and Mary alumni memories of Homecoming for many years to come.

Join us as we celebrate the memories made and the friendships renewed in this portfolio of Homecoming 2000 at William and Mary.

Board election results were announced at the Society's annual meeting. Re-elected: Warren W. Buck III M.S. '70, Ph.D. '76 and James E. Ukrop '60; elected: Henry H. George '65, Marilyn Ward Midyette '75 and Martin "Art" Walsh '66, J.D. '73. Russell E. Brown Jr. '74, Sally Swoope Horner '62 and Richard C. Kraemer '65 replaced Beth Comstock '82, Douglas N. Morton '62 and Joseph J. Plumeri '66 on the Board.



At the Society's annual meeting Christine Hartwell Markham '88 received for the Most Improved Chapter Award the Philadelphia chapter (above) and Julian W. Fore '71 (right) received the Board of Director's Trophy for best all around support of the Annual Fund.



Accompanied by the Queen's Guard, the Sunset Ceremony gathered friends and family on the plaza between the Wren Yard and the Sunken Garden. Society of the Alumni Treasurer James Ukrop '60 (above left) and President Howard J. Busbee '65, J.D. '67, M.L.T. '68 read the memorial roster as the Wren bell echoed across the campus.



Photos: Steve Morrisette



At the Homecoming Ball (l.-r.) Garner Anthony '53, Robert F. Boyd '50, B.C.L. '52, Sara M. Boyd '54 and Robert M. Gates '65, L.H.D. '98 received the Alumni Medallion and (inset) Jim Seu '53, with wife Penny '61 and son and daughter-in-law Matt '86, M.B.A. '89 and Lisa Seu '87, was honored as the 2000 Homecoming Grand Marshall.

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Photos: Leigh McCrary

Over 300 alumni and friends attended the first Microbrew Beer Garden at the Alumni Center.





Photo: Randy Searle



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Tribe spirit came alive at the Society of the Alumni's 71st Annual William and Mary Homecoming Parade.



Photo: Randy Searle

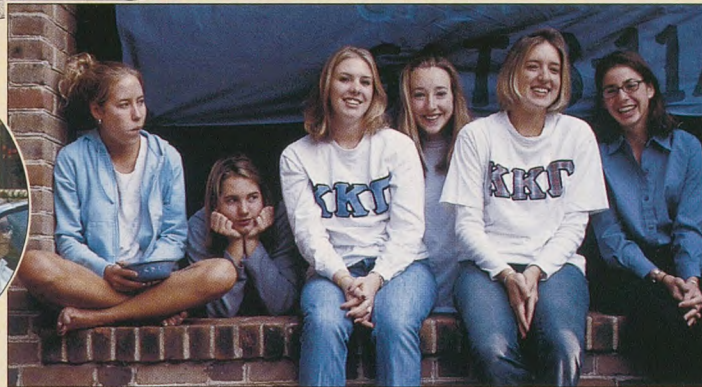


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President Timothy J. Sullivan '66 joined Class of 1947 gift committee co-chairs Lois "Peggy" Walker Marlatt '47 (left) and Laurie Pritchard Andrews '47 and Mel Wright '47 at the dedication of the Class of 1947's 50th Reunion Class Gift of the wall in front of the Alumni Center.



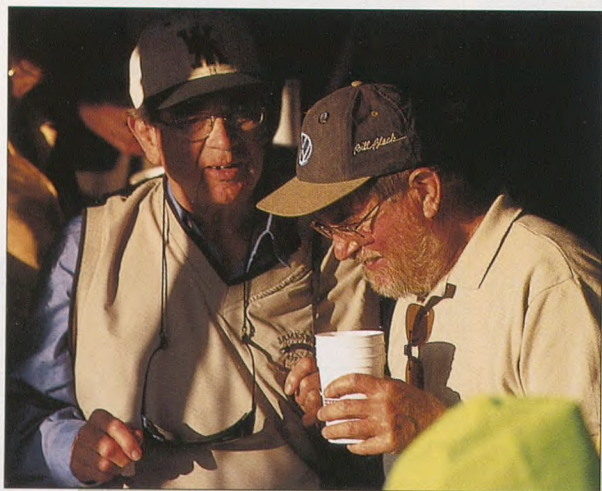
Photo: Jeb Stuart Rosebrook

The Association of 1775's annual Mess Hall Breakfast at Sorority Court served up hearty rations to a hungry Homecoming crowd.





## Society Spirit



Friends, family, alumni and students came together at Zable Stadium and the Alumni Center to share their pride in William and Mary Tribe football.



Lauren Morgan's peers named her Senior Class Representative for her outstanding service to her class and school.



The annual Luncheon-on-the-Lawn at the Alumni Center drew nearly 1,200 alumni and friends of the College for good food, renewal of friendships and class reunions.



Photos: Steve Morrisette



Above: The Order of the White Jacket's president, Ted F. Zychowski '69 (far right), with seven of OWJ's 2000-2001 scholarship recipients at the association's annual fall banquet. Right: Jim Anthony '52 and Howard Smith '43 share a laugh before the OWJ dinner.

Photos: Jeb Stuart Rosebrook



Photo: Randy Searle

Mary L. Gill '28 visits with Catherine "Kitty" Scott and Edward H. "Ned" Scott '35 at the Olde Guard Luncheon.



Photo: Leigh McCray

The Sandy Kelly All-Alumni Tennis Tournament (left) and the Homecoming 5K Run remained popular events for returning alumni.



Photo: Melissa Pinar



Photo: Melissa Pinar



Photo: Randy Searle

Back to the Future for many meant back to the classroom at Homecoming 2000. Alumni attended 17 lectures from topics ranging from "Capturing the German Naval Enigma Machine: The Real Story Behind the Movie U-571" by physics professor Robert Welsh (insert) to "The Chesapeake Bay 'Asteroid' Impact — 35 Million Years Later" by geology professor Gerald Johnson (above).



Photo: Randy Searle

Fifteen different classes held reunion parties during Homecoming 2000 including this smiling group at the Class of 1975's 25th Reunion Party held at the University Center.



### PATTON OSWALT '91: THE FUNNYMAN COMETH

**Y**ou know Patton Oswalt. Maybe you saw him trading lines with Jim Carrey in *Man on the Moon* or Jason Alexander on *Seinfeld*. Maybe you saw him taping together the sneakers of NBA superstar Kevin Garnett in a Nike commercial. Maybe you saw him just last Monday starring on CBS's *The King of Queens*.

And maybe, if you were lucky, you saw him at the start of his career, 10 years ago, in Trinkle Hall.

Critics have hailed Oswalt, a 1991 graduate of the College, as one of the best of the latest generation of comedians, intelligent and edgy, unafraid to mix high-minded literary and philosophical references with lowbrow scatological humor — often in the same sentence. He's also building quite a film and television career — and to hear him tell it, he's not quite sure how he got here.

"There wasn't a specific moment when I knew I was going to be a comedian," Oswalt says. "It was really a gradual process, and before I knew what was happening, I was making money at it."

He started on his comedy odyssey in the summer after his sophomore year at W&M. He began making the rounds of "open mike" nights, brutal little comedy club showcases where anyone with the guts to get onstage for five minutes does their best to entertain a seen-it-all-done-better crowd.

His early jokes were observational — what he now terms "lame, hacky material" — like how, in vending machines that drop your snacks, the chips are at the top and the gum at the bottom. But even then, some of

plunk down a bag of apples and a bag of razor blades and force the cashier to make a moral decision."

While at the College, he majored in English, wrote for *The Flat Hat* and performed at the now-defunct Comedy Club on Route 60. But comedy's muse lured him ever farther from Williamsburg. Juggling classwork and his new career, he lived a hellish schedule during his junior and senior years, touring up and down the East Coast. "I would leave Williamsburg Friday afternoon and come back late Sunday night or early Monday morning," Oswalt recalls. "It's almost like I was going to school during the week as a job and pursuing this comedy thing on the weekends."

Survey after survey has revealed that more people fear public speaking than any other activity, including death. Imagine, then, the guts needed to get up in front of a crowd and try to make them *laugh*. Even before graduating, Patton had taken up that challenge and established himself as an up-and-comer on the D.C. comedy circuit. In 1992, he took the plunge and

moved to California to pursue his dream once and for all.

The courage required to take such a step was, to Patton, simply a matter of remaining true to himself. "I was always feeling legit to myself, even when I wasn't making money,"



Photo: Courtesy Spike Naranjo/CBS

**Comedian Patton Oswalt '91 relaxes on the set of CBS's *The King of Queens*.**

his material had an edge: "Every Halloween, right as the sun's going down," ran one of his earliest bits, "I like to go to the grocery store and

he says. "But your average guy thinks, 'Oh, you're on TV — you must be making it' — like people don't think you're doing well unless you're on TV. There are so many other levels — it's too bad [there's that perception]."

And by any standard, Oswalt is now both "legit" and a success. He's performed on Conan O'Brien's show; guested on *Seinfeld* and *NewsRadio*; and acted in *Magnolia*, *Man on the Moon* and several other films. He's written for *MadTV* and Comedy Central. HBO recently aired his first half-hour comedy special, a tour de force full of Patton's characteristic makes-you-laugh-and-makes-you-queasy humor:

"Anybody can commit suicide; nobody ever does anything cool with it," he crows. "If I ever commit suicide, I'm going to fling myself off the top of a skyscraper — but, before I do, I'm going to stuff my pockets with candy and gum. That way, when the onlookers come up, they'll be like, 'Oh, man, he must have really been — hey! Snickers!'"

He remains true to his standup roots with constant onstage performances in small Los Angeles clubs. He recently concluded a stint opening for singers Aimee Mann and Michael Penn, a tour which took him across the United States and Europe and provided him with a career high point. "The shows I did in Dublin were pretty amazing," he recalls. "I didn't know if I would go over with a crowd like that, and it went well."

So how did he make the jump from dark comedy clubs to the silver screen? "I don't know how that happened!" he laughs. "People would see me onstage and offer me bits in movies. I didn't actually

**Members of the cast of *The King of Queens* in an episode entitled "Head First," from left: Larry Romano, Patton Oswalt, Kevin James, Jerry Stiller and Victor Williams.**

audition for any of the movie roles I've gotten."

His stage and screen successes have given him the opportunity to expand his vision in shows, short films and sketches. And he's reaching his widest audience yet on *The King of Queens*, where he plays lead

*"Every day, you have to reinvent the career. It's all self-started, and you've got to start it every single day."*

PATTON OSWALT '91

actor Kevin James' best buddy. How does he juggle his many roles of comedy sensation/movie star/TV star/writer/producer? "Badly," he laughs. "There's no such thing as a 'normal' day. There are always so many different things to worry about. Every day, you have to reinvent the career. It's all self-started, and you've got to start it every single day."

Like everyone else in La-la Land, Oswalt has had his share of Hollywood frustrations — meddling executives, broken promises, retracted

commitments — which he sums up in an HBO bit about TV execs: "When you're writing for TV, you're writing for the most paranoid [people] on the planet, and they want to rip the spine out of everything you write, even before they see it. Which leads to conversations like, 'Yeah, this Adolf Hitler sketch is really funny, but could he not be anti-Semitic? And three of these Klansmen need to be black, or we're going to get letters.'" "

Throughout it all, he's kept his sanity by keeping his head. "I was never that comedian fighting with management and fighting with the audience over what I thought was comedy and what they thought was comedy," he says. "I was always like, 'If you don't like what I do, just fire me. I don't care. I'll just do comedy somewhere else.' I was never that kind of defiant, 'my voice has to get through' kind of comedian. My voice *will* get through. I was lucky enough, when I was starting out, that I did enough work and saw there are enough clubs that somewhere, I can always do what I want to do." ●

— James Busbee '90

*James Busbee '90 is a writer living in Atlanta.*



Photo: Courtesy Monty Brimmon/CBS



## Alumni Journeys

### ALUMNI JOURNEYS TAKES TRAVELERS FAR AND WIDE IN 2000



Photo: Lisa Hammann M.Ed. '95

The Alumni Society's Alumni Journey Program set new records for travel in 2000. Since February, the Society sponsored Alumni Journeys to Vienna, Austria and the Amazon and Alumni College's in Sorrento, Italy; Provence, France; Kinsale, Ireland;

and England's Cotswolds. Alumni and friends of the College also took advantage of Alumni Journeys programs to Australia and New Zealand; the great ports of the Mediterranean aboard a six-star cruise ship; Normandy, France and a cruise on the Seine River; and the Mediterranean on a tall-masted cruise ship. In November a second sold-out Alumni College went to Provence and in the first week of December, Alumni Journeys takes travelers to Germany and Austria for Yuletide in Bavaria. Alumni and friends will enjoy celebrating the holiday season visiting Old World Christmas markets of the Bavarian Alps, Salzburg, Austria and Munich, Germany.

From the time of Britain's Roman occupation, the Cotswolds region has been celebrated for its perfect, rural landscape. In early August, 26 alumni and friends of the College escaped the hot American summer for an Alumni College in the villages of England's Cotswolds. Based in the Renaissance village of Cheltenham, each day a special trip was planned

to a historic site, village, castle or garden in the green-valed "pastoral heart of England." One of the highlights of the trip was a specially arranged trip to Blenheim Palace, the Baroque estate of Winston Churchill's family, original home of the first Duke of Marlborough.

In late August the Society coordinated its first Alumni Journey to the Amazon. For a week travelers cruised up the Amazon River into the remote jungle of southeastern Peru aboard 19th-century style riverboat. Accompanied by Shelley Lieberman, assistant director of alumni programs, the adventurous travelers visited the Pacaya Samiria National Reserve, stopped at an Amazon Riberenos (river people) village, planted mahogany trees in the rain forest, fished for piranha in Caro Lake and took canoe trips to the river's edge in search of exotic Amazon reptiles, birds, and mammals.

According to Lieberman, "these trips allowed us to get close to the wildlife." Travelers also went on the "Canopy Walk" for a different view of the jungle.

According to Society Executive Vice President Barry Adams, alumni travel programs are some of the oldest group affinity programs sponsored by alumni associations. "It often began with associations taking alumni and friends on train trips, at first to



Photo: Courtesy Shelley E. Lieberman

**Alumni travelers fished for piranha and climbed into the Amazon's canopy.**

away football games but eventually adding trips to cities like New York and Washington, D.C." The Society sponsors these programs primarily to build our alumni community and create opportunities for alumni, friends and families to experience an event together. "We continue to find that the friendships cultivated and the relationships developed between our alumni and staff on Alumni Journeys are very good for all our programming efforts. Without question Alumni Journeys represents one of

our best outreach programs to create interest and involvement among alumni," says Adams.

After returning from an Alumni College in Provence, France this June Harriet R. Hunt '61 shared

her thoughts on the spirit of Alumni Journeys 2000, "We enjoy these Alumni College Abroad trips. An extra plus is that a lot of the same people are travelling on various ones, so we get to renew acquaintances with old friends!" ●

**Above left and below: Alumni enjoyed the cool Cotswolds for a week this summer.**



Photo: Shelley E. Lieberman

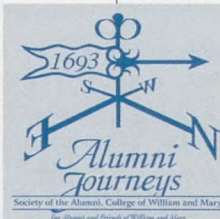


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# WHERE IN THE WORLD IS WILLIAM & MARY IN 2001?



You are invited to participate in an unforgettable journey—a journey that incorporates learning, curiosity, relaxation and friendship. Join alumni families and friends for one of 12 Alumni Journeys in 2001.

- 1 Eastern & Oriental Express .....January
- 2 Legends of the Nile .....February
- 3 Panama Canal .....March
- 4 London Escapade .....March
- 5 Alumni College on the Fabled Island of Sicily .....April
- 6 Alumni College in Chianti .....May
- 7 Elbe Passage .....June
- 8 Treasures of the Seine .....July
- 9 Alumni College in Portugal .....July
- 10 Alumni College in the Swiss Alps for Families .....July
- 11 Alumni College in Wales .....August
- 12 Alumni College Aboard on the Legendary Rhine River .....October



For more information, send a postcard with the name of the tour(s) to:

Alumni Journeys, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 2100 Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100 or call 757/221-1165, 8 am to 5 pm EST Monday-Friday.

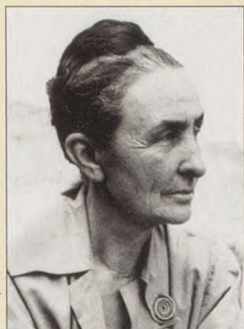
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# Georgia O'Keeffe Rediscovered

A First Look at the Muscarelle Museum of Art's Exhibition

BY MELISSA V. PINARD



Courtesy AP/Wide World Photos

Large, looming flowers, Southwestern scenes, old cow bones, New York cityscapes — these are the images that come to mind when one thinks of Georgia O'Keeffe. Few people consider Williamsburg when they recall the provocative, earthy images of the artist. That is, until now.

The Muscarelle Museum of Art at the College of William and Mary has uncovered evidence of a previously forgotten exhibition of O'Keeffe's paintings displayed on campus in 1938. The

Museum will re-create and document the exhibition in a new show — *Georgia O'Keeffe in Williamsburg: A Re-Creation of the Artist's First Public Exhibition in the South* — which opens Jan. 27 and runs until May 27, 2001. The exhibition is sponsored by MBNA America in honor of Thomas A. Graves Jr., president emeritus of the College of William and Mary. After its premiere in Williamsburg, the exhibition will travel to the Georgia O'Keeffe Museum in Santa Fe, N.M.

“This exhibition is important to the world of art because it was previously unknown and undocumented,” says Bonnie G. Kelm, Ph.D., director of the Muscarelle Museum of Art and associate professor of art and art history at the College. “This is new history.”



“Don’t ever believe anything you read about a work of art  
except what you see in it yourself.”

GEORGIA O’KEEFFE



**“MY ACHIEVEMENT  
STANDS IN COLOR”**

The original O’Keeffe exhibition at William and Mary was an appreciative gesture by the artist in response to receiving her first honorary fine arts degree, bestowed by the College in May 1938.

During that same year, in honor of O’Keeffe’s degree, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. donated the artist’s painting *White Flower* to the College.

O’Keeffe was the first individual to receive an honorary doctor of fine arts degree from William and Mary. The College recognized her as an artist who had made a great contribution to the world of modern art during the decades after her time living in Williamsburg as a teen-ager.

While conducting research in order to create an exhibition around *White Flower*, Ann C. Madonia, curator of collections at the Muscarelle Museum of Art, discovered several pieces of correspondence between O’Keeffe and college president John Stewart Bryan (1934-1942). Madonia also found letters from Professor Leslie Cheek Jr., chair of the art department at that time, to O’Keeffe and her husband, photographer Alfred Stieglitz. The letters indicate that Cheek played an instrumental role in honoring O’Keeffe with the degree.

In a letter to President Bryan on March 26, 1938, O’Keeffe responded to the news that she would be granted an honorary degree: “It will be lovely seeing the Williamsburg country again with the spring leaves. I must assure you that I never even imagined ever going there or any other place for an honorary degree. It is quite outside my usual way of thinking so it is very much of a surprise to me. A pleasant surprise.” The honorary degree was the first of many to be granted to the artist.

O’Keeffe and her husband Alfred Stieglitz — who also acted as her art dealer — selected eight paintings for the exhibition at the college. The paintings were displayed in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall (now Ewell Hall) between May 4 and May 9, 1938.

For O’Keeffe the paintings were her way of communicating to the world. What better way to express her appreciation to the College than to bring her work with her. She wrote to President Bryan: “My achievement stands in color. To translate it to the word has been

very difficult — may I say quite impossible — so that I am glad you will have the paintings to speak for me.”

The eight paintings O’Keeffe selected included *Hollyhock Pink with the Pedernal, New Mexico*; *Purple Hills II, Ghost Ranch, New Mexico*; *Black Hollyhock, Blue Larkspur*; *Trees at Glorieta, New Mexico*; *New York, Night*; and *Red Poppy*. These works represent the culmination of her career from 1927 to 1937, the decade in which O’Keeffe became recognized as one of the most influential artists of the modern era.

According to a press advance in the May 1, 1938 *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, O’Keeffe’s exhibition at William and Mary was her first showing in the South. The collection “was selected by the artist herself as most representative [of the various phases] of her work.” O’Keeffe, who by 1938 was splitting her time between New Mexico and New York, chose paintings that reflected this duality in her life. As the article noted, “The landscape of [Southwestern] America has a haunting beauty which Miss O’Keeffe’s *Cottonwood Tree – Early Spring* [now titled *Trees at Glorieta, New Mexico*] has caught with amazing perfection. Her winters spent in a Manhattan penthouse are represented



***Trees at Glorieta, New Mexico, 1929, oil on canvas, 30 x 40 inches. Private collection. At left, Black Hollyhock, Blue Larkspur, 1930, oil on canvas, 30 x 40 inches. Private collection, on loan to the Georgia O’Keeffe Museum.***

by *New York, Night – From the Shelton Looking North*, a dark canvas in which the city’s myriad lights are made to suggest jewel-sprinkled black velvet.”

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The article also describes the details of the exhibition room at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, including the lighting, which shone "indirectly from free-standing pylons," and color of the walls, "bluish-white, trimmed in silver gray."

Through articles such as these, Kelm and Madonia have been able to design the new exhibition at the Muscarelle Museum of Art with the look and feel of the original show.

Along with O'Keeffe's paintings, the exhibition will feature a selection of previously unknown original correspondence, photographs and other unique materials, as well as the premiere of a home movie documenting parts of the 1938 honorary degree ceremony. The movie shows the artist, President Bryan and College faculty marching across campus and also pictures O'Keeffe with family members. The Georgia O'Keeffe Museum acquired the film and transferred it to video for the Muscarelle Museum exhibition.



#### "AN UNUSUAL WOMAN"

With the new O'Keeffe exhibition, the Muscarelle Museum hopes to put an end to any myths and rumors concerning O'Keeffe and her time in Williamsburg.

O'Keeffe's connection to the town began in 1902 when the family moved from the pioneer land of Sun Prairie, Wis., to Williamsburg. O'Keeffe stayed in

Wisconsin to finish her senior year of high school and joined her family in 1903. Her older brother, Francis, attended William and Mary for three years, but never graduated from the College. Her younger brother, Alexis, attended the Academy of the College of William and Mary, a preparatory school. O'Keeffe was unable to attend William and Mary because the College did not begin accepting women until the fall of 1918.

In 1905, at age 17, O'Keeffe traveled to

Illinois to attend the Art Institute of Chicago. She left after a year because she believed the school to be too conventional and too oriented to the European masters. After returning home to Williamsburg she con-

tracted typhoid fever and spent most of the year recovering from her illness. O'Keeffe went to New York City in 1907 to study at the Art Students League, but spent half of 1908 back in Williamsburg because of her mother's ill health and family financial problems.

The family lived in three different houses while in Williamsburg, including the Travis House, which still stands. O'Keeffe's mother's health began to fail and in 1909, the family moved to Charlottesville, Va., to escape the dampness of the Peninsula.

Following school she taught art in Texas and then South Carolina. In 1916, while O'Keeffe was still in South Carolina, her friend Anita Pollitzer sent some of the former Williamsburg resident's charcoal drawings to Alfred Stieglitz in New York City. Stieglitz, a well-known art promoter and enthusiast, instantly recognized the young woman's talent. At that time he owned a prominent art gallery called the 291.

#### EXHIBITION FEATURES THREE GALLERY TALKS

**T**he Muscarelle Museum of Art has scheduled three gallery talks to complement the Georgia O'Keeffe exhibition. Ann C. Madonia, curator of collections, will discuss the research and development of the O'Keeffe project on March 22. Barbara Buhler Lynes, director of The Research Institute at the Georgia O'Keeffe Museum and author of two books on O'Keeffe, will discuss the exhibition's eight paintings on March 29. Bonnie G. Kelm, director of the Muscarelle Museum of Art, will present "O'Keeffe as a Reluctant Feminist" on April 5. All gallery talks will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Museum.



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**Georgia O'Keeffe on the campus of the College of William and Mary to receive an honorary degree, with John Stewart Bryan, president of the College, 1938.**

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**Hollyhock Pink with the Pedernal, New Mexico, 1937, oil on canvas, 20 x 30 inches. Private collection.**

His immediate response to O'Keeffe's work was recorded in a letter from Anita to Georgia:

"'You say a woman did these — She's an unusual woman — She's broad-minded, she's bigger than most women.... They're the purest, finest sincerest things that have entered 291 in a long while.... I wouldn't mind showing them in one of these rooms one bit....'"

Stieglitz knew greatness when he saw it and he didn't allow it to slip away from him.

Within a few years the two had become lovers, although Stieglitz was 23 years O'Keeffe's senior, and O'Keeffe moved to New York City. She married Stieglitz, her most passionate promoter, in 1924.

Eventually, O'Keeffe grew tired of the East and ventured to the wide-open spaces of the Southwest. She went to New Mexico in 1929 and almost never lived year-round in the East again. She would spend part of the year in New York with Stieglitz, until his death in 1946, and the remainder of the time on her ranch in New Mexico.

It appears as if the Southwest was made for O'Keeffe and in some ways O'Keeffe made the Southwest an icon. She examined it under the same microscope with which she observed all her subjects, such as her flowers, and gave the audience a view of the Southwest it had never seen before. O'Keeffe took the time to look around her and paint objects that some folks pass by

without even a glance, whether it be a desert wildflower or the sun-bleached pelvic bones of a long-dead steer.



### SEEING FOR YOURSELF

Alfred Stieglitz was known for spreading Freudian notions about his wife's work. She seemed to see her art in much more simple terms than any intellectual jargon could explain.

As O'Keeffe once wrote to Sarah Whitaker Peters, author of *Becoming O'Keeffe: The Early Years*: "If I had any idea like what you have written I probably would not have been able to work at all. But I seem to have made those shapes that you could fasten your complicated ideas to."

O'Keeffe summed up her views in a rare interview she gave to *Flat Hat* reporter Kate Alfriend '39 while visiting William and Mary to receive her honorary degree:

"Don't ever believe anything you read about a work of art except what you see in it yourself."

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# GREEN AND GOLD ON THE WEB

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## ➔ Original SIN

There *has* to be a better way.

So said Pitamber (Pitou) Devgon '00 to himself more than once during his first few weeks at William and Mary. After all, there's some frustration in missing a rock concert for lack of a ride, despite wall-papering cries for help all across campus. And then there was the fifty bucks he got back from the original \$532.40 he put down — this was four years ago now, and he still recalls the total to the cent — for a semester's textbooks. When he thought of these inconveniences — to say nothing of his crosstown canvass of apartments via bicycle — he knew something had to give. So he gave William and Mary the Student Information Network (SIN) — and with it, rides, textbooks and apartments untold.

The inspiration didn't come easy. "I was in the reference section of the library, studying for a calc exam," Devgon recalls. "A book called *Learn HTML in 24 Hours* caught my eye and, well, I didn't do very well on the exam." On the other hand, SIN was in the works. With the help of a few friends and a budget of \$13, Devgon launched [sin.wm.edu](http://sin.wm.edu) on Valentine's Day

1998, and watched, astonished, as it received 25,000 hits before the semester was up.

"We gave William and Mary students something we'd never had — a way to communicate easily about our day-to-day needs," says Devgon. "The response was overwhelming, and kept us working to improve on the site's service." Students weren't the only ones who



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**Pitamber (Pitou) Devgon '00, founder and mastermind of the College's Student Information Network (SIN), has taken the paradigm to the University of Oklahoma since graduating in May.**

noticed; the College's Information Technology team hired Devgon and a staff of seven after SIN's launch, and a new version followed closely thereafter. SIN celebrated its two-year anniversary in February by hosting the nation's first Web-based student elections — software written, like the rest of the site, exclusively by students.

So successful was SIN — Devgon and company maintain, by the way, that their acronym was entirely unintentional — that it attracted interest from several venture capital firms. In fact, when Devgon's cellular phone woke him on a beach in France during the summer of 1999, he and partner Jeff Hittner '99, a marketing major, were less than a day away from signing a \$4.3-million deal for rights to their idea.

"I knew as soon as I heard his voice — our investors had backed out," Devgon said recently on another cellular phone call, this time from Norman, Okla. "In about an hour we went from starting our own company to starting classes for the fall semester." After graduation, Hittner went to work for a site very much like SIN, studentadvantage.com, and Devgon went back to class, finishing up his B.S. in interdisciplinary studies. In true William and Mary fashion, Devgon's career goals aren't computer-oriented at all — he'll matriculate at Eastern Virginia Medical School in the fall of 2001.

But not before recreating the magic of SIN for another school — only this time, the site goes by *Sooner* Information Network. When the College's Associate Provost for Information Technology, Dennis Aebersold, accepted a position at the University of Oklahoma, taking

SIN with him became a top priority. Devgon and Dave Leichtman '00, SIN's lead programmer, both committed a year to launch a version of SIN at OU.

Meanwhile, the site that started it all is in the capable hands of junior Armistead Booker and a SIN staff of nearly 50 students. While rides, books and abodes are still among SIN's most popular services, students can keep up with just about everything on campus by personalizing their own portal. From SIN Radio to campus events promoted on SIN News, students can learn of everything from the sophomore class's powder puff football game (girls play — guys cheer) to a meeting of the Tidewater Labor Support Committee to lessons in the Lindy Hop. And for the last few weeks, students have even been able to make their own tee times, courtesy of Tim Harris '91 and his teetimes.com.

### From Screen to Green

Harris, who was involved in e-commerce when Devgon was still hustling apartment guides from the local supermarket, came upon his current venture by way of a familiar epiphany. "Thousands of golfers sleep in their cars on Friday night to get a decent Saturday morning tee time," he says, "and thousands more hear busy signal after busy signal every Tuesday afternoon," when many courses begin taking tee time reservations. "I knew there had to be a more efficient way."

Like Devgon and company, Harris discovered where there's a Web, there's a way. Just four years after founding his Williamsburg-based company, Harris and his staff of 40 help 400 courses — and countless golfers — up and down the East Coast book their rounds. Courses pay a monthly fee for the service, which is free to individual golfers. Instead of a busy signal, the teetimes.com system can book up to a million tee times simultaneously.

"It was important to me to be involved with a business that affects people's lives, and I looked for an industry that was relatively untouched by information technology," Harris says of his online innovation. "No industry needed it more than golf," he continues, adding that many courses have begun to call on teetimes.com for support on other fronts. "Often we're respon-



Photo: Jackson Sasser '98

**Teetimes.com's gold and green team, (back, left to right): John Pattisall '97, David Gildea '90, Will Armstrong '93, M.Ed. '95 and Catherine Bruce-Konuah '91; (front): Founder Tim Harris '91 (left) and Patrick Kellogg M.Ed. '92.**

sible for everything a pro shop plugs in — computers, telecommunications, cable, you name it."

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Teetimes.com is the third business Harris has named, and amazingly — given the life expectancy of dot-coms these days — all three still thrive. He began with tienda.com (“shop.com,” in Spanish), a site that caters to travelers to Spain and expatriates from that country. Harris’s father, Donald ’57, and brother, Jonathan ’94 manage tienda.com. Next was carolina-furniture.com, which Harris founded with Joe Steele ’76.

Then came teetimes.com, which Harris claims he founded without concern for his game or even to meet the PGA professional Curtis Strange, the company’s spokesperson. “The dot-coms founded by golf-crazy guys are fading — they got in for the wrong reason,” Harris reflects. “We really wanted to make a difference. Now, that said, my game’s a lot sharper these days, and I’ve had the chance to play some really nice courses since we started.”

Joining Harris on the links from time to time are some of his College classmates, who make up close to a quarter of his staff. Patrick Kellogg M.Ed. ’92, vice president of sales, Catherine Bruce-Konuah ’91, chief financial officer, and David Gildea ’90, director of marketing, are among the alumni on staff. “Maybe the thing we learned at William and Mary, more than anything else, is how to work damn hard,” Harris says of his College-educated colleagues.

With two million tee times already registered and an upcoming deal that will give teetimes.com half again as many member courses, Harris is the first to admit his is a nice gig if you can get it. “At the end of the day, when we’re talking business, we’re talking about golf,” he says with a laugh. “How great is that?”

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### Around the Web with (about) 80 Alumni

“The Internet is growing exponentially every day, with new sites coming on line constantly,” says Mark Sakalosky M.B.A. ’94. Sakalosky is director of e-commerce at eTour.com, a surf engine that winnows the Web’s millions upon millions of sites down to tens of thousands, then serves them to users based on their interests.

Given the several score alumni who provide the Alumni Society with dot-com business addresses — like Shari Peters ’97, whom Sakalosky met during his first day at eTour — an entry for “Tribe alumni” may soon be in order. From the familiar to the fantastic, William and Mary alumni are all over the Web.

Not surprisingly, perhaps, several alums call amazon.com or barnesandnoble.com their professional home. But William and Mary graduates also staff Web concerns on the cutting edge — Amanda Reid ’94 works with kozmo.com, a three-year-old company that combines Internet shopping with “e-immediate delivery” to certain urban markets. Keith Wilhelm ’78, J.D. ’81 and his glowbug.com colleagues help fledgling e-commerce sites get off the ground. Even idealism thrives on the Web: Nicholas Mele ’99 turned down more lucrative offers to build Web sites for Common Cause, including this summer’s “Shadow Convention” sites and, recently, democracyoverdollars.com, where you can vote for campaign finance reform.

The e-commerce roller coaster has taken most for a ride at one time or another. Beth Pearson ’94 joined Austin-based garden.com two years ago, only to watch it burgeon from 50 to 300 employees; today, it’s closer to 50 again. “We went public in 1999, and encountered many of the market pressures that have plagued the dot-com world in recent months,” she wrote me in an e-mail recently. “Just last week we went through a sizable layoff, which seems to be almost a right-of-passage in the industry.”

The alumni with the most etymologically accurate Web workplace are surely Pauline Rutberg ’91 and Chris Garrity ’82, both staff members at smallworld.com. A pure Internet company, smallworld.com hosts fantasy sports games — rotisserie league baseball, for example — for more than 1.8 million members.

Sakalosky understands why so many alums are drawn to Web work. “A traditional company that’s 20 or 50 or 100 years old has faced problems time and again, but it’s all new for e-commerce,” he says from his Atlanta office. “There’s no wrong way to do things, because so many of these things have never been done before.”

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**Hanif Moledina '84, founder of eGreenCoffee.com hopes his Internet venture will connect and streamline his family's coffee brokerage business — and help bring a better cup a coffee from the field to your family's home.**



Courtesy Hanif Moledina '84

## Browsing for Beans

Though the Moledina family's expertise tends more toward whole beans than holes in one, they too have taken the family business — the coffee and tea industry — to the Web. Hanif Moledina '84 applied his family's half-century of exporting experience in founding eGreenCoffee.com, a site which should revolutionize the coffee trade.

When Moledina's father exported coffee from Kenya — Moledina was born in Africa and grew up in the Middle East — he was part of a fragmented system involving farmers, brokers, shippers, underwriters and roasters. His Web company, eGreenCoffee.com, consolidates these steps by connecting buyers and sellers directly and taking care of the details involved in getting the beans from the field to the roastery.

This simplification is even more impressive considering that most coffee growers operate in countries close to the equator, while roasters are generally based in nations of North America, Europe and Asia. "Having a single platform of communication for the industry will eliminate all kinds of inefficiency," Moledina says.

"For example," he continues, "it's rarer that a buyer's ready to buy when a seller's looking to sell. Our site helps liquefy the market, making business easier to conduct for everyone." Founded less than a year ago, Moledina has already registered buyers and sellers representing more than 65 percent of the international coffee trade.

Like Harris, Moledina helped secure funding for his current company through his College fra-

ternity brothers; and like Harris, it's hardly his first business venture. He operates a roastery, Bean East Corp., in Sterling, Va., and fellow alumnus Keith Exton '85 helps run Espressoasis from Williamsburg. "Espressoases" are coffee kiosks found in sixteen hospitals — Johns Hopkins and Duke University among them — across the country. Until recently, Moledina's college-buddy Andrew Fones '85 also served as eGreenCoffee.com's executive vice president.

Moledina credits the College with giving him a base in the United States from which to work later in his career. Shortly after his graduation, when his father passed away, he returned to Kenya to run the family business. Little did he know that a decade and a half later he would be revolutionizing a global industry — on the World Wide Web.

Don't count on Moledina leaving the business that he says is "in my blood." "Between visiting beautiful coffee-producing countries and dealing with a complex product that affects millions of people every day," he reflects with a fair amount of reverie, "this is a very romantic business."

*Jackson Sasser '98, editor of the William and Mary News, is a golfer, coffee drinker and simmer.*





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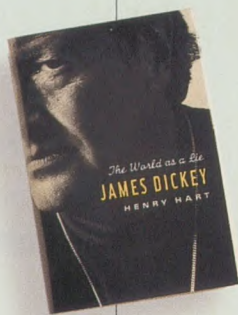
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# "The Knight Danced Onto the Captive Stage"\*:

## Henry Hart's Odyssey as James Dickey's Biographer

by Emily Johnson

**W**hen English professor Henry Hart set out to chronicle a poet he long admired, he didn't know what he was getting into. James Dickey, brilliant World War II poet to some, quixotic crank to others, turned out to be a near-compulsive liar, a bizarre man Hart describes as "wise, gauche, silly, insightful and bumptious in rapid succession."

Hart took it all in stride. After eight years in the making, his biography *James Dickey: The World as a Lie* received positive reviews from *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times* and was a runner-up for the Southern Book Critics' Circle Award in nonfiction. Soft-spoken Hart, a poet more than a biographer, found himself the expert on a man who lied about war service, athletic feats and women. A man who drank his liver away, who elevated poetry to performance art and who wrote the 1970 novel and the screenplay for the 1972 movie, *Deliverance*.

In high school in Woodbury, Conn., Hart read very little poetry. His interests were in math, science and the

outdoors. He first read Dickey in his fall term at Dartmouth, where he took the required introductory English course from poet Robert Siegel. "He taught Dickey's Poems 1957-67, and called it one of the best volumes in America," says Hart. "It was the power of the rhetoric that first enchanted me, the incantatory sounds of the words and the startling images. Those poems hit me like a revelation. I was bowled over."

Siegel encouraged Hart to write poetry, which he was now happy to do, with Dickey's poetry — "The Heaven of Animals," "Buckdancer's Choice," "On the Coosawattee" — in mind. "Many of Dickey's poems were about confrontations with the natural world, and since I had grown up in the country, and spent a lot of time in the out-of-doors, I felt an immediate bond to Dickey's subject matter. Dickey's poetry helped show me how to write about my own experience," he says.

Hart moved on to other poetic interests and then to a D.Phil. at Oxford. Dickey was at the back of his mind, though, kept there by those powerful first images and circumstances. Hart got a teaching job at The Citadel in Dickey's home state of South Carolina. He and some students took a canoe trip down the Chattooga River in northern Georgia where the savagely adventurous *Deliverance* was filmed, ending their trip "right before it got hairy." Hart joined the William and Mary faculty in 1986 and began thinking about new writing projects. Dickey seemed like virgin biographical territory.

Professor Henry Hart at book signing of his biography, *James Dickey: The World as a Lie*.

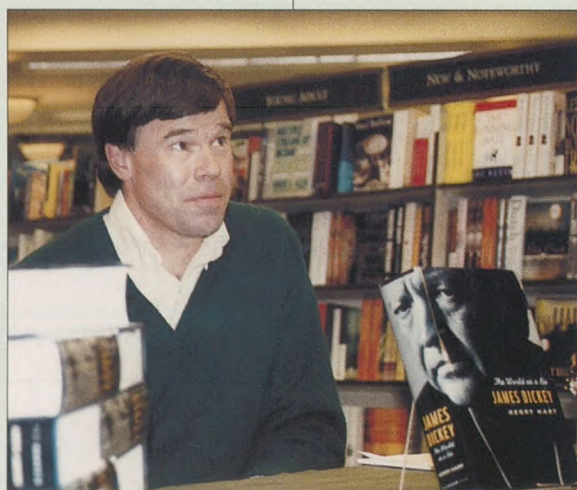


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\* The first line is from "For a Ballet" by James Dickey in *James Dickey: The World as a Lie*, by Henry Hart, (NY: Picador USA, 2000), 158. Book courtesy of Henry Hart/Picador, U.S.A.

**James Dickey believed American folk guitar was the single greatest influence on the rhythm of his poetry.**



Photo Lloyd Davis, James Dickey papers MSS74, Special Collections Dept., Robert W. Woodruff Library, Emory University.

Dickey's reputation has waned since his peak of fame in the '60s and early '70s. Hart likens his past popularity to Robert Frost's: like Frost, Dickey wrote an inaugural poem, "The Strength of Fields" for Jimmy Carter. With the help of an enthralled media, Dickey portrayed himself as a swashbuckling war pilot who flew 100 missions in the Pacific, played top football at Clemson and wrote forceful poetry on human survival, brutality, the outdoors, war; the things that happen to man outside of the confines of safe civilization. The public was presented with a movie-hero come to life, with poetry to match his personality.

In 1992, Hart began his Dickey research by rereading all of Dickey's books, poems and essays. "He had screenplays, children's books, even four coffee table books. I took notes for the whole summer of 1993." When Hart then moved on to more personal research, he found that the stories Dickey told about himself were less than accurate. He did fly in World War II, but as a less glamorous navigator, not as a pilot. He attended Clemson for one semester, but played mediocre football on the freshman team. The biography bloomed into a behemoth of a task. Dickey had left stories wherever he went. Hart's job was to collect them, and so he did, from more than 500 people, including Dickey's friends, relatives and former students.

Dickey himself was still alive at the time, though in his 70s, so Hart wrote to him asking for an interview. In the meantime, he kept at his library research. He was lucky; Dickey was a packrat who kept heaps of papers and letters. In 1992 he sold the lot to Emory University. They covered 100 feet of shelf space. "Those letters form the backbone, the spine, of the biography," says Hart. "Dickey was a compulsive liar. He invented lies, talked in lies, reinvented life. The letters had dates and facts. You could tell who to talk to, who was close to him."

As Hart tells story after riveting story of Dickey, he chuckles to himself, clearly affectionately intimate with the poet's mythified life. It is hard to reconcile the two men, one outrageous, alcoholic, and briefly and determinedly famous; the other reassuring, accessible and modest, chatting amiably in his jeans and Oxford shirt. Hart's office is filled solid with books by Robert Lowell,

Seamus Heaney, James Joyce; a word processor; a picture of William Butler Yeats; and, a signed picture of Dickey. They are both Joyce fans, Dylan followers, life-long poets, dads (Hart has a young daughter and son). But Dickey's work, often harsh, seems to separate them.

*Deliverance*, Dickey's most famous work, is an amalgamation of his major themes. "It's an analogy for World War II," says Hart. "The men in *Deliverance* leave Atlanta for the violent wilderness of North Georgia, just as Dickey left Atlanta for the violence of the Philippines and Japan. They leave civilized society, go into nature, which is beautiful but horrifying, then return to civilization with lessons learned. Most myths of heroic journeys can be boiled down to rites of initiation. Dickey personalized the general structure of departure, initiation and return."

Hart's first letters to Dickey went obstinately unanswered, and he let friends know that an authorized biography was a no-go. Hart was undeterred. He emphasized that you don't need to talk to your subject to write a biography. "I knew he probably wouldn't deliver the

**James Dickey (left) shares a story with fellow native-Georgian Burt Reynolds in *Deliverance*, the 1972 Warner Brothers film of Dickey's novel published by Houghton-Mifflin in 1970.**



Photo: Eddie Brandt's Saturday Matinee. Book: Courtesy of the J.S. Rosebrook Collection.



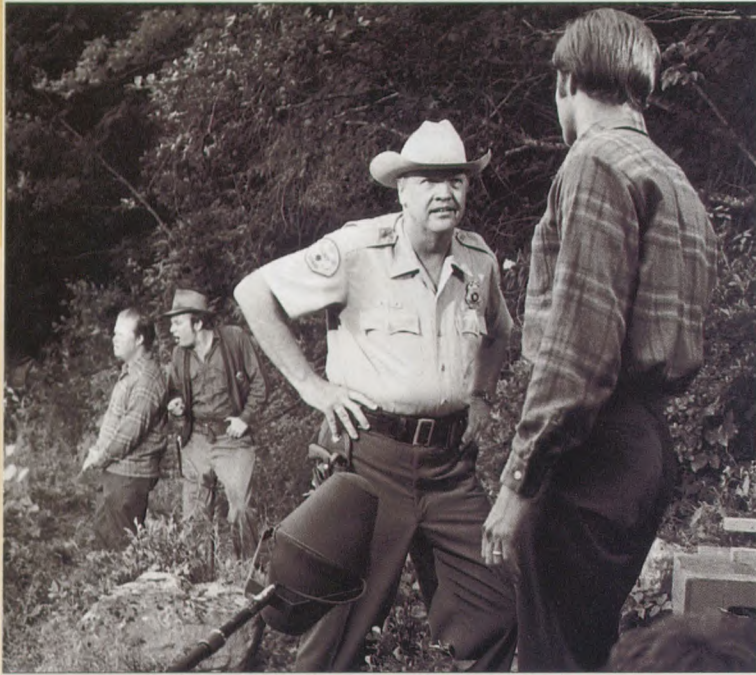


Photo: Eddie Brandt's Saturday Magazine

**Jon Voight (foreground) claimed James Dickey, who played Sheriff Bullard in *Deliverance*, was a disruptive force during the making of the film.**

facts," he says. In late 1994, however, Dickey's liver finally gave out, and jaundice, cirrhosis, and hepatitis set in. By the end of 1996, he was willing to talk. In 1997, soon after the interview, fibrosis of the lungs killed him.

A fellow biographer advised Hart not to talk to Dickey. He did anyway. "When I called him I was nervous. I introduced myself and said I'd heard he wanted to meet with me. His answer was typical of him — he wanted to make people uncomfortable. He snapped, 'You're not Henry Hart, you're Henrico Corleone. You're a hit man for the Mafia.' 'No, I'm not,' I said, 'but I am a member of the South Carolina Unorganized Militia,' which I was, from my days at the Citadel. He laughed, was quite friendly and invited me down."

They talked about lying. Dickey said, "Are you quite disillusioned with my life?" "No," responded Hart. Dickey replied, "I believe poets have the right to lie, it's their way of exercising the imagination."

Even in the interview, Dickey gloried in mystification. He told the truth about 70 percent of the time and told Hart stories that both men knew were false. "He was weird and frightening at times," said Hart. He kept a large Filipino dagger pointed directly at him on a stack of books throughout the interviews. They talked titles. Hart suggested *A Rage to Live* inspired by Alexander Pope's lines: "You die from nothing but a rage to live." Dickey said "No, Henry, we've got to shake them up out there. Call it *The World as a Lie*" — after the title of a poem by a former mistress.

During his writing, Hart took two years off from William and Mary to work day after day. His first draft was 2,200 pages. There were so many stories.

In his biography, Hart examines the Man versus the Myth, why Dickey told the lies he did. His literary biography covers poetic criticism, juicy personal anecdotes, family life, literary socialization. Hart wades through sexual metaphors and Dylan Thomas-esque diction, all the while sharing his own passionate enthusiasm and respect for Dickey's work. "Writing is a way to express, cure, explain, reach a catharsis. Dickey was repressed by his conservative side and perhaps that repression was removed in his writing," he says.

What did Hart get out of the whole experience? His eyes light up. "Some people met and despised Dickey and could no longer enjoy his poetry. My views about his literature haven't changed. I know now what experiences he drew on. A lot of the most beautiful flowers come out of the compost heap, and he had a lot of compost in his life." In the end, the question Hart was asking was "Who was James Dickey?" The question takes an exciting and eloquent 752 pages to answer, and, due to the fascinating and complex personality of the poet, even then remains unclear.

Now that the book is finished, Hart — the Mildred and J.B. Hickman Professor of English and Humanities at the College — can spend more time on his own poetry and literary criticism. He has already published two volumes, *The Ghost Ship* in 1990 and *The Rooster Mask* in 1998, as well as critical studies on the works of Robert Lowell, Seamus Heaney and Geoffrey Hill. His next non-poetry project is a novel set in late 19th-century China and is based on the experiences of his missionary great-grandparents who narrowly escaped death in the Boxer Rebellion of 1898-1900.

At William and Mary, Hart teaches a seminar on creative writing and 20th-century poetry. "My favorite part of the job is working with student writers," he says. "Writing is like sports. When I played basketball, I wanted to play like Michael Jordan. No way!!! But I could be coached to gradually approach that kind of skill. I try to coach students to write better. A lot of things contribute to writing skill — especially confidence. Michael Jordan is one of the most willful people around."

And so, apparently, are both Henry Hart and James Dickey.



*Emily Johnson, who lived for two years in Clemson, S.C., is a senior at Princeton University and former summer intern of the Society of the Alumni Communications Office.*

## A STELLAR YEAR

**W**hen Susan Pettyjohn M.Ed. '95 was tapped to serve as the College's interim vice president for development in August 1999, she was optimistic but also realistic. "I was hoping to keep everyone on track to meet our goal of \$31 million in private support for the 1999-2000 fiscal year," she noted. Despite the year of transition in the development area—a transition that included a conversion to a new database system and the consolidation of several offices into one location—Pettyjohn's goal not only was met, but was surpassed by more than \$5 million, for a total of \$36.1 million.

That was great news for Pettyjohn, who credits the development staff and the "amazing, wonderful group of alumni volunteer leaders I have the privilege of working with." The record-breaking total was also good news to the College's new Vice President for Development Dennis Cross. "I was delighted to see this type of increase, and I know it can only get better each year," he said.

Alumni and friends directed their gifts to numerous areas, including student scholarships and fellowships (\$4.8 million), faculty support (\$13.7 million), academic programs (\$3 million) and supplemental monies for capital projects (\$3.2 million).

In addition, two multi-year fundraising initiatives were completed. "We are pleased to announce the successful completion of several special efforts designated to support capital facilities," Cross said. "Among those are the efforts to raise \$6 million for the renovation and expansion of Earl Gregg Swem Library, and \$4 million for the renewal of the Wren Building."

Cross also noted that the primary challenge to the College is to increase gift dollars as well as the number of alumni and friends who support the institution. More than 24,600 alumni and friends made gifts to the College this year. "Can you just imagine what the impact would be if that number doubled in the next few years?" ●



## Philanthropy

### NEW VICE PRESIDENT FOR DEVELOPMENT MEETS ALUMNI LEADERS

**D**ennis Cross, the College's new vice president for development, had not even been on campus for a month when he had the opportunity to meet a large number of the College's volunteer leaders at the Alumni Leadership Assembly held Sept. 8-9. "It was obvious that

a program that saw yearly commitments increase by 368 percent and donors increase by 80 percent. He told his audience that he anticipates the same success at William and Mary, because of the loyalty and enthusiasm among alumni and friends and the clear, transforming difference private

support can make to already strong programs. "Fundraising is only a means to an educational end," he noted.

In order to help the volunteers in their fundraising roles, Cross reminded them of the five "I's" of fundraising success: identifying the right prospects; informing them of opportunities and needs; interesting prospects in the highest

priorities and programs of the College; involving them in the life of the College's programs; and asking them to invest in William and Mary. Cross also challenged attendees to think in a big way about the potential of William and Mary.

Cross stressed that every member of the development staff will strive for perfection as they work toward the campaign goals of the College. "Working in development at William and Mary is a privilege and a unique opportunity to represent and make a difference at one of America's oldest and top 30 universities. High responsibility comes with privilege." ●

— Jacqueline Genovese '87

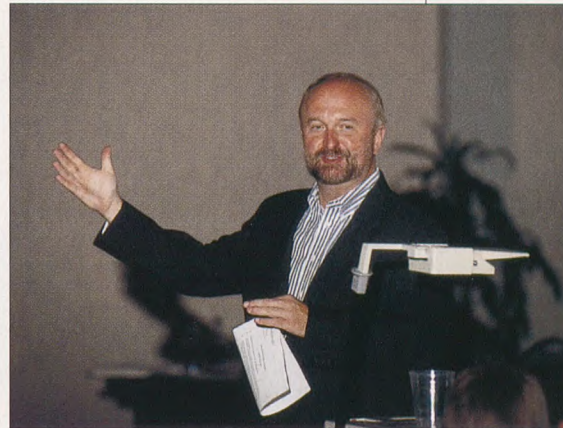


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**Vice President for University Development Dennis Cross shared his enthusiasm for William and Mary at the Alumni Leadership Assembly.**

alumni were anxious to meet Dennis and hear what he had to say, because his session had the most attendees," said Jennifer Hayes, assistant director of alumni programs and coordinator of the Assembly.

Indeed, Cross' session with alumni was standing room only and continued well after the allotted finishing time because of numerous questions from the audience. "This was a wonderful opportunity to meet so many of the College's volunteers, to hear their concerns and to share my ideas and thoughts with them on the future of development here at William and Mary," Cross said.

Cross, who previously served as executive director of the Arts and Sciences Foundation at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, led



## OUT OF THE SHADOW OF THE HOLOCAUST: THE GOOD WORKS OF FRANK AND JARKA SHATZ

One day in 1944, Frank Shatz undertook the most unusual assignment of his life. It seemed simple enough: he was to deliver a heavy suitcase to a luxurious villa in Budapest, Hungary.

Frank soon learned, however, that the suitcase contained gold, and its recipient was none other than Nazi SS Col. Adolf Eichmann, who was organizing the deportation of Jews to the death camps.

In a role worthy of Oskar Schindler, Frank Shatz was delivering part of a \$1 million ransom, so that the Nazis would permit 3,000 Hungarian Jews to go to Switzerland, rather than to Auschwitz.

Today, Frank plays down the danger of his mission. He recalls arriving at the villa, catching a glimpse of the cadaverous Eichmann, being relieved of the suitcase and going on his way.

But the mission was far from simple — or safe. In fact, it was decidedly dangerous. Shatz — himself a Jew — had just escaped from a Nazi slave-labor group; fascist thugs roamed the streets hunting Jews; and Allied bombers regularly dropped heavy loads of munitions on Budapest. Despite the danger, Shatz took the risk to help save Jews from the gas chambers.

In many ways, the act set a lifelong pattern for the remarkable Holocaust survivor. Despite years of hardship — or perhaps, *because* of them — Frank Shatz has developed a strong commitment to good deeds. One of his primary beneficiaries is the College of William and Mary.

Frank's philanthropy is based on

a simple proposition: "Having survived the horrors of living under the Nazis and the Communists, I believe that the best investment one can make for the future is to provide financial support for the education of young people. To my mind, a world view based on solid knowledge is the

Slovakia), Frank learned of the Nazi threat when refugees from Germany began to come through the town, but he thought that he was protected by his father's status as a national World War I hero. The chimera of protection evaporated in 1944, when Frank and other young Jews were

sent to Romania as slave-laborers to help build a railroad line over the rugged Carpathian Mountains.

"We were treated just like animals. If we dropped a rail and crushed someone's leg, the Nazis would shoot him. He no longer had value to them," recalls Frank. "All we had to eat was thin soup and a few kilos of bread."

Later that year, the Soviets began to push the Nazis and their work crews back toward Budapest. One day, as Allied bombers flew overhead, the laborers were ordered to hide in a cornfield. Later, Frank narrowly evaded the guards when they rounded up the laborers, and he made his way to Budapest.

"I had very little chance of surviving," recalls Frank. "I had no place to stay, no food, no papers and fascist gangs were questioning suspicious persons. Then, miraculously, I ran into a Jewish friend from my hometown, and he took me to one of the 'safe houses' established by the Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg. A few days later I joined the Zionist underground and was provided false identity papers."

Until the Red Army conquered Budapest in January 1945, Frank helped the underground save Jewish lives, while dodging death almost every day. Once, he escaped by a



**Frank Shatz stands in front of Wendy Reves' portrait at the Reves Center for International Studies.**

best safeguard against the dangers of revisiting the horrors of the past."

As a Jewish resident of Central Europe in the 20th century, Frank is well acquainted with horror. A native of Parkan, Czechoslovakia (now

Photo: Steve Morrisette

hair's breadth, when bombs destroyed his apartment only five minutes before he arrived.

After the fighting ended, Frank first worked as a translator for the Soviets, and then became a correspondent in Prague, where two things forever changed his life. First, he met Jarka, his future wife. "It was the best thing that ever happened to me," he recalls.

Second, he read *The Anatomy of Peace*, a book by Hungarian journalist Emery Reves. Inspired by Reves' vision of world peace through universal law, Frank believed that the book could be an antidote to the hatred that was once again welling up, as the Communists installed a system every bit as repressive as that of the Nazis. Recognizing the warning signs, Frank and Jarka began to take those small steps of mental defiance that eventually led to active participation in the anti-Communist underground.

"Resistance to oppression had become a habit," explains Frank. "We couldn't sit idly by. I was a journalist, and I used my ability to move around freely to arrange escapes for those in danger. As a result, Jarka and I became the hunted species. After the secret police arrested and interrogated me, the underground told us to leave the country."

In 1954, the couple made a hair-raising escape through the Iron Curtain to the West, with only the clothes on their backs and one small piece of hand luggage. In the bag — without Frank's knowledge — Jarka had placed *The Anatomy of Peace*.

Eventually, Frank and Jarka immigrated to the U. S., where he founded a highly successful leather company in Lake Placid, N. Y.

"During our first return trip to Europe, I decided to pay my respects to the man who had so profoundly influenced my outlook on world events by devising a concrete plan for peace. Reves agreed to see me for ten minutes; the visit lasted three hours.

Our meetings in the ensuing years became routine," recalls Shatz.

As the relationship between Frank and Jarka and Emery Reves and his wife, Wendy, grew, Frank began to take steps to advance Reves' vision. In Lake Placid, he founded the Council on Foreign Policy and the Olympic People-for-People Program. When the couple bought a home in Williamsburg, Frank looked for other opportunities to extend Reves' vision.

One soon appeared.

"Emery Reves had died in 1981, and Wendy was determined to create a memorial that would reflect his vision of world peace based on universal law. But she was at a loss to find the right vehicle,"

recalls Frank. "She wrote us a letter asking for assistance. By coincidence — or maybe fate — the very same day her letter arrived, William and Mary announced its intention to establish a world-class center for international studies. This turned out to be the decisive factor in our decision to recommend that Wendy select the College as the recipient of a \$3 million endowment."

The rest, as they say, is history. Building on Wendy's gift, Frank and Jarka themselves have established a \$1 million bequest to fund a diplomat-in-residence. Moreover, they've

of themselves," says James A. Bill, founding director of the Reves Center and now professor of government. Working with Shatz, Bill planned the center's effort to restart the stalled Middle East peace process in 1997.

"There were some dark and discouraging nights as we tried to persuade Israel, Palestine and Syria to send senior representatives. But Frank was there with us, urging us to keep plugging away," recalls Bill. "Eventually the Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations, the Palestinian Liberation Organization's Washington representative and the Syrian ambassador to the U.S., all came together in one room. Through his inspiration, Frank enabled us to give a gentle nudge to the peace process and realize Wendy Reves' aspirations to memorialize her husband."

Sometimes, Frank's willingness to give to the College and its students can be painful. For several years, he has delivered wrenching talks to Professor David Holmes' freshman seminar on World War II.

"It is critical for our young people to have the experience of speaking with someone who lived through the Holocaust. Frank's presentations on his experiences are legendary," says Holmes.

As difficult as these sessions are, for Frank they're part of a grand plan. As he reminisces about his many



*"It is my feeling that you owe something to the world because you were saved so many times by miracles. I am just attempting to pay that debt."*

FRANK SHATZ

encouraged others to make gifts that have established a peace program in the center, a writer's festival, a Swem Library endowment, student scholarships, and a professorship and lecture series in English.

"Frank and Jarka Shatz give not only of their resources, but they give

narrow escapes in the 1940s and '50s, he sums it up by typical understatement: "It is my feeling that you owe something to the world because you were saved so many times by miracles. I am just attempting to pay that debt." ●

— William T. Walker Jr.

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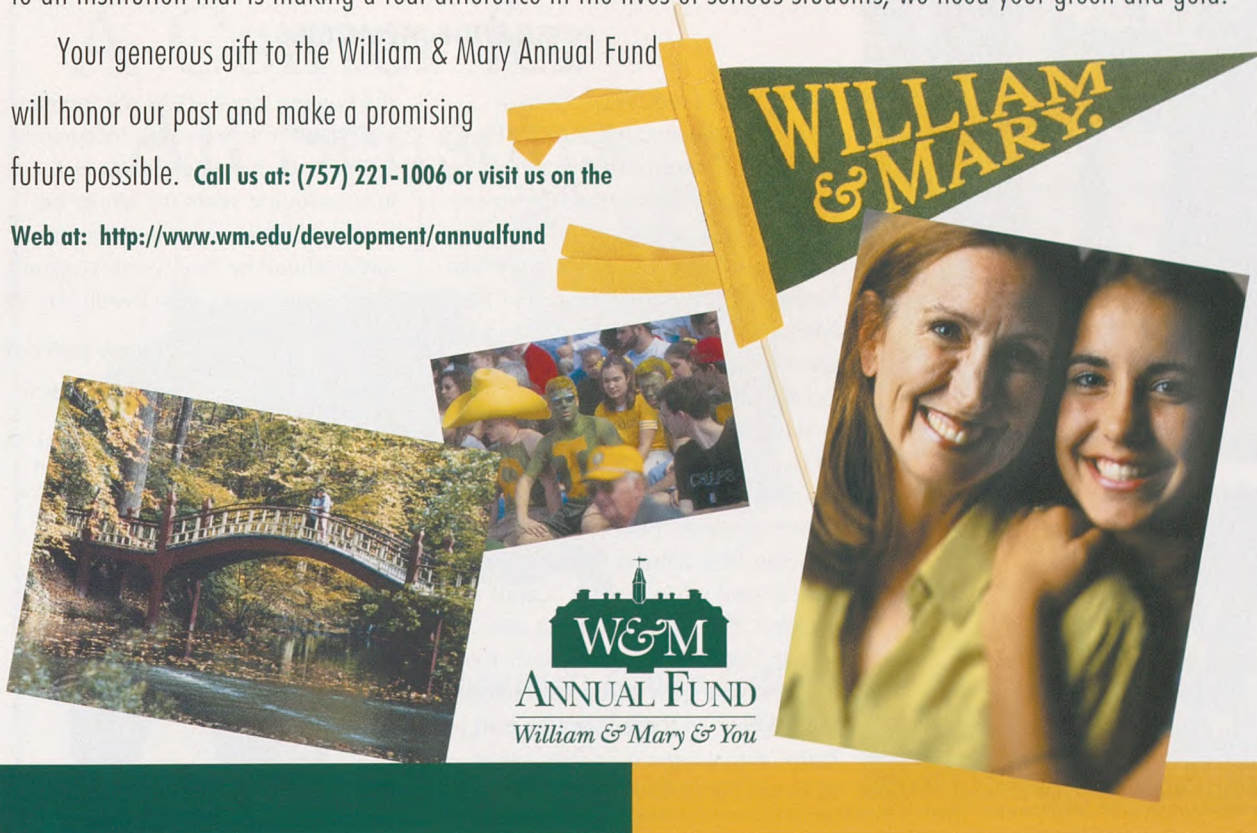
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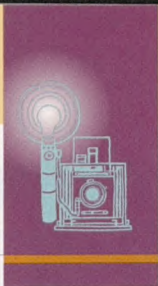
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## YULETIDE MEMORIES

**O**n Dec. 20, 1934, College President John Stewart Bryan (left) began the annual Yule log tradition at the Boar's Head Ceremony, with all the pageantry of an 18th-century Christmas party. President Bryan hosted the ceremony as Lord of the Manor. Freshmen dressed as serfs carried the Yule log cut from Matoaka Forest into the Great Hall of the Wren Building, as spectators outside tried to touch the log as it passed with sprigs of holly to insure good luck in the new year. Following the Yule log were four singers carrying the boar's head while singing "Caput afi defero." The log was then lit with an ember from the previous year's Yule log. The youngest child in the house was chosen to throw wine on the blaze, and another child was asked to throw the lucky holly sprig onto

the burning log. In 1934 the traditional English ceremony was followed by a Christmas dinner at Trinkle Hall, but in subsequent years the dinner became an extremely popular costume ball attended by faculty and students at Phi Beta Kappa (now Ewell) Hall. ●

— Jeb Stuart Rosebrook

*EDITOR'S NOTE: Do you have any memories of the Yule log ceremony? Do you recognize anyone in these pictures? Send your thoughts and memories to Jeb Stuart Rosebrook, Editor, William and Mary Alumni Magazine, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187; or send e-mail at [jsrose@wm.edu](mailto:jsrose@wm.edu).*



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## Class of 1951

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Come and join the Olde Guarde as they welcome their newest members, the Class of 1951, at the annual Olde Guarde luncheon. This year's event will take place at the Holiday Inn Patriot in Williamsburg on Monday, April 30, 2001 and will feature an academic symposium, the tra-



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## Class Notes

### Editor's Note

Greetings from the editorial offices at the Society of the Alumni! We hope you like the new *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*, especially the much loved "Class Notes" section, formerly of the *Alumni Gazette*. We have tried to preserve the personality and warmth of the class columnists while adapting the columns to the new magazine format. You will notice a few changes — and a few editions — and we look forward to your feedback. After careful and thoughtful deliberation, we decided to drop the reporter's photographs in exchange for more copy space for class letters. We will continue to surprise you with historical photos from our archives. We also have added a new sidebar column "Reflections." Written in the first person, we hope you enjoy reading these first hand reminiscences by your fellow alumni. We will continue to publish short stories about alumni in "AlumNews," and news about current students or faculty members in "College Clips." If you would like to submit an idea for one of these columns, please send them to my attention.

One other change which is not apparent in this issue but will be in the March issue is the publishing of all class columns in every issue of the quarterly magazine. After the alumni communications staff spoke to class reporters in August we realized that the new production schedule of the magazine would not allow class columnists to be timely with their news if they only had two issues a year in which to publish their news. In addition, programs such as Homecoming, 50th Reunion, Olde Guard Day and Class Reunion celebrations would not have enough lead time to promote their events. Beginning with the March issue, all class years, graduate and professional schools will publish their columns in every issue. Class reporters have been notified of the change and have already submitted their columns for March. Deadlines for the next three issues are:

**Summer 2001: Feb. 23, 2001; Fall 2001: May 18, 2001; Winter 2001: Sept. 7, 2001**

Thanks again to all the class reporters for their hard work, dedication to their craft and dogged pursuit of William and Mary news. Thanks also to everyone who visited, wrote, called or e-mailed their class reporter; your news keeps the William and Mary community one of the most vibrant — and connected — in the world. Remember, if you have a change of home or business address, phone number, e-mail or career please contact us right away so we can make sure you don't miss an issue.

Also, keep sending those birth and marriage announcements as well as the news of the passing of a loved one. The William and Mary family is for life and we want to make sure we celebrate your successes and accomplishments as well as honor the memories of those who have been so dear to your family and the College. Thanks again for making my job so much fun. Keep sending me your thoughts and ideas, I love to hear from you.

— *Jeb Stuart Rosebrook, Editor*

## 1920s and 1930s

As published in the previous two editions of the *Alumni Gazette*, the Alumni Communications Office will be editing and writing the Class Notes for all classes from the 1920s and 1930s sans class reporters. If you are from a class before 1940, and you would like to be a class reporter, please contact us and we will help you with your column. Before 1940, we are in need of a class reporter for all classes pre-1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1935, 1936 and 1937. After 1940 we also need class reporters for 1951. Please send any information on members of these classes via letter, fax, e-mail or computer disk to Jeb Stuart Rosebrook, Editor, *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187, (757) 221-1167; fax, (757) 221-1186; e-mail [jrose@wm.edu](mailto:jrose@wm.edu).

### 1931

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#### 70th Reunion

Olde Guard Reunion Dinner  
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Monday April 30, 2001

### 1935

In June **Earl Robertson** attended the Charlotte Chapter's Second Annual Bocce Ball Tournament. According to those who attended, Earl, proudly wearing his brand new Olde Guard Medallion (he had not received his previously) rolled a mean bocce ball and was the toast of the tournament. Over 35 people were in attendance with representatives from classes 1935 to 2000. The youngest attendee was Reed Inman, Randy and **Diana Hamner Inman's J.D. '88** new baby boy, who by next year

will be ready to roll his own bocce balls. According to Diana, Ken and **Sharon Levine '87** supplied the bocce balls and everyone brought the wine. She says "So far this has been a very popular event, and we have had a good turnout both years — probably more because of the wine than because of the bocce ball." We know now why they were the Outstanding Chapter of the Year in 2000. She adds, "This year was very special because [Asst. Manager of Alumni Programs] Lelia Brinegar made the trip to join us, and Earl Robertson received his medallion." From Earl's senior portrait in the 1935 yearbook (looking very dapper in a black tux) we gathered Earl was very busy while he attended the College. A mathematics major, he was president of the Philomathean Literary Society, vice president of the French Club, a member of YMCA and a brother of Sigma Pi fraternity. He was also a member of the Wranglers' Club, the varsity debate club. What we all want to know is, when did you go to class?

On Sept. 8-9 **Ernest W. Goodrich** returned to campus for Leadership Assembly, including the Friday night reception and dinner with remarks entitled "Visions for the Future" from President **Timothy J. Sullivan '66**. Like Earl, Ernest seems to have been everywhere at once while a student, including class. Ernest was Phi Beta Kappa, president of the Wranglers' Club, Phi Delta Gamma and the Phoenix Literary Society; vice president of the Debate Council and the International Relations Club; and a member of Wythe Law Club, Eta Sigma Phi, Student Religious Council and Senior-Soph Tribunal. You two were busy. What was the rest of the class like? Class of 1935 please send me your news! Your deadline for the Spring issue is Nov. 3, 2000.

— *Jeb Stuart Rosebrook, Editor*



Photo: Lelia Brinegar

**Earl Robertson '35 at the Charlotte Chapter's Annual Bocce Ball Tournament.**

# 1939

**Richard Crane**

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Hesitantly, I start my first '39 class note. I say "hesitantly" because of my memory and appreciation of those who served so competently before me, **Dot Spence Druckemill** for the past decade or so, and preceded, as far back as I can remember, by **Fran Grodecoeur**, of dear memory. How can I hope to achieve in quality and volume what these two have given us.

Equally well, I am forced to recognize that I am part of a somewhat old-fashioned group — existing without a computer — a fact which will make me totally dependent, dear classmates, on all of you (or more nostalgically, "y'all") for the tidbits of news and information that make up the foundation of a class note.

Let me begin therefore, by telling you that all of us, again, as also noted in the last class note of June, are indebted to **Maurine Stuart Dulin**, "Reenie," for much of the news of this report. Regarding herself, Reenie told me of voyaging, in June together with her granddaughter, named after her, on the riverboat "Mississippi Queen" from St. Louis, Mo. to St. Paul, Minn., and how enjoyable and informative it was. They came away with a far keener appreciation of the problems of the environment.

Reenie also informed me of having spoken to **Dave Senft '40** who still maintains his pilots license, and together with his wife, flies from Garden City, Long Island, N.Y., to West Chester, Pa. to lunch with **Bob Stainton '41** and his wife. I knew and remember well, both of these guys. Since West Chester is only about half an hour from my home. I shall contact them to see if I can't get a luncheon invitation. Be forewarned guys!

Further, she reported talking to **Dave Forer '41** who if memory serves me (believe me, these days it doesn't always) is a Pi Lam fraternity brother. Dave always did great cartoons and I believe started a popular greeting card company.

I understand that **Bud Metheny**, my Old Dominion Hall fellow denizen, has had the stadium at Old Dominion University, where he coached for many years, named after him. Congratulations, Bud. Together with **Fran** his wife and our classmate, he goes back to most baseball games.

As a final note of news, I received a press release from Keene State College in New Hampshire. It reports that **William D. Eppes** of Peterborough, N.H. presented the first Eppes Arts and Humanities Award to a Keene State College senior at the College Spring Honors Convocation. Eppes established the award for a student majoring in an arts and humanities discipline at Keene State whose college career is clearly outstanding, both in academics and in the potential to have future impact in the arts and humanities.

Eppes, retired, was an associate professor at Kean (N.J.) University, and author of several books on the arts. He is a gradu-

ate of both William and Mary and Vanderbilt University and holds a master of arts degree from New York University.

**Jeanne Sheridan Kinnamon** of Williamsburg attended Leadership Assembly Sept. 8-9, including the Friday night reception and dinner with remarks entitled "Visions for the Future" from President **Timothy J. Sullivan '66**.

And that's it, classmates, for the Winter issue. My Adele, (Penn. State '48) sends best regards to all of you '39ers whom she's gotten to know so well.

Remember! the class letter exists only on the news provided.

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## REUNION 2001

# 60th

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### 60th Reunion

Olde Guard Reunion Dinner  
Sunday, April 29, 2001  
Olde Guard Day  
Monday April 30, 2001

The Alumni Society of the College welcomed 55th, 60th, 65th and 70th Olde Guard classes to a reunion dinner on April 30 at the Williamsburg Hospitality House. All Olde Guard members were invited to a symposium and luncheon on May 1 at the University Center.

Our class was well represented at Olde Guard Day activities. **Harriet McCarthy Purtill** and husband **Jack '40** from Glaston-

bury, Conn.; **Jo Lee** and **Wm. Henry Edwards**, Irvinton, Va.; and **Sid Brooks, Coulbourn Godfrey**, and **W. Bailey Wilkinson** traveled from Richmond, Va. A contingent of locals, **Jack and Mary Ellen Lokey Geddes '45**, **Austin** and **Barbara Roberts**, **Bob Vining**, **Herb** and **Jane Young**, together with your reporters, happily circulated at the pre-luncheon reception among guests and Class of '40 celebrants. Jack Geddes described his transition to the Class of '43. He took working leave during 1941-42, then returned to obtain his degree in 1943. In the process, as a White Jacket waiter, he met and later married Mary Ellen — the ultimate bonus for dedicated effort.

The next publication date for our Class Notes will be March 2001. Our deadline for submitting news is Nov. 3, 2000. We will then remind you of your moment in next spring's Reunion limelight, when our 60th will be celebrated with a special cocktail reception and dinner (including a class photograph) the evening preceding Olde Guard Day. We ask you now to plan ahead for these events. As members of "The Greatest Generation" we will do it up right. **Olde Guard Day is April 30, 2001.**

Of course, we will also be invited, in the fall of 2001, to a 60th Homecoming weekend. Many of us are having "senior moments," but just remember "Olde Guard in the spring, Homecoming in the fall!" **Homecoming is Oct. 25-28, 2001.**

**Bob Hazen** wrote expressing thanks for '41 Class Notes. Our efforts pale when compared to his Annual Fund activity. Our class for eight consecutive years has led all others with the highest percentage of contributors.

**Griffin Callahan** wrote a note of thanks for our description of his autobiography. He will be pleased to learn that one of his classmates told us she ordered a copy.

**Aura Schroeder Emery** writes that she is still waffling about a move from her Hingham, Mass., home.

## Preserving Your Memories

The University Archives would love your old yearbooks, photos and college memorabilia. If you would like to make a donation to the University Archives please contact:

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**P.O. Box 8794,**  
**Williamsburg, Va. 23187-8794.**

We are especially interested in yearbooks from the following years:

**1900, 1901, 1903, 1904, 1907,**  
**1908, 1914, 1916, 1918, 1934,**  
**1935, 1974, 1981, 1986, 1995,**  
**1996, 1997, 1998 and 1999.**



Another New Englander, **Irma Luxton Nelson** of Glastonbury, Conn., reports seeing **Harriet Purtil** and two daughters at the local Historical Society Antique Show.

**Walter Horvitz '44** wrote to **Dot Whitfield** seeking an address for **Art Kneip**. As a freshman, Walter roomed in Old Dominion and spent a great deal of time with Art and **Howard Mirmelstein**. He was saddened at the passing of Howard and wished to send condolences to Art. Dot was pleased to furnish the information to Walter. In a second letter, Walter wrote to **John Brennan**, listing the current address and telephone number for **Roy Merritt '42** in Westwood, Mass. Roy was a point-scoring, productive member of the swimming team and a highly rated varsity baseball pitcher. Walter expressed sorrow at the recent passing of **Mary Henderson Merritt '42**.

The foregoing reminds us of how inter-related were the lives and activities of students irrespective of class rankings.

**Tom Brennan** sends greetings and best regards to '41 classmates and others mentioned in this column. Tom and wife Marion accommodated John and two teenage grandchildren, Colorado residents, touring Long Island, N.Y., to visit a host of cousins, all meeting for the first time.

**Austin Roberts**, a frequent golfing partner of **John Prince**, tells us John's wife, Charlotte, is recovering well from a recent illness.

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**1945** **Virginia Lee McAlinden**  
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Once again, greetings from the suncoast of Florida. With a deadline of September 8 for this issue, my news is sparse. The good news is that starting with the March issue, Class Notes for all classes will appear in each issue. That means that you can look for Homecoming news in the March issue. Your Christmas news will not appear until June, however. The deadline for that issue is Feb. 23.

On behalf of our class, I wish to extend our sympathy to the family of **Janet Miller Conner Noll** who passed away last Dec. 16, and to **Margery Knepp Turner** on the loss of her husband, Dick.

**Mildred Foster Lewis** wrote that she had had a nice trip to England in July that included the Chelsea Flower Show, which for the uninitiated is an international event. They had enjoyed seeing 26 of the Tall Ships which were in Charleston, S.C., harbor on their way to the New York July 4 celebration. Mildred's oldest grandson lives in Cape Coral, Fla. He is an engineer with General Electric. She hoped to visit them in February. Mildred lives alone and keeps busy volunteering for her church and hospital and traveling and playing bridge. She would welcome hearing from any visitors to the Charleston area.

**Ruth Weimer Tillar** and Cato followed her celebration of her 55<sup>th</sup> with a trip to Vir-

ginia Tech for Cato's 55<sup>th</sup> and Old Guard Day there. Ruth and Cato and their son Tom flew to New York for Fordham University's graduation, where Tom's daughter Elizabeth received her Ph.D.

My near neighbors in Fort Myers, **Marge Retzke Gibbs '44** and **Mary Wilson Carver '44**, enjoyed family visits over the summer. Marge and Mary were looking forward to attending shows at the Fort Myers Repertory Theater with **Margery Knepp Turner**.

**Sunny Manewal Murray Connor** and I have continued to lunch together from time to time. Sunny's granddaughter was married in October.

And thanks to e-mail, I have news from **Jean Boyle Herbert**. Jean keeps busy attending the many special events around Clearwater, Fla. In June she and a friend spent several days visiting Florida's Panhandle, which is very different from our area here.

Jean had heard from **Betty Willcox D'agostino** who spent the summer at her home in New Hampshire. In July, Jean visited her son in St. Louis, Mo., her home for many years. She was looking forward to a visit from her sister in August.

My very best wishes to all of you for a happy holiday season and a great 2001. As I wrote above, my next letter will be in the March issue with a deadline of November 3, which, of course, will be before you read this. You are all so great with your Christmas cards and letters. I look forward to receiving them each year and hope once again to have lots of news from you. As I mentioned above, my deadline for June will be February 23 so please let me hear from you.

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**1947** **Mel Wright**  
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Our Wall awaits the Dedication this Homecoming! Early Saturday morning before the Parade. Hope to see you there!

Your best speech is the one you think of after you sit down. As soon as the last column was put to bed — come the 'should haves':

Should have mentioned the 47ers who attended the First Annual Spring 47-48-49-Dinner April 30: **Mary Wood Commander**, **Edith Horn** (signed up but didn't make it from Maine) **Lydia Johnson Stagnaro** and **Hansi Kane Wright** and **Ann Anderson Apperson** who came up from Florida just to see us. She said she would not have attended the Olde Guard Luncheon, but the added attraction of our group dinner made it worth her while. A good looking group.

Should have called **Jack Freeman** for a list of Iron Indians at the Hall of Fame Dinner: so we did and we think the list should include **Tommy Martin '60**, **Aubrey Fitzgerald '56**, **Bill Bowman '54**, **Al Grieco**, **Bill Marfizo '56** and **John "Jeep" Bednarik '54**. Jack thinks that John Bednarik belongs in the Hall of Fame along with

the Iron Indian honoree of this year's Hall of Fame: **Jerry Sazio '55**. **Jack Cloud '50** was also there — had helped Jack coach the Iron Indians. We'll see the Freemans at the VMI game and can hear about Jane's mule ride down the Grand Canyon this past summer. Jack stayed home to baby-sit Jane's puppy, Little Orphan Annie.

Should have called **Tom Mikula '48** to add to Travis House Reunion. The speakers used the beautiful new podium given by the 50th Reunion Class of 1949 — and the parrot bar given by the KA's. What great treasures in the Alumni House saluting our various classes and groups including the Federal mirror in Leadership Hall, the 50th Reunion gift of the Class of 1948. **Jim Kelly '51** added: "Many of the waiters had no money. Without this job they couldn't have gotten an education. The waiters made work a joy, because they cared for each other. A legacy. They always learned something at the Travis House. Mrs. Booth was the 'Professor.' She also added a little something — a touch of elegance and taught them the extras of serving customers: It was that perfect time when tips were as great as the waiters — All A's and "We were all Beautiful."

The word at school at the time was "If can't do physics, go downstairs to chemistry, if can't make it there, go down to biology. If can't hack that — just have to go into business."

I mentioned we sat with **Lou Jones Canoles '49** and **Buddy '48** — Lou and Carol are still trying to remember who their roommates were in Barrett dorm during the first summer of the Common Glory in 1947. If you're out there, please let us know.

My "live-in helper-typist" spelled HEYFARL with a HAY. H.E.Y.F.A.R.L. stands for Hundred Each Year For A Rising Letterman. There were three recipients of the "walk-on" scholarship funds for this year. HEYFARL is part of the Tribe Football Club. Everyone should join if you enjoy football at W&M. Tom Mikula is the spark behind this worthy cause.

HEYFARL has just established an endowment plan to memorialize former football players who helped establish the tradition of football excellence at William and Mary. The Endowment can be established for \$2,500. **Marvin Bass '45** gave one for **Pappy Fields '42**. Saffo and Fields both played on the '42 team, that was the first winner of the Southern Conference championship. Of the 33 varsity players on this team, 16 have died. Many more deserving players should be remembered in this way. I encourage all to choose a former friend or roommate and honor them.

The list so far: **Henry Blanc '50**, **Johnny Clowes '45**, **Randy Davis '50**, **Nick Forkovitch '45**, **Leon Goodlow '51**, **George Heflin '50**, **Harry Hilling '51**, **Doc Holloway '44**, **Dick Hungerford '50**, **John Korczowski '43**, **Bob Longacre '46**, **Stan Magdziak '55**, **Chet Mackiewicz '49**, **Billy May '48**, **Dube N. McCray**, **Ed "Mike" Mikula '49**, **Renev Mills '48**, **Frank O'Pel-la '49**, **John Pellack '48**, **Jack Place '54**, **Bobby Rienenrth '50**, **Sam Scott '55**, **Tommy Thompson '49**, **Tex Warrington**,

**Walt Weaver, Hilly Wilson, George Zupko '52, Bill Klein '45, Dave Bucher '44, Harvey Johnson '43, Andy Blagg '45, Harry Johns '45, Dick Videto '46, and John Grembowitz '44.** They all deserve sponsors.

Saw **Harvey Chappell '48** at a Northern Neck party — he said the Travis House Reunion was so great. What jazzy cashiers! **Buddy Clarke '44** was standing there and said he had been a waiter there — but didn't know about the reunion. We said — there was no list — it was word of mouth. **Bob Adams '49** was a waiter there also. When Carol told Harvey he had made this column by dropping the soup in Ruth Kernodles' lap, he said he had done a few other things too. In fact, he was relieved of his duties and went to work in the cafeteria. I wonder if Harvey's a member of the OWJ.

**Bill Bangel '48** mentioned he lived in Tyler Hall with **Judge Bill Murphy '48** and **Spiz Davis '49** (also a doctor now). They were a wild group and one time dropped "rubber balloons" filled with water on President Pomfret. They were "just kids" according to Dr. Bangel — and thought it was funny at the time. It still is.

E-mail from faithful **Harry Hardy '50**: I enjoyed the Class Notes — keep up the good work. Sorry I didn't make our 50th in April, but **Bill Lucas** is having the KA Reunion at his cabin at Smith Mountain Lake in September and we are going to the VMI game afterwards. Hope to see you in Williamsburg then.

Graduation: sat in front of **Chiles Larson '53**. He came to the college in 1949 for football. He also ran the high hurdles — **Lou Hoitsma '48** was his coach. When Chiles came from high school, he was 185 pounds. He remembers that Jack Cloud came at him like a bowling ball. He always dreamed of stopping him. One time — he did; he was so proud of himself until he looked down and saw the goal line. Jack had simply crossed the goal line and stopped. He looked up and Jack was above him looking down and just smiling. He mentioned that Jack and **George Hughes '49** were co-captains at Norfolk High School as well as co-captains at W&M.

Chiles also went out for track — and the girls. Then Dean Lambert called him in to say he had passed everything but where were the quality points? So he went into the Korean War and returned later for success. Became a photojournalist. Has written a book, *Virginia's Past Today*. You can get a review and 6 photographs on Amazon.com. He had some other great accomplishments — and an interesting career in government.

Sir Robert Boyles Legacy Luncheon — **Sunny Trumbo Williams '44** — was at our table, holding court and entertaining as always. She is never at a loss for words. Also saw **Peggy Walker Marlatt, Shu Struse Shook '48** and **Henry, Johnny Dayton '50, Elva** and Tom Mikula, **Bobby Lamont Redding '52** and **Chuck '51**. Quite a showing from the class of 1943: **Cecil "Hobo" Brown '43** and **Dell, Jack Hollowell '43** and **Harry Cox '43**. Harry was **Jack Freeman's '44** chemistry lab partner their first year at W&M. **Dot Dettmer**

**McLaughlin '49** was there alone; husband, **Ben** had two knee replacements. **Jane Spencer Smith '48** and **Bill '44**, co-chairs are to be commended on the job they do. [Is this organization why they gave up running the Sandy Kelly Tennis Tournament? Why do we have the feeling they run this the same way as they did the tennis tournament. Bill is the charming social greeter, and Jane does all the work?] This impressive group has 650 members now and has raised \$ 140 million for the College. It was established in 1992 to recognize those alumni and friends who have made future provisions for the College in their estate plans, regardless of value.

June: Carol has been accompanying the music programs at Chesapeake Academy for the past two years. Betsy, the guitar playing music teacher is married to **Rick Wineland '76**, our family doctor. Carol played for their 8th grade graduation in June and visited with Rick's mother, **Helen deMurguiondo Wineland '49** who was there watching a grandchild graduate. Helen and husband, Bob live in Alexandria, Va. Last time we saw them was at Carol's 50th Reunion. Carol plays tennis with the other grandmother — how this all started and oh well, gets complicated, but we're working on daughter Sarah Wineland (soph at LHS) to go to W&M and start another family dynasty of graduates.

Olde Guard Council: **Johnny Dayton** and **Marcia Kirkpatrick '50** are the new "Freshman reps". Our **Janet Campbell Alley** is the new president. Our other class rep is **Howard Ranson**.

Enjoyed a brunch with **Jinny** and **Guy Moates '43, Marsha McKenzie Kirkpatrick '50, Jack Merritt '45, Jack Groves '49** and some friends from Patriot's Colony. Jack Groves' wife, **Jean Owen Groves '48** was visiting family in New Jersey. Discussed Jack Merritt riding the pony at the football games. The pony was the responsibility of the KA fraternity.

On Friday afternoon before Charter Day ceremonies **Sunny** and **Rolfe Williams** invited us to the reception for newly installed honorary alumni held at the Alumni Center. We saw **Cornie Westerman Wolf '45** and husband, **Betty Cutshall Allman '46** and husband, **Lois Spratley Donald '44** and Doug **Evie Crosby King '43** and **Hal King '43, Marilyn Miller Entwisle '44 'B** and John. It was the last time we saw John, a dear friend for many years and great supporter of the College and the Alumni Society. Talked to a Doug (from Davidson College) who knows **Francis McFall '49**. Have met him before. Next time maybe I'll remember his name.

Stayed at **Audrey Allein Hoitsma '49** and Lou's B&B one weekend. Sunday morning Audrey came up with the idea of having a dinner for the late 40's group on Sunday night, April 30 before Olde Guard Day. By this time you will have heard about it; and if goes well, know that we plan to do this twice a year. This fall we will include the Class of 1950 at our "Late 40's Plus '50" dinner on the Saturday of Homecoming weekend, Oct. 28 at 6:30. This year we will have a larger room at the Cascades and

our own cash bar. Interesting fact is the whole 4 year college enrollment was less than one Class is now.

I received a letter from **Randy Elliott '50** in Houston, Texas. He wanted me to tell him the names of some of the men in the group photo of the Travis House waiters. He said **John Kilbourne '50** sent him a copy of the pages from the *Alumni Gazette*. They were roommates for three years. He was erroneous in surmising that **Jere Bunting '50** was in clerical garb. I sent his letter to Jim Kelly who was also in the photo to help him identify the waiters.

Just returned from a week in California. Delta owns us. Spent four days on the hotel Queen Mary in Long Beach for a genealogical seminar. We stayed overnight with **Olive Ann Hasty Shelor '46** and **Roy '49** in Thousand Oaks. Earlier in '00 the Shelors sent a post card from opulent Bermuda which also describes their home. Other dinner guests were **Suzie Henzie Seay** and George. Suzie went to W&M for 3 years and finished at Stanford after meeting George who was in the Navy. We repeated the evening of six - seven years ago when we visited Shelors. Suzie has a unique collection of 150 spinning wheels, and added on to their house to display them. She also published a book on spinning wheels.

We were discussing our early days. I met Suzie on the streets in Los Angeles in 1948 when she was job hunting. I told her the FBI needed people. She worked for them for 6 years. Olive Ann supported Roy by teaching school in Williamsburg while he finished up at W&M. She also taught in an exclusive private school in L.A. and taught the children of the movie stars.

We talked about **Wally Heatwole** and his three degrees. Roy mentioned **Eddie King '46**, an old roommate, and cheerleader with Carol. Roy also told a story about "**Big Stone**" **Marvin Graham '49** as a paratrooper over Normandy. The pilot panicked, he was so scared and made them jump too soon into the flack. One of the paratroopers tossed a grenade into the cockpit as he was forced to jump.

Our old coach, Rube McCray never paid **John Grembowitz '44** to baby sit. We wonder if "JJ" Freeman ever paid **Shirley Richardson Fitzgerald '57** and **Aubrey** — according to Patty Freeman, all they did was sit on the couch together. Shirley sure baby sits at the football games now — she's had good training.

Susan Driscoll says she reads this column so we'll check her out. Hi, Susan and thank you.

Letter from **Fritz H. Zepht '46** who remembers **Tommy Thompson '49** as "one of the premier football players that ever played for W&M. As you probably know, he played for the Cleveland Browns, and I believe he made All-Pro during his career with the Browns. He was captain of the Browns. Tommy and I spent considerable time during his stay in Cleveland, Ohio, and he introduced me to many of his teammates at the time. I believe his career ended due to a severe knee injury." Hope you see you back on campus sometime soon, Fritz.

Linda Bateman was our docent on a tour of the White House and Capital. She took us places that aren't shown on a regular tour — she even took our picture sitting in the bath tub in the basement of the Senate building. Pretty interesting. We watched the House vote on the Marriage Tax Exempt bill. U.S. Rep. **Herb Bateman '49** joined us for lunch in the congressional dining room. Rather we joined him. They were a wonderful host and hostess. A memorable day. Sadly, it was the last time we saw Herb as well. He passed away of natural causes on Sept. 11, 2000. (See obits.)

**Peggy Walker Marlatt** joined 26 other William and Mary alumni and friends on an Alumni Journey for a week of village life in the Cotswolds of England. After flying into London, Peggy and the group boarded a coach and traveled to Cheltenham, where for the next week they would enjoy four-star accommodations with daily tours of the picturesque English countryside. Peggy also celebrated her birthday while on the trip.

Another memorable day this summer was going to the Air Show and Museum in Manassas, Va. It is associated with the Smithsonian now. Carol had her ride of a lifetime in her first mission in a B-17 along with my 36th. It was a surreal experience for me. I remember how noisy it was and cold.

Was at the VMI game Saturday and missed two of the former ball players — Randy Davis and George Heflin. Both were good men and a credit to their school. Our sympathies to **Sue Hinds Davis '50** and Aileen.

Have an earlier deadline for this issue due to a change in the format. Homecoming will be covered in the next issue. The 'Great Wall of the Class of 1947' is finally finished and will be dedicated on the Saturday morning of Homecoming! I'm hoping to see many 1947 classmates there for the grand christening. A fitting Memorial to our great 'little' class with barely 100 members. And all the girls in the class are looking forward to **Bert Rance** being there. Looking forward to seeing you all at the 47-48-49-50 dinner that night. Here's to Homecoming 2000 and **Jimmy Seu '53** leading the Parade past Our Wall.

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**Lou Hostetter Winder** and **Gus '42**, along with their daughter, **Elaine '83**, paid a visit this past summer to **Elizabeth Hayes Pratt** and **Abner '45** at their home on Cape Cod, Mass. Elizabeth has recently had a one woman show at the Addison Holmes Art Gallery in Orleans, Mass.

**Pat Arnold Adams** and **Bob**, and **Bobbie James Mears** and Harry were among those who traveled to Provence, France with the William and Mary trip this past June.

**Barbara Seifert Meyers** and Mike were joined by all their children for a family



**Delta Delta Delta displays their school spirit in the Homecoming Parade 1950.**

reunion in Ireland this past summer, where they spent a week together in a cottage on the southwest coast overlooking the water. It was especially enjoyable as it was the first time the whole family had been able to spend time together since their eldest child left for college in 1976.

The Hampton Roads Maritime Association presented **Herb Bateman**, U.S. Congressional representative from the Newport News area, with its Distinguished Service Award in recognition of his work to ensure the commercial interests of the Port of Hampton Roads. This award has been presented only 22 times in the 80 year history of the association and entitles the recipient to be named "Mr. Hampton Roads of 2000." Herb had decided against seeking re-election to a 10th term in Congress before he passed away on Sept. 11. I also received news of the passing of **Jane Rogers Murgatroyd**. (See obits for more on Herb and Jane.)

travel experiences, all with Elderhostel. Last July we did another program with a grandson in Montana. In October and November we were in Uzbekistan and northern India, this past March in Montreal and Quebec and in May we enrolled in a program on gardens in southwest England. A few days later we completed a stay in Bulgaria. We would like to hear more about the adventures of our classmates who have also participated in Elderhostel."

We were happy to hear from **Ginny Gallaher Sharp** who tells us that her surgeon husband retired 11 years ago and now teaches a motivational course which he developed for public schools and juvenile detention centers for kids at risk. He also teaches at a home for abused women. Meanwhile Ginny has been a leader of Bible study fellowship for 8 years. "It is an interracial, non-denominational, in-depth program. We are both active in Willow Creek community church in the Chicago area. We began two years ago and now we have 1,500 members. We are pioneering the use of video, satellite and other modern media. We meet weekly in homes. We advertise a different way to do church and it has been very effective in reaching the diverse factions of the community." Ginny taught school for 7 years before starting a family which ultimately consisted of four daughters and nine grandchildren spread throughout the Midwest. The careers of these daughters span many themes within and without the traditional, setting — Susan is a social worker for a school district, Mary has a master's in special education, Ann teaches children especially with learning and behavior disorders, and Kathy is a veterinarian and has a small animal clinic. Ginny and Ed have a time share in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, and visit there a couple of times a year. Each July they have a two week family reunion at Green Lake, Wis.

We have been having a wonderful reunion of our own this week. **Dave Klinger** covered the Alpha Zeta Chapter reunion of KA for us and sent a number of clear photos of participants who were obviously having a grand time. All appear young

**1951** REUNION 2001

**50th** **Virginia Crosby Underhill**  
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**50th Reunion**  
Friday April 27-Sunday April 29

**50th Reunion Activities Committee Co-Chairs**  
Mrs. Anne Reese Carson  
Mr. James S. Kelly

**50th Reunion Gift Committee Co-Chairs**  
Miss. Margaret "Peg" Harmon  
Mr. James B. Smith, Jr.  
Mr. J. Walton St. Clair, Jr.  
Mrs. Elizabeth "Stevie" Bartlett St. Clair

**Bob** and **Martha Stewart** sent a card from Gallup, N.M., where they were attending their 24th Elderhostel program. This time they were accompanied by two nine-year old grandsons who were demanding enough vigilance to enable them to hike down canyons and up mesas during this intra-generational program. Martha says, "The past 12 months have been filled with



and vigorous we are happy to say! These photos are available and can be passed along to anyone who really wants to see them. Some 70 brothers or their widows attended, among them **Ken Bruchey** and Nancy, **Lewis Lepper** with wife Barbara, "**Bitsy**" **Lewis**, **Bob Hamel '53** and wife Russ, **Bob Sprouse '54**, **Bill Sinton '52**, **Jim Prince** and Margaret, **Nancy and Dixon Foster '44**, **Chuck Geddy**, **Bill Neal '54**, and **Hy Wardwell** and Gwynn. Among the organizers, he saw **Bob '52** and **Cynthia Barlowe '55**, **Marv West '52** and Millie, and **George Haycox '54** and Martha. There were parties, golf, tennis, refreshments and relaxation on the York, and dancing and tours of the campus and town. Dave further tells us about stopping to visit **George Jackson** and Margaret in Lynchburg, Va., on the way home. George was a KA and transferred to Vanderbilt in 1949. "We figured out that the last time I saw him was probably in 1953 before he went into the US Air Force. He and Margaret were married while he was in the service. George later worked for 35 years for a firm that provided nuclear reactor construction to the US Navy. He started out as an estimator and later became a computer programmer. When I asked what he is doing now, he replied that he is just cutting grass (he has a couple of acres to cut) and is building additions to his house. Both he and Margaret appeared to be in good health and are active. It was nice to see them after such a long time."

We were all saddened over the death of **Harry Kostel B.S. '51, B.C.L. '56** (obit, p.82) on August 10. The ever-faithful KA brothers and friends are sponsoring a campaign to donate a brick in his memory to the T. C. Clarke Plaza at the Alumni Center. Harry received his law degree from the Marshall Wythe School of Law in 1956 and later practiced in Newport News, Va. His former employer stated, "He was the of guy who loved to debate about almost everything. He was a very able advocate." He focused primarily in the area of civil litigation. He served as president of the William and Mary Athletic Education Foundation for many years, was a member of St. Andrews Episcopal Church where he served on the vestry and was a former member of the Rotary Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and numerous social clubs. He was a member of the Bar Association and served on their committees. He served as a commissioner in chancery for the Circuit Court of Newport News and a substitute judge for the Newport News General District Court. Harry is survived by his wife, Laura, his daughter Laura K. Fahey and son George K. Kostel. If you would like, you may mail your donation to the Society and designate memorials to Harry Kostel B.S. '51, B.C.L. '56.

We received news of **Norman Barnes** and his wife Jeanne's 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 19. They celebrated by having a grand party for 96 guests at a resort including many friends, army buddies and their three daughters and four grandchildren.

**B.J. Walsh Washington** managed to get down from her mountain in Lake Lure, N.C., to visit us for a few days. Her timing was right for the annual Kappa Alpha Theta ice cream social which the very active Winston-Salem alumnae host for the Wake Forest University chapter. Later there was dinner with other Theta alumnae who represent a number of institutions accompanied by an amusing exchange of regional differences in sorority life. B.J. interrupted her visit with a trip to Norfolk, Va. where she caught up with old friends for lunch, namely, **Barbara Woodhouse Aufenger**, and the Webb twins, **Marian Webb Baylor** and **Julia Webb Wood**.

The last we heard from **Martha Wood Kongshaug** she had just returned from a visit to the British Isles. Husband Olaf refuses to retire, so she traveled through the Cotswolds countryside alone. This fact didn't prevent her from scrambling in a howling gale down cliffs in Wales and attending plays in theaters in London. Her next adventure will be in Paris, France. She has been excited about the appearance of her second grandchild, son of Erik and wife Heidi.

Your reporter has been a traveling about too. Several days were spent during Holy Week in New Orleans, La., touring the French Quarter as a typical tourist. Especially noteworthy was dinner at the chef's table at Nola's, something we highly recommend if you must dine alone. Then later in the summer followed three weeks in a language immersion school in Cuernavaca, Mexico, a language school associated with the state university, attending grammar and history classes all in the vernacular for five hours a day, living with a prosperous Mexican family, and taking excursions also delivered in Spanish to nearby Aztec ruins, Rivera murals, silver mining towns, sixteenth century cathedrals and then on to Mexico City to museums and Ballet Folklorico. The proof of success was when we asked in Spanish if we could borrow our VISA without a pin number which had been forgotten and the teller's negative reply was clearly understandable. That was easy but another goal was achieved by learning to be polite in refusing the taxi driver's offer to ride up front with him. As part of our education, our indigenous Mexican cook prepared authentic Mexican cuisine and dishes, which far surpasses that from our own Mexican restaurants. We are undergoing a cultural change in our area with the immigration of people from neighboring southern countries. Being able to converse more or less intelligently and make at least some sense in our instructions as tutor, counselor and aerobics instructor are the goals of our endeavors. Mexico is wildly vivid and Spanish such a colorful language that these characteristics serve as reinforcements toward our aims of study at our local community college.

I hope everyone is keeping the date open for our 50th reunion next April 27-29. More about that later. Plans are underway.

**Gene Gurlitz '52** reports that **Gene Kanter's '51** good friend **David "Jeep" Friedman '52**, (both cast members of *The Common Glory*) will be touring this fall and spring with the 40th Anniversary National

Tour of *Fiddler on the Roof*. Part of the original company, the 77 year old entertainer, now known as "David Masters" will play the part of the "Inn Keeper." The tour opens in Detroit, with San Francisco, Norfolk, Chicago, Boston, Washington and more on the schedule. He hopes his College friends stop by.

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As I write this article, I cannot believe I am wishing you a wonderful holiday and a happy, rewarding New Year. Better yet: Our 50th reunion is just three years away! Please send your ideas for our class gift to our president **Carmen Romeo**.

Inadvertently, four paragraphs were omitted from our class letter in the June *Alumni Gazette*, so I shall continue with **Emmy Ketterson Smith's** adventures. She has been involved with two Elderhostel assignments, one to Scotland and the other to Sorrento and Sicily. She and Dan spent 12 days in Istanbul, Greek Isles and Athens on a Renaissance Cruise. They also have sung again with the New Hampshire Friendship Chorus in Czechoslovakia, Poland and Austria. Among many other activities, Dan is the substitute organist at their community church in New Hampton. Emmy, **Tina Bass Menzel** and **Beth Forester Hansen** were together for their every other year visit. The girls spent several days at **Bill** and **Bobbie Bowman Allison's** summer home in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. Jay and I also have loved this special place in Maine. The four friends enjoyed boating adventures along the coast with Bill as captain; he also doubled as chief fisherman cleaning and grilling mackerel! Everyone had hoped to become "leaf peepers" but the foliage peaked after they each had left. They managed to take in art, history and those ever popular shopping outlets while in New England.

**Ruth Hasemeyer Draper's** letter keeps us up to date since her retirement from Merck & Co. in December of '99. Sorry this info isn't more recent. Ruth and her husband John celebrated his father's 100th birthday with all five children and ten grandchildren attending the celebration! Ruth has been busy converting her church's 300-year-old manual financial system to a computer; it's no wonder she now is its treasurer. John has enjoyed hunting and fishing in Alaska while Ruth with three friends visited Hawaii and the volcano on the "big" island. The Drapers made a most interesting Elderhostel trip to China to study the Lower Silk Road. They spent time in Gansu Province and took a bus ride through the Gobi Desert where they ran out of gas!! Three days were spent in Xian, the old capital of China, where they found the terra cotta soldiers awe-inspiring. They also were surprised to find that there are several "great walls" in China. This became a definite return trip for both. They also went

to Ruth's sister, **Doris's '52** 45th anniversary party in Georgia and to Kansas to visit Ruth's daughter **Sue '79**, her husband and two sons.

**Dick Bennett** and Hazen and **Rusty Davis Schumacher '52** were among those on the Cruise Europe Alumni Journey, while **Jim '51** and **Barbie Schwartz Smith** went to Scotland as part of the Alumni College trip. Their youngest son has moved back to our Philadelphia area; perhaps when they come our way we will see them too.

**Bev Simonton Kelly** last fall was busy preparing for the opening of the "Christmas Parlor" across the hall from Bruton Parrish Book and Gift Shop. She probably is involved with similar plans at this September writing. She and **Jim '51** enjoy being with daughter **Sharra '80**, who teaches at Norfolk Academy, and her two sons and with daughter **"B" '90**, and Navy husband Tom Alksnininis. They have been relocated from Rota, Spain, to the Naval Air Station at Whidbey Island, Wash. The Kellys anticipate several visits to the Northwest and planned a spring trip to see "B" who is busily involved on the board of the Historical Museum in Whidbey. Sharra's family and the Kellys had a grand time at Disney World; somehow Bev made time to attend her 50th high school reunion. She and **Carol Ann Myers Mifflin '54**, who is still in Texas keep in touch. **Joanie Alleman Birsh** and her husband, who owns *Playbill Magazine*, have enjoyed dinner at Williamsburg's Trellis Restaurant with Bev and Jim.

**Tyler Deierhoi** sent a letter about his latest whereabouts. He attended the College for one and a half-years and completed his undergraduate education at the University of Richmond; he then earned master's and doctoral degrees at Duke University. He is a Professor Emeritus of History at the University of Tennessee. He recalled playing basketball with **Jerry Harris, Al Kersey, Joe Agee '52, Bill Chambers** and **Pete Markos**. Tyler also mentioned seeing **Ginnie Gary Lupton** and **Carolyn Burt Hume** at his Richmond high school reunion.

I received a lovely letter from **Mary Kay Hoover Ford '56** who was my "heart sister" in Delta Delta Delta as a freshman the year I graduated. Her news was mentioned in the June *Alumni Gazette*.

**Jean M. Lang Glover's** post card arrived from Sorrento, Italy, where she had such a memorable trip with the Alumni College. Betty Vining, manager of the College Gift Shop, and Jennifer Hayes, assistant director of the Society of Alumni Programs, had helped plan the details. Jean and **Carolyn Estes Bowen**, both Thetas, had such fun catching up on their news.

Carol and **Carmen Romeo** had a busy summer with two family get-together's in Ocean City, N. J., over Memorial Day and a two week stay in Florence, Italy. Their son wrote a classical composition for ballet. The performance was choreographed by a friend and performed in an old amphitheater in Italy. Needless to say, the Romeos were quite pleased. During their second week, they unexpectedly met **Al King**, who was singing with the Oratorio Society from Washington, D.C.

Those of you who attended Homecoming must know that **Jim Seu**, former owner of the Colonial Restaurant, was named Homecoming Grand Marshal for 2000 at the Board of Directors spring meeting in New York City. Please send news of your "Back to the Future" weekend.

Look for our class brick placed in front of the Alumni House. The inscription reads: "The Best of Years, Class of 1953." Thanks to everyone who contributed.

Beginning with the March 2001 issue, Class Notes will be published four times a year for each class in the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*. It will be difficult saying good-bye to our old friend, the *Alumni Gazette*, but I'm counting on twice as much info from our class. Please don't let me down. By the time you receive this I would have already written the column for the Spring issue. Your deadline for the Summer issue is Feb. 23, 2001. Hope your summers were relaxing; and do have wonderful holidays.

## 1955

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All Class Notes deadlines for this first issue of our new *William and Mary Alumni Magazine* were due September 8 prior to our reunion so you'll just have to settle back and anxiously await detailed news which will appear in the up and coming Spring (March) issue. So much has been planned and all of us who will have attended will have had a grand time. May I wish all of you regardless of whether or not you attended a happy, healthy 45th filled with many wonderful William and Mary memories.

As I was preparing to write this column I spent some time surfing the College of William and Mary Society of the Alumni's Web site to access our 1955 site and the list of accepted attendees. I found the surfing quite interesting as I mulled through publications, travel programs, speeches of President **Timothy J. Sullivan '66**, yearly calendars of College events, Tribe athletic team schedules, links to football and basketball simulcasts... an endless list of items of interest to alumnus, prospective students and friends. Try it yourselves sometime: <http://www.wm.edu/alumni/>. Have fun!

Prospective accepted attendees were **Joe Campagna, Cynthia Kimbrough Barlowe, Lee Everitt Kostel, Pat McClure Caplice, Fred Malvin, John Marsh, Ginny Broaddus Glover, Elaine Elias Kappel, Joan Evans Swanson, Shan Duis Carico, Debbie Young Caufield, Betty Holladay Clarke, Joan Danskin Kemble, Judy Brown Raas, Sue Roasar Sheehan, Bernie Magruder Sherwood, Nan Butler Standish, Phil Thorp, Patti Beggs Westberg, Mary Lou Riggan Baird, Bob Coco, Ed Coco, Bill Mathes, Alice Knight Glover, Don Glover, Sally Baker Canestrari, Jane Topping Underhill, Alex Harp-**

**er, Allison Sandlass Carr, Earl Palmer, Elsa Stromberg Bandi, Ann Callihan Green, Bill Neal, Ronald Jabout, William Wild, Carol Petrie Wait, Mary Bryan-Watson, Jean Shepard Weisz, Barbi Solomon Stone, Sandra Doyle Higgins, Margaret Pontilus Mackimm, Barbara Higbee Slaughter, Thomas Boberg, Betty Wright Carver, Howard Kline, William Gatling, Claire Schoener Laedtke, Contance Clague Naginey, Marilyn Zaiser Ott, Lewis Saunders and Susan Rosar Sheehan.**

Pre-Homecoming news: Retired from teaching in Connecticut and New Hampshire, **Sandra Doyale Higgins** sent me a great catch up e-mail. Sandra and Dick, a retired professor of business management at Northeastern University, (W&M's 2000 Homecoming football rivals) like to spend summers in Grantham, N.H. with all of their family, including five grandchildren, scattered nearby in northeastern Massachusetts. They spend the rest of the year in Hilton Head, S.C. For several years they lived in Lausanne, Switzerland where Dick taught a Harvard program. They have had many trips back to Europe since then. Dick has published several books on business communications; the last one came out in June.

**Joan Showalter** displayed her adventuresome spirit by being one of the first alumni to travel on an Alumni Journey to Machu Piccu high in the Peruvian Andes. Her week long trek to the ancient capital of the Indes began in Lima, the capital of Peru. From Lima, traveling with her friend Karen J. Beldegreen, she and four other W&M travelers flew to Cusco, Peru which became the base camp for daily ventures to Machu Piccu and other historical sites and museums.

**Gail Wannen Mosher** and her husband Dick joined 26 other William and Mary alumni and friends on an Alumni Journey for a week of village life in the Cotswolds of England. After flying into London, Gail and the group boarded a coach and traveled to Cheltenham, where for the next week they would enjoy four-star accommodations with daily tours of the picturesque English countryside.

My husband Dick and I just returned from a visit to Chicago awe-inspired by a two-day seminar on the Pharaohs of the Sun (Akhenaten, Nefertiti and Tutankhamen) conducted by Dr. Chahinda Karim, Egyptologist and art historian. The seminar concluded with a private tour of the Art Institutes' fantastic exhibition at night. **Elsa Stromberg Bandi** and Fred joined us for this most interesting period of Egyptian history. Dick and I also played tourist, the highlight of which was seeing "Sue" the largest *Tyrannosaurus rex* specimen ever discovered. What an interesting world we live in today!

See you next month with Homecoming '55s report. News for the summer issue is due Feb. 23, 2001.

## 1957

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Homecoming will have come and gone by the time you read this column. If you were there and we did not connect please contact me.

Looks like the new format in the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine* will include quarterly Class Notes for all classes instead of twice a year. That's good news!

My wife and I plan to attend the W&M vs. Villanova football game in Philadelphia, Pa., on Nov. 11 with **Dick Bell** and his wife, Elaine. We are looking forward to seeing them both and getting caught up on their activities.

**Mary (Mickey) Curro** sent me a short but newsy e-mail message in which she talked about the busiest summer she has had in a while. She has her 92 year-old mother living with her. That and keeping up with her eight grandchildren keeps her occupied. In addition, her business (see her Web site at [thesaneasyalum.com](http://thesaneasyalum.com)) is booming. She attributed that to people in general being under more stress. Mickey provides a service that helps people relieve stress

through hypnosis and/or deep relaxation techniques.

**John Bain** writes that he and his wife, Mary, left New Jersey this past June after 31 years and have downsized to their home in Chatham, Mass., two blocks from the water and the fishing pier. John's hobby is surf-fishing and visiting classmates, both worthwhile activities, in my opinion.

**Carolyn Canoles Redmond** says she has four adult sons, two of whom are W&M graduates, and another a graduate of William and Mary's Marshall-Wythe School of Law. The other son graduated from Virginia Tech. Carolyn says they have football season tickets and they tailgate on the practice field each home game, usually all four sons, three daughters-in law and three grandchildren. None of the daughters-in law attended W&M, but they are tolerant of the W&M mania! They also root for Tech on behalf of son, Tom, particularly when Tech plays UVA. Carolyn is the widow of **Russ Redmond '55**.

In response to my "where is **Ed Phillips?**" in my last notes, guess who called me? Ed Phillips, of course. Ed is living in the Richmond area, and has been very involved in the family trucking business over the years. He has two grown children, a son and a daughter. We plan to get together for lunch when I am in Richmond in early October. Ed was a top player on the W&M tennis team, but because of a back ailment, he said he no longer plays.

In my semi-annual trips to attend Virginia Retired Teachers Association conferences in Blackstone, Va., I usually stop for a short visit with **Bill Armbruster** and his wife, **Betty, '58**. This past April, **Rod Elliott** and his wife, **Ann Walker '58** and their daughter, had just arrived from Memphis, Tenn., where Rod is still practicing urology. Rod, Bill and spouses were planning to attend a KA fraternity alumni gathering.

**Carol Simmerman Luter** and husband, **Tom**, have accepted the job as our class agents. Expect to hear from them soon. We appreciate their willingness to take on the task of being our contact with the Development office regarding the W&M fund-raising efforts. **Stan Bain '55** (no relation to John Bain) was on the U.S. mainland this past August. He and his wife live in Hawaii and were visiting friends and their respective families. Stan's mother still lives in the Petersburg, Va., area. I had hoped to get together with them while they were here but it did not work out. Stan had e-mailed me about helping him get in contact with a member of our class.

I am hoping to hear from those of you who have been notably absent from the "Notes."

You know who you are.

## We Need Your News

The Class Notes section depends on alumni

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**1959**

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No news is good news, they say. So the silence from my computer, telephone and mailbox tells me the class of '59 is still hangin' in there.

After the marathon task of writing up all the news accumulated from our 40th reunion, I'm now having to fall back on my own network to provide news. If you think I always write about the same people (last two reports excepted) break the spell and send me a note — do it now before you forget, hear?

Now to the news: **Joanne Schubert** has just been to visit us in Elsworth. We 'did' Cambridge and the stunning nearby Suffolk villages. It was such fun to have her with us — back in 1963 she was our very first visitor after we married. She still has that bubbly laugh. Meanwhile, Joanne's W & M roommate, **Kathy Hickham Prout** has signed on for another year teaching for the Peace Corps in Lithuania. Is this masochism or dedication? Kathy's dying to have visitors so grab the chance to see a former eastern block country in transition. We plan to do so ourselves. Contact her at [kprou@takas.lt](mailto:kprou@takas.lt).

A surprise e-mail came my way from **Jogina Diamante Picariello** a few months ago: "Where do I begin?" she says. "Married **Pat Picariello '60** in 1963; have two sons, Pat Anthony and Lee. Pat Anthony, 33, graduated from Dartmouth College and then Temple University with a law degree, married, and is now an executive with a standards and development company. Lee, 30, a graduate of Lehigh University, received a master's last May in clinical psychology. He's now in a doctoral program for clinical psychology. As for me — I taught honors English and Spanish for 6 years. Had P.A. and became stay at home mom. Ran boys' Montessori school PTA from elementary through high school. Both boys were collegiate football and baseball players. Pat and I traversed the country following them and their exploits. Pat was an educator — retired 12 years ago. Years ago we invested in many residential apartment buildings. Currently, we both run our business. My mom had a stroke 5 years ago; Pat and I are her primary caretakers. I read 4 to 5 books a week and do creative needlepoint. As much as I hate mechanical things, I must admit having a ball with this computer and e-mail." Well, there you are. Brighten her days with an e-mail to [Picadeell@bboard.com](mailto:Picadeell@bboard.com).

**Ted H. Focht** and his wife Joyce joined 26 other William and Mary alumni and friends on an Alumni Journey for a week of village life in the Cotswolds of England. After flying into London, Ted and Joyce and the group boarded a coach and traveled to Cheltenham, where for the next week they

would enjoy four-star accommodations with daily tours of the picturesque English countryside.

As for John and me, it's been an eventful year with the marriage of our son to a wonderful girl in February. I went to my 45th high school reunion in August and got to spend the night sleeping on the floor at Newark airport (not recommended) owing to thunderstorms in the Northeast. Now we're off for a much needed break in the Umbrian Hills near Assisi with a suitcase full of paperbacks and a change of bathing suit.

Talk to you soon. Our deadline for the Summer issue is Feb. 23, 2001.

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**1961**

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**John Lacey** and his wife Joanie, have opened a primary care-internal medicine practice in Kilmarnock, Va. John, a former chief of staff at Rappahannock General Hospital and his wife moved from Saltville where he served as the physician director of Rural Health Clinic, a satellite of Smyth County Community Hospital. After graduating from William and Mary, John received his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Virginia Medical School in Charlottesville.

That's the news at this time. I really need your input to keep this column going. Here's a unique idea. Sit down at your desk, pick up a pen (you remember what that is), make some marks on a piece of paper, (you don't have to pass English 101 anymore) and forward it on. Do it! We will be publishing the class letter four times a year now and by the time you read this I would have already sent in my column for the March issue. The deadline for the Summer issue of the new *William and Mary Alumni Magazine* is Feb. 23, 2001.

Commercial break: As you are reading this, a committee is planning for our 40th reunion. **Mike McCall** is the reunion chair. Aargh. Also, another committee is working hard on our reunion gift to the William and Mary Annual Fund. This will be a wonderful opportunity for you to show the College how much our years meant by contributing to this special effort. It is so important for us to get involved in helping to keep our College on top.

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**1963**

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This column is to come out in December, so I am encouraging all of you to send me your news when you send out those Christmas letters!

**Karen Harkavy Toker** is the medical director of the Center for Women and Chil-

dren of the Duval County Health Department in Jacksonville, Fla. She cares for underserved children. Karen was named as CATCH (Community Access to Child Health) co-facilitator for the state of Florida. This program encourages a "medical home" for each child. Her husband, Cyril, has completed law school and passed the bar. He is working in the medical malpractice field after many years in the practice of pathology. Their son is a neuro-ophthalmologist at Johns Hopkins and their daughter is an attorney in Washington, D.C.

I received a letter from **Jean Jones** who also signed her letter, "The Mature Mrs. Jones" as she was a day student and had a family including four children when she attended William and Mary with us. She is now a great-grandmother! Jean taught in the public schools and then at Christchurch School in Middlesex County until retirement in 1986. She has traveled all over the world most recently to Egypt where she was awed by the Sphinx. Her e-mail address is [jinksjones@webtv.net](mailto:jinksjones@webtv.net).

**Barry Silverman '60**, is just about retired and enjoys travel. He and his wife have lived in Florida for 27 years.

**Joe Weston** is currently residing in Grand Mound, Iowa. He retired as a colonel in the U.S. Army. He is having a great time teaching country couples dancing and managing an antique reconstruction/repair business.

Our son, Jim, just graduated from Cabrini College. Our daughter, Pam, recently earned her Ph.D. in school psychology from Temple University. Sharon, our other daughter, lives in California with her husband and daughter (OUR granddaughter)!

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**1965**

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As this is being written before Homecoming, I have little to report. We do owe **Micki Leef Stout**, reunion committee chair, a huge thank you for all her work coordinating plans for the Class of 1965 Homecoming activities. Serving on her committee were: **Sally Shwiler Davis, Bob Andrialis, Donnie Owens '66, Tom Hollowell, Judy Pollard Harned, Henry George, Howard Busbee, Ann Meade Simpson, Martin Morris, Arthur Henderson, Rich Kraemer, and Bonnie Cheshire Greenwalt**. Those of you, who forgot to send a contribution for our gift of a brick on the Alumni Center patio, can still do so. The brick reads: Class of 1965, 35th Reunion, Homecoming 2000. Send donations to: Class of 1965 Brick, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 2100, Williamsburg, VA 23187-2100; please note "brick-class of 1965" on your check.

**Glenn Harding** missed our reunion, but certainly had good reason. After three years of planning, Glenn and Bob Chipman are taking their 40-foot island packet sail-

boat to Mexico; they are joining a fleet that left the same day as Homecoming. They will be spending six months in Mexico. Glenne has agreed to continue serving the College as a class agent, so look for interesting postmarks on correspondence she may send your way. Glenne also reported that she is a grateful member of my club of breast cancer survivors. We may need to design a special sweatshirt for our 40th reunion.

**Sharon Spooner Gray**, Sharon's mother, **Ray Lankford**, and his wife Jina joined a William and Mary sponsored trip to Provence, France in June 2000. The Lankfords live in Stamford, Conn., and Sharon is in Charlotte, N.C.

A clipping provided by the alumni office alerted me to the fact that a recently published book titled *The Outsider*, is about our own classmate, **Charles Lachenmeyer**. It was written by his son, Nathaniel Lachenmeyer. The book tells the story of an outstanding sociology student who married, became an attentive father and then slowly lapsed into schizophrenia. It is the story not only of one man's life and death, but also deals in general with the devastating effects of schizophrenia, a disorder impacting an estimated 2.5 million Americans. Charles was found dead in a rundown apartment in Burlington, Vt., on January 2, 1995; there was an alumni directory from the College of William and Mary in his room.

For those of you who overlooked reading the biographical information on the Society of the Alumni Board of Directors Ballot, I shall repeat some of the notes about **Henry George**. He is managing director of SSCM LLC in Richmond, Va. He has served as president of the Richmond Society of Financial Analysts. His support of the College is truly commendable. He serves as secretary and member of the executive committee for the William and Mary Athletic Educational Foundation/Tribe Club, as an emeritus trustee of the William and Mary Endowment Association and was a member of the 25th, 30th and 35th reunion committees for our class. He is a former class agent and former president and director of the Richmond Area Alumni Chapter. Henry is also a member of the President's Council, the Sir Robert Boyle Society, the Alumni Society's Circle of Friends and the Fourth Century Club. I remember when we took freshman English with Dr. Nunes in the Wren Building, where have the years gone! Henry and his wife, Nancy Sadler George, have three children.

After my son graduated from Colorado State University in May, we went on a four-week adventure to China and Bali. I continue to be absorbed by my work in the community foundation field.

When you read this you may have a family Christmas letter in hand. Please add me to your mailing list or send me an e-mail. We all want to hear about our classmates but hesitate to send our own news. It has been years since some of you have contacted me.

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Greetings from Micki! I think it's wonderful that there are three of us contributing to your Class Notes! It will bring us news from everywhere! Please send your news to any one of us at any time!

This column will have strange timing — it is August and I am sending in the news that will go out to you in December, so the issue you are reading will not have news from the actual reunion. But... we have some wonderful information from all the calls that our committee members and LOTS of other class volunteers have made to all of you in anticipation of our reunion. The NEXT Alumni magazine will have news from the reunion itself, so stay tuned!

**Sallie Shwiler Davis** has called all over the country and filled us in on lots of classmates! First let me fill you in on Sallie's news. Sallie had to hurry with her calls in time to jet off in July and August to London, Switzerland, short trip to Germany and ultimately Gordes, in Provence, with her wonderful Frenchman, Bernard. Sally, in her retirement, has taken up a new profession while in Gordes — that of an apprentice olive tree pruner! Bernard's olive groves produce a wonderful olive oil, Sallie says. Sallie hopes to be at Homecoming, and we hope that Bernard will be too!

Sallie spoke with **Susan Smoot Staudt**, who lives in Tulsa, Okla., and works in Arkansas during the week. We wish Susan could come to the reunion! It's been a long time! Susan has a daughter starting college this year and another daughter getting married. Susan mentioned that she has lost track of **Bonnie Burnett** and **Alice Darnell** and would like to locate them!

Sallie just missed reaching **Lib Rawlings Willey** and **Bob '66** as they had left on a buying trip. Lib and Bob run Upscale Resale in Falls Church, Va. Sallie spoke to **Glenda Hudgins Anthony** and **Jay** in Hudson, Ohio. They will not be able to attend Homecoming as they will have just been to Virginia for Jay's mother's 80th birthday celebration. Glenda is still teaching French. **Marguerite Furey Maguire** lives in Urbana, Ill. She is unable to come to Homecoming. Sallie and Marguerite have gotten together occasionally over the years in the Washington, D.C. area.

**Judi Goodridge Reid** lives in Richmond and is planning to come to Homecoming and looking forward to seeing **Bridget Sullivan Hampson** and **Sue August Bridenstine**. Judi's husband **Jack** still serves in the Virginia House of Delegates. Judi's son John is a newscaster on one of Richmond's TV stations! (I remember when Judy and I arrived at the same time at St. Mary's Hospital in January 1971 — both in labor — and John Reid and Kennon Stout were born that day!)

Sallie continues to write that **Babs Lewis Korman '66** and Jim will definitely be at Homecoming! They still live in Arlington but have bought a house in Williamsburg, Va. — in Counselor's Close. **Lynn Meushaw Parent** will do her best to come to Homecoming. Lynn mentioned that **Judy Weismann Dennen** is working on a Kappa newsletter to encourage everyone to return in October!

Sallie wrote a note to **Susie Shomon Forehand** as I did, with the hope that she will also return! **Mike Sopchak** plans to attend and had also heard from **Don Olsen**, who is coming.

**Scott Swan** remains in China and no one has yet spoken to him, but lots have tried! Sallie spoke with his mother who said that he would be in Montana for a family reunion in July. The Simpsons (**Ann-Meade** and **Bob '63**) were going to China and were going to see Scott, so they will have the real scoop about his return!

**Craig Carlson** — are you out there? Sallie left a message, I left a message and I know of several other messages left — TRYING to get you to come back! You can't say we aren't giving it the old "College" try! Also unreachable was **Pam Cooke**



**Moving in freshman year — new suit and a crew cut.**

**Keen**. Her address has changed, and we don't want to lose touch with you, Pam. Let us hear from you, and hopefully you will come to the reunion too!

**Frank Fletcher**, who practices law in Arlington, Va., plans to come to Homecoming. Recently he ran into **Bob '66** and **Lib Willey** at the airport. While **Kathy Power Fallis** had planned to come to our reunion, she now has a conflict and cannot attend. I'm so sorry — we don't get to see Kathy very often! Kathy and Stan have just moved to Scottsdale, Ariz. — actually Paradise Valley — the same place where **Rich** and **Carole Kraemer** live! **Laurie Yingling Soleau's** daughter **Stephanie** will be married in September in Glastonbury, Conn. Laurie has just spent several weeks in South Korea visiting her brother (the General) and his family.



Late 1960s — no more raincoats!

**Billy Wellons** and Jane hope to come to the reunion, but it will be contingent upon the impending birth of their daughter **Lindley's '93** baby. Lindley is married to **Coby Beck '93**, **Don '64** and Susie Beck's son.

We can't reach **Michelle Lester Crooks '66** who lives in Columbus, Ohio. We understand that **Lynn Marcus Yerkes** is planning to attend. **Byrd Lacy Murray** and **Gene '63** will attend. The Murrays were planning a trip out west this summer.

Many thanks to Sallie for all of this news from her calls. Not only did Sallie make these calls (or write notes) but then she took the time to report all the news! **Henry George** has worked hard on your reunion committee too. He contacted **Tucker Hill**, who lives near Graves Mountain Lodge, Syria, Va., and has an art studio. He commutes to Richmond once a week to the Museum of the Confederacy. Tucker's mother was a well known artist in Richmond. Henry also mentioned that **Roslyn** and **Win Luther** will be at Homecoming. Henry and Nancy attended **Martin Morris'** son's wedding in Atlanta, Ga., this summer. He planned to see lots of Kappa Sigs there and hopefully they will all attend the reunion. We know that Martin, our class president, will attend as will **Bob Andrialis**.

**Kitty** and **Dick Carling '64**, M.B.A. '71 (our class vagabonds!) have just moved from Philadelphia, Pa., to Charlotte, N.C.! Just keep your suitcases packed! We know they are headed for South Carolina eventually. Don't go FARTHER AWAY!

I spoke with **Clyde Culp** recently and HE is the one who should be writing this column! The "news" was hysterical and fun coming from him, but we did decide that he was better suited for *The National Enquirer!* **Clyde** and **Mary Ellen Coleman Culp '66** live in Annapolis, Md., this time of the year and Florida in the winter. Clyde reported that their daughter Kelly was having a baby in August and that their daughter **Suzanne Culp Harrison '91** had just had her second baby. Part of Clyde's "news" included the exceptional beauty and bril-

liance of Suzanne's first child! We can't wait to hear about the next two!

Clyde spoke to a number of the SAE's including **Dick Prillaman**, who may come to Homecoming. Dick has flown helicopters for years for the Civil Services Commission in Army Aviation. **Jim Holimon**, who may also come, lives in Lakeland, Fla. where he is a gynocological pathologist.

I had a wonderful e-mail from **Glenn Hines Harding** who had hoped to be in Williamsburg for our 35th, but will be leaving at that time for an incredible adventure. She and a friend will leave San Diego, Calif., on their 40-foot sailboat Nexus for a six-month cruise to the west coast of Mexico. The trip has been three years in the planning. About 150 boats will leave that weekend to start the trip. They will spend time in Cabo San Lucas, Puerto Vallarta, Zihuatanejo, Mazatlan and La Paz in addition to finding quiet anchorages elsewhere along the coast. Glenn writes that next May before the hurricane season starts, they will find a safe place to leave the boat and return to Palo Alto, Calif., for the summer, returning to Mexico in the fall. Eventually they want to go through the Panama Canal and into the Caribbean. And she was apologetic about missing the reunion!

In early August we had a phonathon in Richmond to call as many of our classmates as possible that had not already been reached. It is always fun to do this — to talk to old friends with no other motive other than to see them all again! I spoke with **Helen Swayne Mertz '63** in the hope that I could encourage Helen and **John** to return. I have missed them! After many years in Central America and Spain (who would think John would be a diplomatic leader in the SPANISH-SPEAKING world!), they are settled in Vienna, Va. Helen and John have three grown girls, one in the Washington, D.C., area, one in New York City and one is an assistant women's soccer coach at UCLA.

I spoke with **Katherine Roach Wassink** who lives in the oldest two-story brick house in North Carolina. The house, in Camden, N.C. was built about 1746. Katherine loves the rural lifestyle and commented that there is only one stoplight in her county! (Sounds wonderful!) Katherine was married in 1971 and has two stepchildren. She is sorry not to be able to return for our reunion.

**Rusty Sharp** is doing well and works for Dean Witter in Old Town, Alexandria, Va. He is expecting a grandchild in October. His son is a lawyer in Norfolk, Va. He will try to come to Homecoming. **Tom Demakes** also hopes to come. He reports that he has three sons — one who has finished at the University of Vermont, one at Clemson, and another at Vermont now. **Gary Andres** works in retail banking with Chase Manhattan, and has been with them for almost 35 years. **Catharine Fauerbach-Horne** will try to come. While she has teenage children, it would be a great weekend to visit with her father who lives in Williamsburg!

**Tony Lee Parrott** works for NASA and **Michael Pratt** is a realtor. Michael is married to **Clara Abercromby '68**. **Scott**

**Blankinship** and **Paulette Odom Blankinship** have a son who graduated in the class of '93. Scott is retired from the oil business. Scott and Paulette are active in church and community. **Melissa Skillen Shull** has judged gymnastics meets for the last six years.

**Deedle** (like Cher...she needs no last name) also made lots of calls to our classmates. Deedle and **Bob Holsten** live in Richmond and have three boys. Austin and Robert work with their father at E.A.Holsten Inc, and Austin also coaches JV Basketball at Freeman High School. Robert and Christy have two children. Brent (the famous swimmer!) works for IPC Technology as a software engineer. Brent missed the Olympic trials by .08 second in the 50 meter freestyle. I wish we were watching him in Sydney, Australia!

Thanks also to **Bonnie Cheshire Greenwalt** for contacting lots of classmates. Bonnie and Frank will be at Homecoming!

I always love to hear from **JoeAnne Smith Erickson**, and am so sorry that she can't attend Homecoming. She writes the most wonderful letters — just filled with news. She and Dave live in Telluride, Colo. and as always are very involved in the famous Film Festival. While they own a hardware business on the main street, Dave is also a firefighter (used to be the coroner, too). The fires out West are infamous this year, so Dave has been very busy. In their "spare" time, JoeAnne and Dave hike, bike, golf and ski. Life sounds fairly wonderful in Telluride!

My fingers are getting tired and I must save up for the addressing of nearly 4000 invitations this week that I will help address to the Children's Home Society's Gala in Richmond on October 21 (the week before the reunion...what WAS I thinking?) This agency is the adoption agency through which I was adopted and found my birth family and now, on it's 100th birthday, I am co-chair of this fundraising celebration! So — I will put my fingers to rest and look forward to seeing you all at our wonderful 35th! Many thanks again for all of the work that so many of you have done in contacting our class! This is why it will be such a success!

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I'm hoping to hear from more of you via e-mail! The address above is valid (after two moves and several different addresses over the past several years).

**Ginny Dixon** has relocated again, this time to Orangevale, Calif. shortening her daily commute to California State University-Sacramento from 96 to 38 miles. A six year accident-less traveling record to and from via Highway 99, aka "Blood Alley," places Ginny's luck quotient on a par with that of the biggest California lottery winner, so she is happy to be closer to her work!

House hunting in the hot Sacramento market proved challenging, enduring four unacceptable offers before finally finding a livable house that wasn't lost to another buyer coming in considerably higher than the asking price! Ginny continues to summer with her family in Aberdeen, S.D. and is enjoying the holidays she is able to spend with daughter Cheryl and granddaughter Rosemary.

I spent a delightful September afternoon in Williamsburg, stopping over on the way back from the Outer Banks to visit **Betty Bishop Griffin** and **Gene '66**. I enjoyed seeing a number of familiar (and remarkably unchanged) faces in the photos from daughter Beth's May 1999 marriage to **Greg Wallig '95**. Both remain in New York, awaiting relocation to London sometime before Christmas. Betty and Gene's son John (James Madison University '99) has just settled into an apartment in Richmond. Betty and Gene look the same to me today as they did 30 some odd years ago ... I wonder what it is that contributes to the observation that some of our friends from our undergraduate days simply seem changeless?!

I noticed that **Priscilla Crowgey** (home address in Duluth, Ga.) and **Jane Scott Bigger Chapin** (janescott@aol.com — home address in Richmond) were on the passenger list for the June trip through Provence.

**Shepherd F. Lewis** and his wife Ann Brooke joined 26 other William and Mary alumni and friends on an Alumni Journey for a week of village life in the Cotswolds of England. After flying into London, Shepherd and Ann Brooke and the group boarded a coach and traveled to Cheltenham, where for the next week they would enjoy four-star accommodations with daily tours of the picturesque English countryside.

Connie Kearns McCarthy, Dean of University Libraries for the College, asked that I pass on her sincere thanks to those of you who so generously supported the Earl Gregg Swem Library through our 25th Reunion Endowment. This support helps provide remote access to information within the Library from dorm rooms and campus computer labs. Additionally, 98,000 square feet of new library space is taking shape. Remember that it is through our support that the College and its resources continue to attract exceptional students and distinguished faculty.

Please take the time to send news! With our Class news now appearing four times a year, hearing about our classmates is always a pleasure. Please bear in mind that there is no insignificant news ... so take a minute or two and send yours to me via e-mail or the postal service.

P.S. If you returned to the College for Homecoming 2000 please send me news of the weekend or for that matter any other recent chapter, club or university event you may have attended. Remember our 35th reunion is only two years away! You owe it to me!

## 1969

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Hope you are looking forward to the fast-approaching holidays as a time for rest or fun with your friends and families. It's hard to believe that yet another year has shipped away and that we are already wrapping up the "millennium year." I've always planned to celebrate this New Year's as the "real" century change, so I'm still looking forward to it and hope you will celebrate all over again!

Carried on a nice correspondence with **Dennis Denenberg** last summer. He had a speaking engagement in Richmond and was kind enough to let me know about it. (As I write this I haven't seen him, but will before you read it - weird!) He spoke to the Virginia Association of Independent Schools and described his heroes campaign. I am looking forward to seeing Dennis and will give you full details next time!

My e-mail has been filled the last few months with notes from classmates — thank you all — and the Alumni Society has sent a lot of good stuff, so here's what I currently know.

The Alumni Society sent me a nice article from the *Virginian Pilot* in Norfolk, Va., about **Ron Lee (Savin)** - our official class actor. Since I saw him two years ago he has been touring in *Beauty and Beast* as Belle's dad, although he spent a couple of months in Chesapeake, Va., last spring recuperating from illness. Hope all is well, Ron, and that you're treading the boards in fine style again. I know that **Les '65** and **Anne Bradstreet Smith** got to see you in Norfolk.

**Jim Douthat** had Dr. David Holmes as the commencement speaker at Lycoming College last May. Guess one of the nice perks of being a college president is the ability to invite favorite professors to come and speak. The notice reminded me of good memories of both Jim and Professor Holmes!

**Edwin Elliott** received an honorary doctor of divinity from Whitfield Theological Seminary in Lakeland, Fla., last spring. Edwin is currently the minister at Reformed Presbyterian Church in Manassas, Va.

**Mary Kay Thompson Pruitt** e-mailed that she and her family have returned to New York state after several other stops — thanks to her work for IBM. She and her husband Ralph went to the Alumni Auction in NYC last spring, but currently live far from the big city and don't go to Manhattan much! They have two teenage sons to keep them busy.

I had a nice e-mail from **Sam Roakes** who has retired after 31 years of "playing army" and has joined Merrill Lynch in Cape Coral, Fla. He has moved back to Florida where he has a daughter who is a graduate of University of Georgia and works for an ad agency in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Good to hear from you, Sam.

Two of our classmates were delegates to the Democratic National Convention in

August. **Carrington Sally Wingard** and **Jo Ann Walthal**. 'Ton represented South Carolina and Jo Ann went from Virginia. [This is in no way an exhaustive list for either convention — they're just the only two I know about! — and I wasn't able to contact them in time to tell them to look for each other.]

Carrington is back in South Carolina full time and practicing law again after spending much of the past three years in Pennsylvania. Her husband, Barry, has been assigned to Ft. Jackson in Columbia, so they are "home again". Meggie went with her to the convention and then they spent a week vacationing in California. Barry's daughter is at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, too.

**Carol Hammerson Garrard** wrote that she and John were spending the summer at Oxford again this year, while researching a book on the fate of Soviet Jews in Belarus. As you know, they are pre-eminent experts on this topic. Their daughters are college age and spent some of the summer traveling.

**Jane Youngblood Spurling** sent a long e-mail to catch me up on her family. Their oldest is getting her master's degree in documentary films in England, while their younger daughter has just graduated from William and Mary. Their son Giles is in high school in Alexandria, Va., but taught sailing all summer in Bermuda. He and **Rick** sailed in the Newport-Bermuda Yacht race this summer. Sounds like Rick and Jane are busier than bees with both "regular" work and serving on various boards and commissions in Bermuda. They have had time to vacation with Johnny and **Janet Ackroyd Ellis** and see Berk and **Sharon Reeded Mccarthy** during the past year.

Milton and I have spent the past four months creating a yard. Fortunately, Richmond had its coolest and rainiest summer in years, so we have been able to continue planting both grass and shrubs all summer long and have managed to turn an acre of clay into a decent start at a yard and gardens. It has been fun, but exhausting! It did give us the excuse to buy a much loved pickup truck, though! Although we have much less space than before, we can still entertain a select few at the time, so if you are passing through Richmond, I hope you will call or come by to see us.

I hope you are enjoying this new magazine style and are pleased that we will have four columns per year instead of two. I am looking forward to the latter change — it will mean shorter columns but the news will be "fresher" — I hope. This is a thinly veiled plea for letters! Please write. By the time you receive this I'll need news for the June issue. Feb. 23 is my deadline. Love — and happy holidays — to you all! And happy new century, too!

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**1971**

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This has been a good year for **Betsy McAlist-Groves**, who is gaining well-deserved recognition as a national expert in the area of children and trauma. She was chosen for an Individual Project Fellowship by the Open Society Institute, funded by philanthropist George Soros. Betsy will be writing a book and a series of papers about the impact on children of witnessing domestic and community violence. The goal is to inform and influence policy, legislation and government agency practices to better serve these children. Betsy was also recently featured in a flattering article in *Biography magazine* focusing on her work with the police in Boston. One of the officers who was quoted compared her to Mother Theresa as the two people he most admires! Betsy is director of the Child Witness to Violence Project at the Boston Medical Center. Husband **Tim Groves** is principal of a thriving, lively K-8 school in Cambridge, Mass.

Speaking of children, **Bob Nay** and wife Barbara are now raising a house full of Russian-born girls in North Carolina, where Bob works as business development manager for the *Charlotte Observer*. In 1998, Bob and Barbara adopted eight-year-old Lilya. "While in Moscow," Bob writes, "we found out that she had twin sisters (age nine) in another orphanage in Novgorod." So Bob and Barbara returned last December to adopt Anna and Zhanna, as well. "Our family has gone from two to five, and we love it. I'm glad that we did not miss out on being parents. The girls have adjusted extremely well to their new lives, and we have never been so happy."

**Lee Britton** decided she would be happier in a new line of work. She put aside her career in health care administration and started her own business: She now runs a bed-and-breakfast on 24 acres in the Blue Ridge highlands of southwest Virginia. "I was pleased with my first season and am enjoying this line of work very much," she says.

"I'd love to see old friends and hope folks will at least pay me a virtual visit at [www.rivers-edge.com](http://www.rivers-edge.com)."

Where Are They Now?: **Waldo Miller, Bucky Boone, John Shackelford, Dharam Khalsa, Linda Ralston, Bob Hancock, David Vernier Jim Kohler, Dorothy Montague, Sue Patrick, Frances Robbins, Jerry Lazarus, Brian Richards, Charles Alverson, Shelley Beason, Connie Hill, Barbara Thomas and Sandra Snapp.**

**John Hempel**, who's a biochemist at the University of Pittsburgh, recently co-authored a study entitled: "Bat Salivary Proteins Segregate According to Diet" (*Mammalia* 2:159-166; 1999). He found that fruit-eating bats have different chemicals in their saliva than insect-eating bats. Why, you might ask, should we care? The fruit-eaters can live up to 25 years on a diet high in sugar, and they never get tooth decay. One

of the aims of the study was to see if there is something in the saliva that could prevent cavities in humans. My informant, **Jerry Coyne**, writes: "I can see it now — 'Uncle John's All-Natural Bat Spit Toothpaste.'"

I hope you all have had plenty of challenge and enjoyment to sink your teeth into this fall. Start planning for our 30th Reunion at Homecoming 2001 Oct. 25-28; our reunion chair is **Pat Hausman**. In the meantime, please take a few moments over the holidays to send me a note or e-mail about yourself or any classmates.

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**1973**

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Greetings fellow travelers. It is almost election time-Gore/Bush; Clinton/Lazio anybody else with substance please reply. Please note the new e-mail addy — hitech, high-speed — still the same 70's throwback. Daughter Claire is now a student at SUNY Oswego on Lake Ontario, lots of wind and snow. Ann Marie is taking a break from her acting/directing chores to train our newest family member "Emma Peel" a Cavalier (oops) King Charles Spaniel. And I'm still trying to figure out how to spend 84 million dollars over a twelve-month budget cycle.

The winter (December) 2000 issue of alumni news will come in the form of a new *William and Mary Alumni Magazine*. The August 2000 issue of the *Alumni Gazette* was our last in "tabloid" form. This new format is 88 pages of the best and brightest we have to offer so get your pens, keyboards or dialtones geared up to give me cannon fodder for the next edition. My class column is due to the alumni communications office on Feb. 23, 2001 for the Summer issue. With four issues a year I will need you to keep sending me your news.

From sunny Florida (the land of Anita Bryant and Jeb Bush) **Art Barksdale**, let us know that he is happily married for 23 years to Allison; they have two kids, Mimi 12 and Arthur 18, a freshman, Monroe scholar at W&M. Art is executive vice president and senior credit officer for Colonial Banc Group in Florida. In his younger days he procured his M.B.A. from Emory University and has since kept in touch with **Ron Bell '74** in Atlanta, Ga., where he works for IBM. Art has also kept up with the whereabouts of **Mike Giorgino '76** who was the Navy for twenty years and is now a San Diego Law School Grad. Art, in Orlando, Fla., (2029 Forest Club Drive, 32804-6516) is challenging his techno-challenged PHI TAU frat brothers to get in touch with him.

**Edward S. May** in the Farmville, Va., area has established a following with his landscape artistry in his unique *CHROMATISM/IMPRESSIONISTIC* style. Ed has had numerous shows in the central Virginia region and throughout the mid-Atlantic states including his most recent show at the Longwood Center for Visual Arts.

Over in Charlottesville, Va., **Mary Love Seay** is probably still unpacking after relocating from Lynchburg, Va. Her husband Cameron took a teaching position at the Covenant School while daughter Cynthia, a W&M senior, majoring in history, spent the summer in the 'Burg in a painting class. Other daughter, Elizabeth is a freshman at Davidson. Mary's new address is 2713 Huntington Road, 22901. Fear not, Mary, N.Y. is actually tired of Hillary/Lazio. Rudi, Daniel P., George "W" and the recently paroled Amy (wanna be a Buttafuoco) Fisher — and they are all still here at least until November.

**John Greenplate '76** and wife **Susan (Stevens) '74** are in Manchester, Mo., where John works for Monsanto Agric. Co. For the past 12 years John has been involved in biotech/insect pest control. Sue is a piano teacher working out of the home and they have three daughters. Virginia-21 is now between Army reserve training and re-entering college; Julie-19 is a sophomore at Samford University in Alabama; and last but not least Rachel-14 is the resident athlete and a high school freshman. John and Sue come east to the King of Prussia area and the Jersey shore at least once a year. Remember you guys 'The Donald' hasn't really purchased all of the sand from Perth Amboy to Cape May it just seems that way.

Professional scribe **Jim Spencer** is the eclectic wordsmith for *The Daily Press* on the Peninsula. Check out his weekly columns on the Net — Jim has been having a ball with some of the local politicians who can't seem to keep their age or their reasons for being in public office straight.

**Darlene Lercher Smith '73, M.Ed. '78**, 14155 Anthony Hwy., Waynesboro, PA 17268-9506. As of July 1, I am the president of the Association of School Psychologists of Pennsylvania. It's lots of work but lots of fun and with the new IDEA, a real sense of mission.

Aside from the recent national college rankings reaffirming "our decision" to go to W&M, I have no other pearls to lay before your eyes. Let me know what's going on in your lives particularly if any of you qualify for the next *Survivor* series in the land downunder. Maybe you can just holdover from the Sydney Olympics Competition.

Keep the faith I know I will living in the state that could get "Hill and Bill" for six. And please don't get me started on Henry Kissinger as our newest Chancellor.

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**1975**

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Greetings, all! After more than two decades of writing Class Notes, I have finally learned the secret of generating mail among the "too busy to write" 75ers. In fact, I marvel that I didn't catch on sooner, given that Dave and I spend an inordinate amount of "quality togetherness" trying to perfect this aspect of our lives. Yes, folks,



mentioning golf is the answer! Watch me sneak it in from now on. And while we're on the subject of future columns, please be aware that the *Alumni Gazette* will become the *William and Mary Alumni Magazine* as of December and that Class Notes for all years will be included in each quarterly magazine in March. No more procrastination, no more excuses, no more six glorious months till I have to wrack my brain coming up with a catchy intro. Just think of it as a chance to see your name and Tiger Woods together in a magazine article!

As you might suspect, Homecoming was the other reason we heard from several classmates. Since our next letter will be written right after it takes place, we'll give you a full update on the weekend and the attendees in November. But please express your appreciation to **Lynn Meltzer Dillon** for her amazing dedication and organization in our reunion activities and to **John Gerdelman** for his persuasiveness in extracting pledges of more than \$300,000 to date for our class gift. Those of us who have seen them in action, are inspired.

**Gary Powers**, living in Richmond, with his wife, Christie, wrote that he sold his employee benefit consulting firm a year ago, and transition to his new firm, Aon Consulting, has gone well. He's involved with coaching soccer and basketball for his sons', ages 8 and 12, teams', and while confessing not to have much of a golf game, loves tennis and racquetball.

**John Metz '76** confirmed that time is flying, even for the younger crowd. He managed to get orders to perform his annual reserve duty at the U.S. Embassy in Rome, Italy this summer, bringing along his bride of 23 years, Anne, and daughter Morgan, whose birth he vividly remembers, and who has just left for college.

**David Ryan** moved to Endicott City, Md., two years ago with his wife, an independent producer on a series with Maryland Public TV, and daughter, Laura, 7. Dave is now director of operations with a mid-sized D.C. based television production services company, having left his days as a live television director. He enjoys directing his staff while keeping all the balls in the air in addition to the challenges of finances and long range planning in an industry where technological change is a daily occurrence.

**Happy** and **Ernie Copley**, still hailing from blissful Maine, managed a quick trip to W'burg for Memorial Day and a visit with **Darr '76** and **Susan Barshis '75** and brother, **Dave '76**. Ernie is chair of the business department at York County Technical College, a two year college in Wells, Maine, and spends free time emulating the moves of Pete Sampras rather than Tiger Woods. Happy is still the health sciences librarian at St. Mary's Regional Medical Center in Lewiston, Maine, excited that her research can affect the quality of patient care and even save lives. Living in a town with a large French Canadian population, she loves to dust off her rusty French, sing in the church choir and revel in the great summer stock theater.

**Doug Pilley** wrote to update his update in the last letter. Though it took him 46.5 years to become a published author, he was able to produce a beautiful photography book with Norfolk photographer Glen McClure that included gorgeous B&W photos of people on the streets of Ghent in Norfolk with captions written by Doug. They had a major opening in Virginia Beach in May and hope the work will travel to Richmond.

**Tom Markham** was honored this spring with "The Outstanding Foreign Language Teacher for the Year 2000" by the Virginia Beach City Public Schools. He is also being nominated for the state award. Among the Virginia Beach selection committee, were two former W&M alumni: **Claudia Hale Cosimano '74** and **Larry Becker '77**. Tom is especially gratified when he sees the success his former stu-

dents are achieving by attending the Governor's Spanish Academy, Georgetown University and W&M. Home projects are keeping him busy as well as puppy cleaning skills required by two young Jack Russell terriers. I can imagine!

**Barbara Ramsey** wrote from the Kaiserslautern area of Germany where she is still working for the Thomasville Furniture Co. in government sales. Though she travels a lot, she welcomes visitors who can reach her at Ramseybl@aol. Barbara mentioned that there are other W&M grads in the area: **Elizabeth Malone '76** and her husband, **John Keating '73** with their three children, and **Pat '73** and **Robert Wyatt '74** and two children were there for three years, but have moved to Japan. Barbara has a nephew at William and Mary and has a great excuse to visit Williamsburg when she's in the country. She, like all the others

## ALUMNEWS

### Re-Imagining America's Cities Richard T. Reinhard '77



**Richard T. Reinhard '77, president of Central Atlanta Progress.**

There comes a time in everyone's career when they want to take on the biggest challenge possible. If you're a mountain climber, you take on Everest. If you're a golfer, you take on Tiger Woods. And if you're an urban planner — you take on the city of Atlanta.

That's exactly what Richard T. Reinhard '77 has done in assuming the presidency of Central Atlanta Progress. CAP is a not-for-profit organization responsible for revitalizing downtown Atlanta, perhaps the best example of an urban center losing many of its best and brightest to the suburbs. "We want to make downtown Atlanta a place for people to live, work, shop, invest and have fun," he says. With an annual budget of \$9 million, a staff of 90 and a board of directors of the city's business leaders, Reinhard, who took office in May, has considerable weight behind

his push to strengthen the city's core.

But he's well aware of the challenges that he faces. "We've got about a dozen major communities that draw and keep a lot of the population out of the city center," he says. "But we want to make downtown Atlanta a place that all people want to gather in and feel comfortable. We're not ever going to be a Manhattan, a Boston or a Chicago, a 24-7 metropolis. But we can have the best downtown in the Sun Belt."

So how does one go from William and Mary to tackling the challenges of the Big City? Reinhard himself notes that his route from college to his current position was circuitous — or, as he puts it, "if you can find a connection, let me know." After graduating with a major in biology, he worked as a journalist in Syracuse, then received a master's in business and public management from Rice University. He's worked in economic development organizations in Houston, Texas, Richmond, Va., and Buffalo, N.Y., and also attended Harvard's Graduate School of Design as a Loeb Fellow in advanced environmental studies.

As for his days at William and Mary, Reinhard recalls warmly the hours spent in conversation with colleagues, and he still remains in contact with several professors. He's also one of the many intramural athletes who remember when Blow Memorial Hall was Blow Gym, home to an elevated track that hung strangely low over the basketball court.

"The trick was to get the man with the ball pinned in the corner," Reinhard laughs. "With that overhang, he couldn't shoot, he couldn't pass — he was stuck!"

Reinhard may have trapped his opponents in a corner, but he's placed himself at a city's center — and his opportunities now spread in every direction.

— James Busbee '90

mentioned before her in this letter, plans to attend our reunion and may just get the award for traveling the farthest.

**Bill Jenkins**, now from Mt Rainier, Md., sent a wonderful update on his activities which an entire column could be devoted to. You may remember that Bill played in three bands at William and Mary, Quarterpath Band, Soma and Nightshift. In addition, he worked at the Bandbox (which is still there) for five years and had a radio show at WCWM. Over the years, he has developed a unique presentation of hands-on music workshops for children, with a collection of over 200 musical instruments encompassing all major cultural areas, it is probably the largest of its kind outside of a museum. It is remarkable in that he uses it in hands-on workshops, classes, festival and special events where he performs in hundreds of schools, libraries, and folk festivals each year. Bill has been a featured guest at the prestigious Arthur M. Sackler Gallery of the Smithsonian during this spring and summer teaching children about ancient Chinese instruments and how to play Chinese folk songs and parade music. Bill still plays with Broto Roy on Indian Tabla drums and would love to get back in touch with old William and Mary friends.

**Bruce Pflaum**, whose exploits we reviewed in the last letter, paid us an unexpected visit this summer with two of his four sons. It's clear that they eat vegetables in Singapore. All the Pflaums were fit and thriving, but the boys, after taking turns driving our golf cart around the neighborhood with our Jenny and Matt, are lucky to be alive. I can also report that **Ban Rafey**, selfless provider of Homecoming t-shirts for our reunion, is still trying to mother me with her homegrown tomatoes, hand-picked blueberries and picking up the tab at a great country lunch. The perks of living here. We look forward to hearing from more of you than ever. Send e-mails, but don't forget those Christmas Cards!

## 1977

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Hey, gang, heads up! As you can see from this issue, The Society of the Alumni has done away with the *Gazette* in lieu of a magazine format that will be published four times a year. The good news for you is that each issue of the magazine will include notes from all classes. The bad news for me is all that space to fill! So, please don't be shy and send those e-mails, press releases, baby announcements (are some of us still having babies??) and whatever so we can continue to have a good column. If you've never been mentioned in the Class Notes, now is the time! Just e-mail me at the address above, tell me your life story and be sure to include your full name.

OK, on to the good stuff! **Tom Snow** writes that life is "blissfully chaotic" for

him, his wife Alison and their three children, two boys and a girl, ages five, three and 11 months. Tom is an attorney in the Justice Department's office of international affairs, where he serves as principal deputy director. He handles cool stuff like international criminal matters (extradition of fugitives, overseas evidence gathering, etc). He returns to Williamsburg about once a year to give talks on international criminal law at the law school.

Being a Kappa, I paid particular attention to the photo in the spring 2000 *W&M Magazine* of fellow sisters who attended the W&M auction in N.Y.C. **Cynthia Casson Morton, Karen Murphy Haas, Debbie Allison and Cindy Bennett Satterwhite** stayed together in the Harvard Club for the weekend and painted the town.

**Cindy Folsom Murphy** writes that thanks to being mentioned in Class Notes, she reconnected with **Jim Robertson '76**, Pi Lam, a former W&M "beau" who now lives in Austin, Texas, with his wife Melinda Taylor and their two young children. By now they have had their second child. Jim went back to school to get a degree in architecture after many years in environmental law and is now active in urban planning in the Austin area. Cindy herself is at the University of Texas as a member of the research faculty where she is working to establish two eco-industrial parks, one in Austin and one in West Virginia. She is also co-chair of a National Science Foundation panel in the area of environmentally benign manufacturing and has traveled to Japan, Europe and around the U.S. to benchmark best practices.

**Deborah I. Parker** writes that she has relocated to Phoenix, Ariz., from Alexandria, Va. She continues to provide consulting and training services on issues of diversity and leadership in the workplace through her company, DPJ Training Associates. She has linked up with a few W&M alumni in the Phoenix area and welcomes contact from others. Her e-mail is dphwa7@aol.com. So far, she enjoys the saguaro cactuses and even the hot weather!!

**Linda Singleton-Driscoll** and her husband **Tom Driscoll '76** joined 26 other William and Mary alumni and friends on an Alumni Journey for a week of village life in the Cotswolds of England. After flying into London, Linda and Tom and the group boarded a coach and traveled to Cheltenham, where for the next week they would enjoy four-star accommodations with daily tours of the picturesque English countryside.

A final note: Only 40 people from our class are listed on the William & Mary e-mail directory. That's pitiful!! Even if you've given the College your e-mail address on countless forms and pledge cards, it won't show up in the online directory unless you give the school special permission to list you online. To add your name to the list, send an e-mail to soarec@wm.edu with your name, class year, e-mail address and a note giving W&M permission to publish your e-mail address as part of the online listing. Send your info today!

For the next issue: I want to hear specifically from Thetas, Pi Lams and any Class of 1977 alums on the West Coast!

## 1979

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Well folks, I sit here watching the Olympics, under yet another time crunch. Those nice people in the Alumni office — they just don't understand trying to get two boys into and adjusted to 3rd and 6th grade, off to football, baseball, etc., getting hubby out the door (and out of his "home office" in the living room) to his new job, while maintaining a pristine house and full-time job — "I can bring home the bacon, fry it up in a pan, and never, ever, ever meet my deadlines." So we'll see if I make it this go round.

Merger mania and corporate relocations seem to be a continuing cause of change in many of our lives. **Mary Ann Heyser Wright** e-mailed from leadership training for a consortium of school divisions. She enjoyed being on the road once in a while but commiserated about child care and being the parent of 4th and 7th graders. Mary Ann is learning the ropes of a commuter marriage as husband Jim is in Pittsburgh, Pa., via the Alcoa merger with Reynolds Metals — no plans for relocation from Richmond since Jim's permanent job may yet be in the N.Y.C. area. In the meantime, Mary Ann continues her work directing the leadership academy in the School of Education at Virginia Commonwealth University and acknowledges the super mom thing is a tough juggling act.

More relocation updates from **Melissa Larsen Howard**, who was in the process of moving to northern Virginia in the spring. She e-mailed to say that, "We did move from Chesapeake, Va., in August. **Sam '77** is happy to finally have the family back together since he'd been working here from April 1 on! Here's our new address: Sam & Melissa Howard, 6247 Windward Drive, Burke, VA 22015-3836 home (703) 249-9498."

Melissa also sent news of **Robert '70** and **Marie Jacobson Johnston '78** who live close by. "It has been great to see college friends that we hadn't seen in so long. They welcomed us to the area by having us to dinner and having their daughter introduce my daughter to some friends. Their oldest son, Rob, is in Paris this year — his junior year abroad. Their daughter, Elizabeth, is a senior at Fairfax High School. Their son, TJ, is in sixth grade. What a great family! We also saw **Paul '77** and **Linda Saville**. Paul was a Lambda Chi with Sam. They have a beautiful new home in Vienna, Va., and three great kids as well. They have a daughter, Jen, who is a sophomore in college, a daughter, Jessica, who's a senior in high school at Marshall (in Vienna, Va.) and

a son Greg — who's very into sports — especially baseball."

Ever the mistress of the understatement, **Chris Smith Eure** e-mailed that "I don't have anything real exciting, sorry. Been an interesting school year for us, with one starting kindergarten and one starting their senior year in high school! Brad's merger finally happened here with him now having 3W-FM and acquiring WINA-AM and Z95-FM. The most exciting piece is that we now have UVA sports. We also sold off the Yorktown station so it's been a busy year. I'm still working as executive director of recording for the blind and dyslexic and loving it. We are the fall beneficiary of the Foxfield Races so we are hosting the Foxfield Ball next week."

**Muffy Oakley O'Connell** sent word from Chicago, Ill., with updates about adjusting to "two kids in high school and now Mari at the middle school. They are in the throes of new school year adjustments, but so far so good. We were out East visiting the O'Connell clan and did several college tours with Ainsley. The kids start focusing on college so soon that even though she is only a junior it seemed wise to begin the search. I'm hoping to get her to W&M someday. She is intrigued with Georgetown so we'll probably swing through the area eventually. At the other end of the spectrum, Gwennie turned two in July, so we're all busy."

**David Morgan** sent an update as well, "Well, I've reached another of those "when did I get this old" milestones in my family: my older son started high school this fall. We had a good summer, which included soccer and lacrosse camps for the kids, and started off with two weeks at the beach outside of Charleston, S.C. I tried to catch up with **Cindy Raczenbek Kupferman** while there, but of course she was on her own vacation somewhere else. Weeks later, when she finally got my message, she called to say that they were all doing fine."

Another family on the move, **Mark '80** and Sherri McCandless **Schalk** are getting settled in Charlotte, N.C. "busy with entertaining the kids, getting ready for school and now homework etc., and tending to Kristen who is home for her last year with me, plus finalizing details on the new house which should be done by end of October. We won't be making it to Mark's 20th reunion at W & M unfortunately. The kids are adjusting well and are making friends. We have gotten involved with the church that is affiliated with the school. Mark is super busy with work but always handles the stress well and is available when I and the kids really need him. We really miss Virginia and all our friends, but I am enjoying the ease of apartment living!"

**Sherry Jennings Frost** wrote to say that she's trying to get together with **Rick '78** and **Sue Olsen Rowland '78** who have just moved to Chapel Hill, N.C. The Rowlands have an 11-year-old son and a three-year-old daughter.

**Jon Horovitz** reported, "nothing new to report — both girls now playing traveling

soccer (ages 12 and 7 1/2); mom head coaching the older one, assistant coaching younger team. I'm officially done as president of community association this month (9/16) after serving three years on the board of trustees. Work at Nextel is going great. Hoping to get down to the 'burg for at least one game this year."

On behalf of our entire class, I send our condolences to the family of **Jeff MacNelly L.H.D. '79** who died June 8 at Johns Hopkins Hospital where he'd been undergoing treatment for lymphoma. I trust you all recall how privileged we were to have this great cartoonist as our graduation speaker. Mr. MacNelly and his famous "Shoe" will be greatly missed.

Finally, for any of you whose input I've missed, I apologize. I promise to get more organized. After a move in April 1999, a husband on "sabbatical" (those mergers again) for about a year, and two busy boys, I find everything I need tonight is at work, and tomorrow, for certain, I'll have left things at home. A filing system of some sort would be nice! Hope this finds you all well and looking forward to the holidays!

## 1981

### Dave McIntyre

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Hello everyone! Can you believe next year we will be "celebrating"/commemorating/bewailing the 20th anniversary of our graduation? Let's hope it's a time to look back on two decades of accomplishments as well as forward to even greater potential in the years ahead.

This is certainly a time to reflect on life's passages. Last year about this time, people kept telling me "life begins at 40." I don't know about that, but it sure changes! Here are some examples:

**Chuck Swaim** has returned to the Old Dominion (Richmond, specifically) with a new wife and step-children. Chuck reports that he was finishing up an M.B.A. — he didn't say where — and felt weird being part of the Class of 2000, but he enjoys meeting all sorts of W&M alumni now that he's back in-state.

**Ted James** was featured in King George's *The Journal*. Ted serves as pastor of Round Hill Baptist Church. Ted and his wife, Sharon, have two children, Kathryn and Margaret. Sharon teaches first grade at King George Elementary.

**Marie Cruz Metzger** writes to fill us in on the past two decades, which she has spent putting her chemistry degree to work at BASF Corp, where she is now manager of procurement and logistics. Marie and her husband are juggling careers with parenting two daughters, Stephanie, 13, and Elizabeth, four. "We have not broken down to buy Palm Pilots and have our devices 'hot sync' our calendars, but the thought has crossed our minds," she writes. (I recommend the Handspring Visor Deluxe, Marie

— it's what all the cool young techies are "beaming" info with, and it comes in some really rad colors. I got mine two days ago.)

Marie writes that she is in regular contact with her Ludwell roommates, **Pandie Anderson** and **Cindy Skoglund**, but would like to hear from **Mary Kay Thompson McSwiney**, who dropped out of contact after moving to Rhode Island.... Hmmm ... She also reports that my former O.D. hall-mates **Spencer Pugh** and **Lee Richter** are doing well, as are **Becky Vick** and **Carri Lyn George**. Thanks for writing, Marie!

Everywhere **Lisa Henning Rodgers** turns, she meets another W&M alumnus. Back in the 'Burg since 1984, Lisa is now deputy director of Child Development Resources, a non-profit agency. Three other W&M grads are on the staff and board, and she worked with yet another to lobby the general assembly for Medicaid changes, she reports. And her 11-year-old daughter recently toured France with the daughter of Alpha Chi sister **Connie Mincks '80**. "I could tell you many more stories like that," Lisa says. "It is amazing how our W&M experience reaches way beyond the four years there!"

**Gail Halstead Capp** deserves a class-mate salute — she was recently promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves! She and her husband, Dave, a West Point graduate, were planning to move from Pittsburgh, Pa., to the Maryland 'burbs over the summer and look for schools for their three children, ages one, two, and four. Future generations of William & Mary grads ...

Speaking of which, **Michael Gresalfi M.A. '81**, now the Washington, D.C., coordinator for Oak Ridge Nuclear Laboratory, reports that he recently took his 17-year-old daughter to Williamsburg for the new student orientation. Yikes that makes me feel old! They dropped in on Professor John McGlennon in the government department; Michael says his office looks the same as it did 19 years ago, though he managed to squeeze in a computer.

Speaking of which, **Rosie Skillin Shomaker** and her husband, **John Shomaker '82**, are working the other end of the spectrum: They have a new baby! Reed was born on May 2, and is their second child; Alison is six. Rosie reports that **Pete Richards** and his wife, Annette, recently adopted a baby from China. They live in Allentown, Pa., where Pete is assistant district attorney.

And speaking of which, five days after Reed was born, my wife, Lily, and I welcomed Emma Mei McIntyre into the world. After 15 years of DINK-dom, it is quite a change. In fact, as I write, she's sitting here in her bouncy seat giving me that nice little smile that says, if I'm not mistaken, "Daddy, I pooped!" Gotta go ...

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**1983**

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I apologize to the two classmates who sent me updates for this column via e-mail early in the summer. The motherboard on my G3 Powermac computer failed, taking my saved e-mails with it. I'm so sorry and promise to backup future notes. I was tempted to make up some additional news for this column, but decided against it.

My deadline for the Spring (March) issue is Feb. 23; Hope I hear from you.

**Andrew B. Seward** writes that he is in Kosovo serving as the chief, communications and info systems planning branch at the NATO Headquarters. His wife Alison will be in Izmir Turkey with their six-month old daughter Abigail, before returning to stay with family in the States over the holiday season. Andrew has been selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel, and will lead a multinational team of telecommunications specialists composed of U.S., German, French, British, Turkish, Italian and Spanish military personnel at the Pristina, Kosovo NATO Headquarters. His six month tour of duty began in September and will end on March 20, 2001. He would appreciate any e-mails from fellow alumni at the following address: [andrew.seward@us.army.mil](mailto:andrew.seward@us.army.mil).

**John Graham** is an associate professor of finance at Duke University's Fuqua School of Business. He was recently awarded an Alfred P. Sloan Research Fellowship, which he plans to use to pursue his current research on the tax benefits of debt and to investigate whether it is optimal for companies to operate as conglomerates.

**Jim Davenport L.L.M.** and his wife Cathy joined 26 other William and Mary alumni and friends on an Alumni Journey for a week of village life in the Cotswolds of England. After flying into London, Jim and Cathy and the group boarded a coach and traveled to Cheltenham, where for the next week they would enjoy four-star accommodations with daily tours of the picturesque English countryside.

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**1985**

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I hope this column finds everyone happy, healthy and watching the leaves turn as we enter the beautiful autumn. This will be a short column this time, because you guys slipped a little and didn't get in touch with me. Please keep your e-mails, letters and phone calls coming. We want to know what everybody is doing. **Desiree DiMauro** followed the program. She writes that she



**Homecoming Court 1986 displays their green and gold spirit — rain or shine.**

is living in Arlington, Va., with her husband Todd Thompson and their two boys, Noah and Sam. Desiree has become a track star by running after her two little ones, and in her spare time is working on a Ph.D. at George Mason University in environmental science. Desiree updated me on the goings on of **Jenny Holt Mair**, who is living in Portland, Ore., with her husband Peter and red head daughter Gillian. Jenny is an attorney for a high tech company in Portland.

**Thom Mistele** is a project manager for Johnson & Johnson in New Jersey, owns the smartest yellow lab on earth and recently took a two week biking trip through France.

**Margie Johnson Bessler** and **John Bessler** have moved back to Leavenworth, Kan., where Margie works as an athletic training in the Leavenworth public school system, and John is in the army stationed at Ft. Leavenworth.

**Rachel Walker Deery** and her husband Adam Deery, along with their three kids moved from Russia to the Massachusetts coast recently, and are in the process of renovating an old house.

**Fred Oglie** writes from Walled Lake, Mich. Fred is a regional network engineering director for AT&T Wireless services, and his wife Jenny is a stay at home mom with their two daughters, Zoe and Emma.

The best e-mail I received was from **Bart Brown**. Bart and his wife Pam are living in Des Moines, Iowa, where he works as a medical science liaison for a pharmaceutical company, after earning his Ph.D. in pharmacology at M.C.V., and teaching at Duke University. Bart and Pam's son Rice is a junior at Western State University in Colorado, but the cool part of the e-mail was the news that they recently adopted three beautiful Russian children from Petrozavodsk. The two girls, 14 and nine are biological sisters, and they also adopted a five year old. The process took five long months, but was obviously worth it, and Bart is willing to share his experiences and help with anyone who wants to do the same. He can be

reached at [jbb1727@aol.com](mailto:jbb1727@aol.com). Way to go Bart!

**Jonathan Wallace** also has three kids, the youngest just 2, and he the kids and his wife Kimberly live in Kinston, N.C., near Raleigh. Jonathan left First Virginia Bank to enter the seminary, and became an ordained Presbyterian minister in 1991. He is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Kinston, with a congregation of 500.

**Julia Crutchfield DeCredico** contacted me with the news of her marriage to David Decredico in Plano, Texas. Dave lived here in the Washington, D.C., area, so Julia, a consummate Dallas Cowboys fan, sucked it up and moved to the land of the Redskins. She and Dave live in Arlington, Va., and Julia is a senior manager in KPMG's Washington office. Sooner or later Julia, you will see the error of your ways and learn to love the Redskins like all good Americans should.

I had a pretty quiet summer, with a trip to Seattle, Wash., Breckenridge, Colo., and Oklahoma City, Okla. I also spent the fourth of July holiday weekend at the beach with **Chris Walker** and **Dave Butler**. Chris lives in Reston, Va., and is legislative director for a California Congressman, and Dave is a radiation oncologist in St. Louis, Mo. We had a blast, the weather was perfect, and I literally ran into **Nancy O'Brien** on the boardwalk in Rehoboth Beach, Del. She looked beautiful and is a permanent resident of Rehoboth where she volunteers with the local arts league.

**David A. Clark '85 J.D. '88**, traveling with his parents **M. Allan '56** and **Janet Clark** joined 26 other William and Mary alumni and friends on an Alumni Journey for a week of village life in the Cotswolds of England. After flying into London, David and the group boarded a coach and traveled to Cheltenham, where for the next week they would enjoy four-star accommodations with daily tours of the picturesque English countryside.

That's all folks. Have a safe and fun winter, and please keep in touch.

1987

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Thank you for all of your responses. I am now getting most of my information via e-mail, but don't stop sending letters too! Here is what has happened since my last article.

**Beth Armstrong** sent me a lot of great updates. Beth, John and their three children live in Northern Virginia and kept busy this summer with trips to Stone Harbor, N.J., and Duck, N.C. Beth is a principal in her family business, and John owns AG&E and Remington Mulch, both landscape and grounds companies.

Beth sees **Lynn** and **Paul '86 Dommel** regularly, they just had a baby Michael Alex, and Lynn took the summer off to be home with her 3 children. Paul's job with IBM still takes him to interesting places, most recently Portsmouth, England.

Beth reports that **Cindy Clark** is expecting her second child in November. **Beth** and **John** see **Elizabeth** and **Scott '86 Trumbull**, and tell me they recently bought a home in Great Falls, Va., which accommodates in-door tricycling by their three-year-old Brittony.

Fellow Ashburn, Va., resident, **Doug Slocum**, contacted me recently. Since graduation he earned master's degrees in economics and finance while serving as a naval cryptologic officer for eight years. After the Navy, he worked for three years at MCI WorldCom before recently joining a telecom startup in Silver Spring, Md. While in the Navy, Doug learned Russian and met his wife while working there. Svetlana is a long distance runner and a general practitioner doctor, who just got her driver's license and is adapting to all things American. They had a fairy tale wedding at Disney World.

**Anne Marie Belair Pace** is living in Charlottesville, Va., with her husband Chuck and their four children Maddy (6), Callie (5), Robbie (3) and Laura (1). Anne Marie keeps busy working about 5 hours a week at her sister's preschool and sings with the Virginia Consort.

**Dennis Whelan** and wife Sarah are now parents! Matthew Michael Whelan, was born Aug. 17. Dennis helped me with news about other classmates. **Diane Preston Moore** is an attorney who just moved, with her husband, from Washington D.C. to Florida. **Steve Baker** and his family moved to McLean, Va. He works in Washington, D.C., as a consultant. Dennis spoke with his old roommate, **Dave Edwards**, who is married and living in Charlotte, N.C., where he works for Bank of America. He also spoke with **Stewart Glendinning '86**, who is married with children in Colorado.

Matt and I spent a week in Nags Head, N.C., this summer with four other Tribe couples. Along with all of their children were **Liz Haddad Martin** and husband Pat, **Carmina Ortiz Drummond** and Marty,

**Martha** and **Dave Bond**, and **Karen Quitko Massengil** and her husband Rusty. All in all we had 10 adults and 9 children (or was it the other way around). Anyway, we had a lot of fun and relived the beach weeks of old.

I begged Martha Bond for *Gazette* news on the beach. **Pat** and **Jeannie Franko** had their third son, Gunner, this spring. He joins big brothers Jake and Dominic. **Mark** and **Emily '88 Boddy** had their third child, and first son, David, who joins big sisters Sarah (8), and Rachel (5). **Andrea Smelzer Brazil** and **Scott Brazil '84** had their second child this spring, Sarah — who joins big brother Stuart.

Martha and Dave also attended **Gray** and **Tracy Lambe's '90** wedding this summer. Also, at the wedding were **Tim Walsh '88**, **Mark '88** and **Kathy Batzel**, **Dave Wiley '88** and wife **Jennifer Volgeneau Wiley '90**, **Gary Crocco '88** and his wife, and **Don** and **Michelle Mosier**.

The Bonds also had a summer visit from Dawn and **Kenny Tyler** and son Jordan (age 2.5). They made a Virginia tour from Pennsylvania in which they visited Jen and **Drew Gilfillan** and children Kelly and Connor in Leesburg, Va. and the Batzels in Virginia Beach. Ken coaches basketball at Albright College in Reading, Pa., and is also athletic director. He regularly sees **Scott Coval '86** who coaches in Pennsylvania at Allentown College.

Martha also reports that **Amy Furr Goodman** lives in Richmond, and has two little girls, Annie and Katie.

**Brendan Bunn** wrote that he practices law in Fairfax, Va., at a law firm called Chadwick, Washington, Olters, Moriarty & Lynn. He also teaches legal writing part-time at George Mason University Law School. Brendan got married this past July 22 to Anisa Lucia. They had a number of W&Mers in the wedding. The best man was **Chris Moyers '88**, and other groomsmen were **Rick Box**, **Jeff Snyder '86**, **Mike Lambert '93** and **Brad Bunn '91**. They were married at St. James in Falls Church, Va., and had the reception at the Tysons Marriott. Also attending were **Diane Preston-Moore**, **Andrea Markus** and **Marty Hogan '84**. They spent their honeymoon in London, England this September and will be living in Arlington, Va.

**Eric Fedewa** is always a fountain of information and this time is no exception. He had a chance to tell me about the people that he sees regularly. **Danny Sheehan** just returned from Ireland, where he and his whole extended family raced around and had a great time. He is doing well as a lobbyist. **Joe Ball** married another doctor, Alice. They live in Maryland where he has joined a practice as a cardio-pulmonary specialist. **Bill Sullivan '89** and his wife, Angela, are building a house in McLean, Va. **Rigg Mohler** and his wife, Denise, just moved back to the D.C. area and are living in Arlington, Va. He is working for a new Internet start-up company, and they are expecting their second child.

**Elen Jaffe Dickman** and her husband, Barry, just had their second daughter, Rachel, in May. Eric recently went to **Azhar**

**Miah's '88** wedding in Richmond and said that it was a lovely affair. Eric saw **Tom** and **Marty Kennedy** some months ago, and they are doing well in suburban Maryland with their two daughters. He ran into **Jim Brady** and **Jimmy Skapars**. Jim is a lawyer in Washington, D.C., and Jimmy is married with two children in Richmond.

On a personal note, Eric and wife Ritika still live in Alexandria, Va. He is still doing real estate development, and is two years into a three year executive business program at Harvard Business School. His big news is that they are expecting their first child in September.

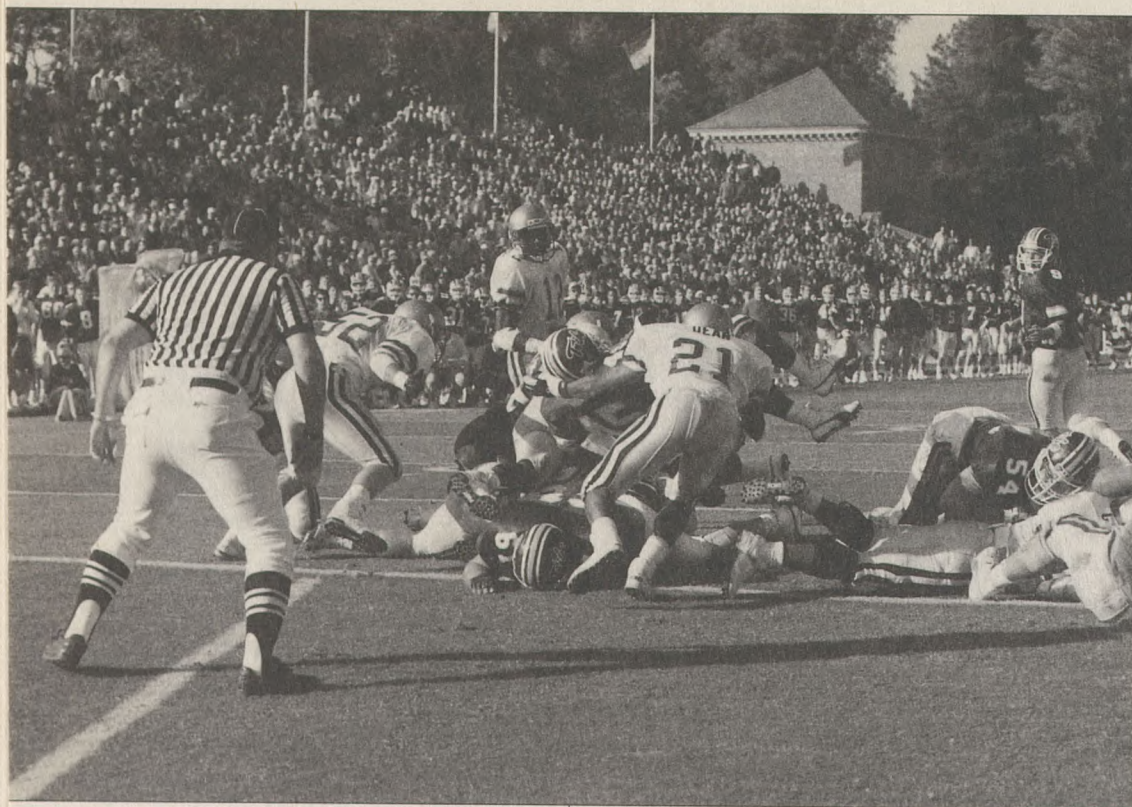
**Timur Aslaner** moved from Jacksonville, Fla., to Marysville, Ohio, to enter private practice with the law firm of Coleman and Eufinger. He is currently a partner and was recently named the city's law director. Tim and wife Amy have three children under the age of four, Samuel, David and Katie. Tim frequently sees his friend **Ken Goldberg** because he and wife Holly live in Dublin, Ohio, 30 minutes away. Ken and Holly have one son, Samuel and are expecting another child.

**Pam Germain O'Connell** returned to the Washington, D.C., area in 1997 and is working as the chief of financial reporting for the World Bank. She and her husband Conrad and two year old son Aaron live right next door to **Cheryl Allen Salinas** and her family. Five houses the other way is **Shannon Lucas Manning '88**, husband Butch and twins born this past summer. She also reports that **Jason Taule** and wife Stacy live outside of Baltimore, Md., with their son and daughter. Jason works at Ajilon. She also mentioned that **Dana Fleitas Leighty** lives in Phoenix, Ariz., with husband **Bob '88** and daughter Samantha. Dana is working for Pricewaterhouse Coopers and Bob just finished teaching a guest semester of geology at William and Mary. Pam also ran into **Mike Hoess** on the metro. He and his wife Lisa recently returned from Russia and he is now working for the enforcement division of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Kevin Looney reported back to the Alumni Society that he was in Albuquerque, N.M. at the end of September and planned to reach his final destination, Long Beach, Calif., by Thanksgiving. **Dr. Mark McLaughlin '88**, who is now a neuro-surgeon in New England, joined Kevin for a couple of days in New Mexico. Kevin started walking in April and his goal was to raise one million dollars for the care and research of children's cancer. He is walking in honor of his father and uncle, both of whom died of cancer. For more on sponsoring Kevin log on to [www.pennyamile.org](http://www.pennyamile.org) or call him at 757-259-9500.

My two sons, Matthew (6) and Ethan (2) and I recently had lunch with **Lauri Gabig Dragelin '89** and her two children, Alex (7), and Hope (4). She and **Tim '89** are expecting their third baby. Tim works for Pricewaterhouse Coopers in Tysons Corner, Va.

I'll sign off now and thank all of you for your help (especially the select few I pressured by sending out an S.O.S. via e-mail!) Keep in touch.



**Tribe victorious — Homecoming 1989.**

P.S. **Martha** and **Dave Bond** had their third child Sept. 10. Caroline Clarke Bond was born in Richmond and joins older siblings Andrew (4) and Erin (7).

I was fortunate enough to attend the Alumni Leadership Assembly in September and ran into some old friends. Charlotte, N.C. Alumni Chapter President **Sharon Meyers Levine** and her husband Ken were there (we allowed Ken to sit with all of us despite his being a graduate of UVA.) Their daughter Ainsley (3) came to Williamsburg too and stayed with Grandparents Levine throughout the business part of the weekend. **Kristen White '86** participated as one of the many class reporters there, and also works for the Alumni Society as one of the Alumni Admission Network Chairs in the D.C. area. **Paul Calamita '87**, **J.D. '99** and wife **Julie Anderson Calamita '87** were also there as representatives of Alumni Admission Network Chairs. Paul and Julie live in Richmond with their four-and six-year old sons, Jack and Reid. Paul is an attorney with McGuire, Woods, Battle, and Boothe, and Julie is working part time. We all had a great time catching up during dinner. It was great to see so many faces from the 80s being so involved in all the weekend activities!

## 1989

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My family and I spent a sunny August afternoon at Tribestock, a fundraiser for the

music department featuring bands comprised of William and Mary alumni. **Elmer Bigley**, **John Fedewa** and **Nicole Panagopoulos '98** organized the event. Elmer and **Roy Wright** are two of the members of Consider the Source. Elmer is on the bass guitar, Roy is on rhythm guitar and they both provide vocals for the group. Other classmates in attendance included **Anne Abbruzzesse**, **John Barnes**, **Phil Chandler** and **Sean Hamilton**. Anne recently joined Xcalibur as a Systems Analyst. Phil lives in Alexandria, Va., with his wife and toddler Claire, and teaches English as a second language to adults in Fairfax County.

Speaking of parties, **Julie Palmer Kipers** wrote that she and husband Jeff rang in the New Year at **Franceve Demerle** and husband **Sam Bryan's '88** home. It was a great location because they could walk outside and see the fireworks from downtown Washington, D.C.! **Beth Moison** was also in attendance. Beth got married this summer. Julie and Jeff had their first child, Nathaniel, on St. Patrick's Day. Julie has been doing management consulting work for the Logistics Management Institute (LMI) in McLean, Va., for the past several years. She started working at LMI after she got her M.B.A. at the University of Maryland. Julie also saw her old roommate **Carolyn Hayes Grubbs** while in Richmond. Carolyn and her husband Chip recently had their second son, Peyton.

In addition to Carolyn, there are several other updates from the folks from Monroe 2nd. **Bethany Parker Mullin** lives in Columbus, Ga., with her husband, Morris, and their two-year-old son Lavton. She works as the information technology director for total solutions, a subsidiary of Total Systems, which is the world's largest credit card processor. She asked about **Wendy Cutting**, my freshman roommate. (Wen-

dy, send us an update.) I visited my sophomore roommate **Amy McCormick Diduch**, husband **Kent '87** and daughter Emma at their home in Staunton, Va., in May. Amy was finished teaching economics at Mary Baldwin College for the semester, and was getting ready for an extension to be put on their home. I saw **Sue Metcalfe Ablondi** and kids Eileen and Timmy when they were visiting the D.C. area from Arkansas. Sue and **Fred '87** are expecting their third child in January. **Wally (Bruce) Wason** was recently made partner in the law firm of Cantor, Arkema & Edmonds. He is a member of the firm's business tort litigation group and the medical malpractice/professional negligence and personal injury sections, and works in Richmond. Wally and his wife Jane live in Williamsburg with their two girls, Emma (3) and Suzanna (1).

Wally also plays on the WPC church softball team (and serves as its manager) and sings with the Williamsburg Choral Guild.

Other attorneys in our midst include **Derek (Tuna) Turrietta** who is a partner in the law firm of Stackhouse, Smith & Nexsen. Senior Partner **Robert C. Stackhouse '49**, **J.D. '51** is a William and Mary graduate from both undergraduate and law school. Derek and his wife Kristen live in Norfolk, Va., with their two daughters, ages six and two. This summer, Derek spent the day with **Bob Carpenter** who was visiting Richmond from Arizona. Bob runs a company building poured earth houses in Prescott, Ariz., with **Jim Boyd**. Derek, **Lauri Pierce '90** and her husband, **Sandy Heezen '88** and her new husband **Andy Goakill**, and **Eddy Cannon '89** celebrated **Liz Forrester's '90** engagement in Richmond at a co-ed wedding shower.

**Carlen C. Sellers** was working at Schiff Hardin and Waite, a large Sears Tower law firm in Chicago, Ill. She wrote that "it is hard to believe that I will be doing a career switch at age 33 from law to health care!" Carlen received her master's of public health degree with a concentration in health policy and administration from the University of Illinois at Chicago School of Public Health in May, after a fairly intense internship at Mt. Sinai Hospital Medical Center from January to April. She attended graduate school part time for four years, while working full time. Wow! Carlen and her husband Mark Kipperman live in Wheaton, Ill., where she is a lay minister at Lombard Mennonite Church. Mark is an English professor at a nearby university. Carlen's former roommate **Mary Kate Gedro** got married to Robb Brown, her long-time boyfriend, this summer. Mary Kate is originally from Newport News, Va., and is currently living in New England.

**Dan Kern** wrote that he finished his Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Illinois-Chicago in the summer of 1999 and is now an assistant professor at Southern Methodist University, teaching calculus and differential equations. He also volunteers for a local environmental group, working on their Web site, among other things. This summer Dan met up with **Chrissy Bryant** (and her fiancé Joe Cannaday), **Sue Rozamus** and **Kay Endriss** in the Outer Banks of North Carolina. Chrissy is working for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in Richmond as their chapter program coordinator and computer expert. She is halfway through a master's program in non-profit administration at Virginia Commonwealth University and volunteers with a local rescue squad. Joe is a local illustrator and radio producer. Sue earned her M.B.A. recently while working at Phillip Morris, and has received a promotion or two since. Kay is a biostatistician in North Carolina — a bit of a change from her French degree. She recently finished her master's degree. Dan also asked about **Ellen Stone**. Last I heard from her, she was living in North Carolina doing engineering work. (Send us an update, Ellen.)

**Jonathan Daniel Kent** sent in his update of the past 10 years. Jonathan got married to Linda in January 1995, then received his Ph.D. in biochemistry from Wake Forest University in May 1995. After graduation they moved to Atlanta, Ga., and he did a postdoctoral fellowship in molecular cardiology at Emory University. In 1999, they moved to a new home in Holly Springs, N.C. near Raleigh where Jonathan now works as a principal associate research scientist in research and development for the Bayer Corporation. Jonathan and Linda's first child, a beautiful little girl, Katie Elizabeth Kent, was born on Oct. 3, 1999. Linda is a stay-at-home mom and works part-time as a veterinarian as well, when Jonathan takes over as Mr. Mom. Both are enjoying parenthood.

**Rachel Watts** and **David Martin '90** also entered parenthood when Ezekiel Benjamin Martin was born at 2:30 p.m. on April 28, 2000. Zeke was 21 inches long and weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces. Rachel stayed home for the summer from her job as quality management specialist at Volunteers of America. David is taking this year off to hang out with Zeke at home. David is a special education teacher at Phoebe Hearst Elementary with Jefferson Parish Public Schools.

**Erin McFall Dunkel** and husband **Tom M.B.A. '95** recently moved to Ardmore, Pa., near where Tom grew up. He is currently employed with Pennsylvania Merchant Group as a vice president in the Investment Banking practice in Conshohocken, Pa. Erin is a marketing services manager for United Messaging, Inc., a start-up application services provider in West Chester, Pa. She just finished her master's of science in marketing degree from Johns Hopkins University after three (long) years going part-time. Another graduate from the program was **William Caplan '86**.

**Gene** and **Cheryl Beatty Foley** and son Alex (3) are moving to Stamford, Conn. Gene will be consultant relations manager for GE Asset Management. Cheryl is hoping to continue tutoring biology to high school students. Alex plans to enroll in music classes once they're settled. Gene and Cheryl are looking to meet other William & Mary alumni in the area. If you live near Stamford, or know other alumni who do, let me know and I'll pass along the information to the Foleys.

If you are a member of the Class of '89, I would love to hear from you. If you write a Christmas or year-end update letter, send one this way too. Starting with this issue, our Class Notes will be published quarterly. Happy Holidays!

## 1991

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I would like to begin by thanking **Beth West** for serving as our class reporter for the past few years. Beth, we appreciate all of your efforts. I probably will not be able to rival Beth's talent for witty reporting, but I will do my best to update you on the whereabouts of our classmates.

It is hard to believe that ten years ago we were beginning our senior year. Just like my parents always say "Where has the time gone?" Without spending too much time talking about what I have been doing since graduation, I can summarize by saying that I spent three years in law school at Wake Forest University, worked at a law firm in North Carolina, clerked for an appellate judge in Pennsylvania and moved to Bermuda in 1997 after marrying my husband, **Alex Utecht '93**. I then worked at a local law firm until Alex and I joined the wonderful world of parenthood (thanks to our eight-month-old son, Alexander). In Bermuda we are fortunate to share the friendship of several 1991 graduates and their families. Alex works with four of our classmates at Trout Trading Management Company. In addition to working together, our green and gold crew has been blessed with babies this year. **Matt Tewksbury** and his wife, Julie, are the proud parents of Alexander 2 and Elizabeth 8 months. **John Leone** and **Terri Geiger Leone** and their daughter, Anna 2, are awaiting the arrival of twins (due any day). **John Dustin** and his wife, Claudia, welcomed their daughters, Clare and Elizabeth, in October, 1999. **Andrew Emory** and **Rebecca Dayvault Emory '93**, also became proud parents when their son, Jackson Andrew, was born in May.

**Chrissy Sullivan Cunning** and her husband, Sean, are living in Cohasset, Mass. Chrissy and Sean welcomed the arrival of their second daughter, Lauren, in January. Lauren joins big sister, two-year old Molly. Chrissy is working part-time in her family's insurance agency. In August **Kari Broocke**

**Fike** and **Mary Jo Lock** accompanied Chrissy to her yacht club's annual fishing tournament and clambake. Chrissy is looking forward to an upcoming visit with **Kathie Stough Swaney** who is also living in Massachusetts.

Since receiving her M.B.A. from Georgetown University in 1998, **Mary Jo Lock** has been living in New York City. She is working in the Mergers & Acquisition Group at TD Securities USA, Inc. Mary Jo and her fiancé, Rob Dyer, are getting married in November. Congratulations!

**Kari Broocke Fike** and her husband, David, welcomed their first child, Alexandra Broocke, on April 11. They have been living in Mendham, N. J., but they are in the process of moving to Singapore where David will be working for a reinsurance company.

**Laura Gaughan Hale** and her husband, Jim, live in Roanoke, Va. Laura is an attorney at Wetherington, Melchionna, Terry, Day & Ammar. Laura recently hosted a William & Mary reception for local students, parents and alumni.

**Beth Meyer Atkeson** is living in Shiprock, N.M., on the Navajo Indian Reservation. Beth's husband, Ben, works as an internist for an Indian Health Service Hospital. Beth and Ben are the proud parents of two boys, Henry two and Calvin six months.

**Leigh Ann Butler** is living in Atlanta, Ga. She is working for SunTrust Securities.

An article from *Northern Virginia Daily* reports that **Tim Harris** is the CEO of Fore-America, a Williamsburg-based Internet company. The company's Internet system enables golfers to make free, online tee times at various golf courses (including nine in the Williamsburg area). [See story on page 34.]

**Anne Petruska** and **Chris McNickle** were married on April 29. They are living in Vienna, Va. Anne is a health care editor for FDC Reports, Inc., and Chris is a consultant with Etensity.

**Eric Iskra** and his wife, Sharon, had their first child on April 24, a daughter named Hannah Elizabeth.

**Jill Misage** recently moved back to Richmond, Va., where she is working as an attorney for Mays & Valentine, LLP. Jill wrote with news of several classmates: **Michelle Woodruff** is living in Virginia Beach, Va. Michelle teaches and coaches field hockey and lacrosse at Norfolk Collegiate. **Paige Newton** received her M.B.A. from Darden. Paige just bought a home in Richmond, Va., and she is working for Capital One. **Ashley Owen Greene** and her husband, Andy, became new parents in May when Arynne Grace Helen was born. After accepting a job with Bank of America, **Eric Kauders** and **Keane Dabney Kauders** moved to Charlotte, N.C.

I look forward to receiving your news. Please e-mail or use mailing address listed. Have a great fall.

## 1993

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**Vicki Bryan Crockett** and husband, **Clayton '91**, traveled back to the 'Burg in January for the wonderful wedding of classmates **Sally Kendall** and **Jeremy Gulley**. The ceremony was co-officiated by campus Minister David Hindman and the bride's brother, **Mike Kendall '91**. Other W&M classmates in attendance included best man **Troy Rapp**, maid of honor **Shannah-Ann Kendall '00**, **Deborah Bacon Ingram '94**, **Wendy Layman '92** and Professor **Jerry Johnson**.

**Luke Haynes** is back on the East Coast after leaving the small college in Los Angeles, Calif., where he was teaching. Luke is now working for the State Department as a speechwriter for the Secretary of State.

**Pamela Brobst Kelleher** wrote with

news that she and her husband have had a baby girl, Megan last October. Pam and family live in Charlottesville, Va., where she works for the University of Virginia and **John '93** commutes to his job at CapitalOne in Richmond. John is in the home stretch of getting his chartered financial analyst certification.

**Jennifer Hafner** is in Wyoming. At deadline of this column, she was planning an August 2000 wedding to Darren Svan.

**Shannon Blackwell** says hello to her Theta sisters and writes that she is still in South Florida working for Suntrust Bank. She sees **Katrin Guenther '95** and **Scott Budnick** in Florida and hopes to make it to Homecoming 2000. She also plans to see a number of classmates at **Jennifer Freitag's '92** wedding next year.

**Christy Moseley** married Brian Shiker on May 20, 2000. The wedding party included **Amy Corner**, **Jennifer Reichl**, **Catherine Clifford Baker '94**, **Michelle Milich Behnke '94** and **Cathy Russell Linn '94**. Also attending the wedding were **Bethany Lukitsch '94**, **Amy McConnell '94** and **Jenny Burke '94**. The newlyweds

enjoyed a honeymoon on the Greek islands and Christy and Brian returned to Dallas, Texas where she practices law.

**Vanessa Gray-Donaldson** wrote from Thailand where she met husband, Russ, for 5 days while on leave. Despite the poor weather, they had a wonderful time catching up with each other. She also sent pictures of her beautiful daughter, Malaika, who is 3 years old and has just started ballet classes and swimming lessons. Vanessa is expecting her second child in October.

**Benjamin Haas** wrote to update us on his activities since graduation. After school, Ben returned to William & Mary and received an M.A. in biology in 1996. Ben is now in his third year of veterinary school at Virginia Tech University.

**Ed Liskey** and **Maria Azzurra** were married on June 15, 1996 in the Wren Chapel after getting engaged on Crim Dell Bridge. They now live in Oakton, Va., where Maria is a lead administrator and executive assistant to the CFO at American Management Systems in Fair Lakes. Ed just started working as a scheduling and exhibitor relations coordinator for the Smithsonian Insti-

## REFLECTIONS

### Faces

"Beth is getting married," I tell my mom and stepfather, Ned.

Not such a rare occurrence, a few of us have been down the aisle before, but it is always exciting when it happens again. Besides the momentousness of the occasion, it's another opportunity to see the girls.

"You remember Beth. She's a little shorter than I am? Getting her Ph.D. in German studies?" After ten years, Mom can

with the big plans of teenagers. It must have been the brashness of youth that made us certain we would be friends forever, after just a short time spent getting to know each other. At the very start of our college experience, we were planning our rooming arrangements for our senior year. We decided we would live together in a little campus house called a "Lodge." In the way that nicknames develop, we started calling ourselves the "lodge-mates," which shortened to the "L-Mates," a phrase that was generally used in our little dorm. And 10 years after we met, I barely remember that the L-Mates never shared a lodge, for which demand exceeded supply. Every significant memory for me since then is colored by the L-Mates, brightened by them. Brash as the young are, they can have remarkable vision.

In 10 years, six women build a history together. We're an eclectic group. The Office of Residence Life matched Anne and me to be freshman roommates. It's amazing what a good job they did, just on the knowledge that neither of us smoked or listened to loud music. We met for the first time on the first Thursday of August 1989. (We still celebrate that anniversary.) We wrote each other letters and spoke briefly over the phone before we decided to meet. She told me that I would know her because she was 5 feet 9 inches, had long brown hair, and green eyes. I squealed over the phone as teenage girls do. "NO WAY! I'm 5 feet 9 inches, and I have long brown hair and brown eyes!" And when we met, it was just the beginning of a decade of learning how similar — and how different — we are. Anne and I had 21 appliances in our 20 square feet of freshman dorm room. Our room was disorienting. My side always looked war torn, clothes draped over text books and flyers of campus events piled high on my desk. But Anne's side of the room looked like an artist's studio. She draped, too, but elegantly, scarves and shawls over furniture and closet corners. Anne is a talented artist, a gifted student, and, currently, a well-respected Shakespeare educator. It is eye-opening to have her as a friend. She paints me as dynamic and beautiful even in my ugliest moments. This fall, Anne will go to seminary, to add her generous perspective to the spiritual conversation. As a privileged recipient of her ministering, I cannot imagine a more appropriate role for her.

Liz lived right through our wall, although due to the structure of our building, we weren't exactly neighbors. Liz is unique among us as a scientist, and she's logical as scientists are. But she is committed to social justice, passionate as poets are. In college, she and I chaired a dance marathon to raise money for



Photo courtesy Amanda Hooke Pérez

**Amanda Hooke Pérez '93**, and "L-mates" have remained close since their first weeks freshman year.

distinguish among this group of women. Ned needs more information. I think we all blend together for him, a force of women, the L-Mates. We met when we were fresh(women) in college, six girls living in the same dorm, coping with the stresses and joys of being away from home for the first time. Through the rigors of freshman orientation, we came out fledgling friends,



tution Traveling Exhibition Service in Washington, D.C. Ed received his M.A. in arts management from American University in December 1999.

**Jamie Axtell** moved to Chicago, Ill., in early July and is working at Northwestern University as departmental assistant to Student Affairs. Jamie also continues to act and was a cast member in Gilbert & Sullivan's *The Gondoliers* and *The Songs of Martin and Biello*. Jamie also sees **Lem Huntington** and **Allen Rein '95**, who are involved in the theater community in the area.

**Dave Norton** finished a residency in internal medicine at Travis AFB, Calif., and started a fellowship in pulmonary and critical care medicine at Balboa Naval Medical Center in San Diego, Calif. Dave extends an open invitation for classmates to visit and asks that you e-mail him at [nortonicudaddy@aol.com](mailto:nortonicudaddy@aol.com) when you are in the San Diego area.

**Mark Bonney** is working with Enron Corporation in Houston, Texas. He, his wife Donna, and two-year-old daughter Grace are all well and enjoying their time in Texas.

**Debbie Martin Muths** wrote to get in touch with **Sharon Fitzhenry M.A. '96**.

Through several moves, Debbie lost contact with Sharon, but recently read her addition to the Class Notes in the last issue. Her e-mail is [DMuths@memorialcare.org](mailto:DMuths@memorialcare.org).

**Raymond Roderick Cyr III** is engaged to Dr. Maribeth Wallingford of Albany, N.Y. Roderick resides in upstate New York where he is attending business school at the University of Rochester. He was formerly with Agilent Technologies located outside of Boston, Mass.

**Edmund Dickenson Potter** serves as the new curator of collections at the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace in Staunton, Va. Rick received his master's degree from the University of Virginia and is currently working on his doctorate at Auburn University focusing on the technology of the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

**Scott Hinsche '99** won the semi-final oralist title in the Southwestern University School of Law 2000 Intramural Moot Court Competition. More than 300 first-year students began the competition, which culminates in final oral arguments before a bench of leading national jurists.

**Ann Murphy Armstrong** was the judge for the art show at the Wythe County Heritage Arts Festival in Foster Falls, Va., on June 3. Ann specialized in oils and watercolor and also works in graphite and pen and ink.

**Mark Wall** was voted the YMCA Employee of the Quarter and was honored at a breakfast in April. While at the YMCA, he was an integral part of the childcare department for seven years. After attending an animation workshop at Walt Disney World, he used his artistic talent in promoting the YMCA values of respect, responsibility, caring and honesty.

**Ashleigh Beckett Cannon** was the matron of honor at the wedding of **Suzy Feikema '94** and **Scott Beeler**. **Katie Armstrong** was a bridesmaid in the wedding. Classmates attending the wedding were **Jon** and **Debbie Bayster Mckinsey** and **Andrea McClellan Legault**.

**Katie Kelly McCormack** wrote with news of the birth of her second child. Declan Kelly McCormack is absolutely beautiful and is the little brother to Seamus. She and husband, Ed, are both doing well and living in Centreville, Va.

the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Really, it was unfair that we both had the same title. I made a few phone calls, wrote some letters and ran the occasional meeting. Liz organized it, remembered to take care of the smallest details (there's the scientist for you), and even choreographed a dance for the occasion. All while taking organic chemistry. After college, Liz joined the Peace Corps, doing grassroots environmental work in the Ivory Coast, and she is now earning masters' degrees in environmental policy and urban planning. Last New Year's Eve, Liz told me that New Year's celebrations are hard for her. In her usual way, she had taken on countless responsibilities for the upcoming year. Amazed, I reminded her of all of her accomplishments of 1999. But she didn't hear me, she was already so focused on working through the tasks of 2000.

Michelle and I spent one evening collapsed in giggles in Taliaferro. A friend timed us, he was so incredulous at this bottomless mirth. We spent 36 minutes laughing together. Later that year, as we tossed a ball back and forth to each other, we compared the tossing of the ball to the tossing of information in conversation. At the same moment, Michelle and I looked at each other, and said that the ball was "poetry in motion." I have never forgotten that. Communication between friends is more than just throwing ideas back and forth. It is reaching a level of understanding that allows you to predict each other's sensibilities, thoughts, and even words. These days, Michelle is poetry in motion herself, active on several ultimate frisbee teams, managing projects at an environmental consulting firm and writing verses. This week, we are going to Mexico to give Beth a bachelorette bash to remember. Michelle has been packed for weeks. In another woman, this is obsessive and scary. In Michelle, it is simply the extension of an incredibly organized personality — and an incredibly oversized wardrobe.

Strother can talk to anyone and can talk anyone into anything. Ned, who has trouble keeping the rest of us straight, always remembers Strother. And at Michelle's wedding, the guests stood in line to say goodbye to her just as they stood in line to say goodbye to the bride. Our freshman year, a commercial campaign featured men who were so inspired by the particular body wash a woman used, they ran up and gave her flowers. ("That's the power of Impulse.") One day that winter, Strother engineered an impulse day for us. We bought flowers to distribute as the impulse struck. Actually, I think I gave my flowers to friends, people I already knew, who understood them

as tokens of appreciation, but not flirtation. But Strother gave hers to secret crushes and cute students on their way to class. Her charisma, even then, was formidable. Today, in her second year in the Foreign Service, she has already caught the attention of her superiors, who are promoting her to a public relations post in Madagascar this fall. Perfect.

Beth and Strother were another perfect ORL match. Beth, so calm and down-to-earth, is our peacemaker. When the rest of us miscommunicate, Beth makes us talk about conflict and diminish its power. In our little group, her talent is critical. (Too many strong personalities are explosive.) When we are angry, Beth distills things down to the kernel, reminding us of what is really important. It is this talent which I know will make Beth a compelling professor, distilling 50 years of German history into a 50 minute class. And even with my clinical degree, I still turn to Beth for help in resolving conflict with other L-Mates.

In a freshman seminar that Anne, Beth and I took together, we read an article by Irving Goffman, the sociologist. He talks about the "faces" that we show others, and the ways that we are defined by the people who know us and the faces we show them. I wondered at the time, do you ever see so many of a person's faces you know the whole person? In ten years, Anne, Liz, Michelle, Strother and Beth have seen so many of my faces, I am most fully defined by what they know of me. I am grateful for the experiences of our pasts together, their many contributions to the richness of my present life and their dreams for my future.

So when Ned says, "Marrying another one off, huh?" I am surprised. We're marrying another one in, adding her celebration to the list of experiences that we have shared. We look forward to knowing Beth as a wife, and to seeing how this face makes her more complex. And we will support her, wholeheartedly, in her marriage. But Marcus should have no misconception that he's taking her away from us. He is joining our fold, thank you.

I remember the tour guide at William and Mary saying that we would make our best friends in our freshman dorms. Who believed her? What she didn't tell me is that I would meet my truest companions on life's journey in a little room in Taliaferro in 1989. But I give her the benefit of the doubt. Maybe this doesn't happen to everyone. Or does it?

— Amanda Hooke Pérez '93

**Karen Jones Norrgard** is expecting her second child in September, but still managed to coordinate a fun Tri Delta house sister reunion in July in Hyannis, Mass. Attending the get-together were **Michele Lemons**, who finished a year as a visiting professor at Hamilton College in New York; **Heather Russell Koenig**, who traveled from London where she works for Skadden Arps to join us for a day; **Holly Hartman Simmons**, who brought three-month old Hannah; **Mari Capestany**, who returned from an assignment in Korea for Enron and is now back in Houston, Texas; and me. Missing were **Anne Westfall**, who was unable to make the trip due to horrific travel connections from San Francisco, Calif. **Amy Corner**, who was traveling the world and making us all pea green with envy; **Jennifer Reichl**, who is recently engaged and was expecting her fiancé's arrival from England. **Laura Holman Newmark** is expecting her first child in the fall and was also unable to make the reunion. We spent our days catching up with one another and playing with Hannah. Much to the disappointment of Karen, we did not have any Kennedy sitings.

**Michele Lemons** married Michael Francis on Sept. 3 in Massanutten, Va., near

Harrisonburg. **Michelle Manning '92** and I were bridesmaids. **Ann Leddy '92**, **Cynthia Smerdzinski '92** and **Mari Capestany** were all in attendance at the wedding. The couple plans to stay in the Ithaca, N.Y. area until early 2001. They hope to be together in Salt Lake City, Utah, by next spring.

**Mike** and **Marynell Eovino** had dinner with me and **James Coffman '94** over the summer. Mike was up in N.Y. on business and they used the extra Bruce Springsteen tickets that James had. We had a great time catching up and the Eovino's enjoyed the concert.

As for me, what a year it has been. The year started with a present of a new kitchen to my grandmother — the present lasted two months and nearly killed us all. My annual meeting in April was a huge success; however, I was unable to attend due to an emergency room visit, which led to surgery. As soon as I recovered and had a chance to breath, James Coffman asked me to marry him in June. I am currently planning a wedding for November 2000. It has been quite a remarkable year so far, but I must admit that I hope the latter part of 2000 will be a bit calmer than the first half.

1995

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Happy Holidays! If some of you sent me material after mid-September, you'll find your information included in the March issue. With the new format, our deadlines have changed, so make sure to get me any news for the summer (June) issue by Feb. 15, 2001. As for myself, I'm looking forward to ringing in the "real" millennium with **Mitch Sava '93** in Madrid, Spain. Anyone who remembers my superior Italian skills won't be shocked to know I haven't even tried to learn Spanish, just knowing that my natural talents will take over once I get there — for those of you that don't know me, that means a lot of large hand gestures.

#### Working

**Jeff Stinson** was recently promoted to principal at Midwest Research. Midwest Research is a leading provider of investment research for financial institutions.

**Charles B. White** started a new position at Bank of America as assistant vice

## ALUMNEWS

### Golden Leaf to Golden Grape

Is it possible to have a business that makes money as well as benefits the community at large? Andrew Harwood '95 thinks so. In fact, he and a classmate from Cornell University, where Harwood received his master's degree, recently won an award for coming up with a socially conscience business plan.

The University of California-Berkeley's Haas School of Business ranked Harwood and Michael Lukianoff's plan among the top eight out of 66 proposals for a socially conscience business.

Their idea was to start a winegrowers' cooperative that would help Southside Virginia tobacco farmers convert their fields into wine grapes, enabling them to supply a product that is in high demand.

Harwood's wine education began while working at the Trellis restaurant in Williamsburg, when he was a student at William and Mary.

"That's when I really started getting interested in wines," says Harwood. He waited tables for three years at the Trellis, where they offered wine courses for their waitstaff.

After college Harwood traveled across Europe, including the rich farmlands of Hungary.

While there he came across a revitalized wine community, where he later returned to work at a vineyard. During the fall semester of his second year at Cornell, Harwood worked in the Bordeaux region of France to further his hands-on experience.

"From my experiences I knew I definitely wanted to work in the production aspect of wine," says Harwood.

These days work begins at 5:30 a.m. at an intimately small vineyard, Limerick Lane, in Sonoma Valley, Calif., where Harwood currently resides. "Winemaking is my life. It's my passion," he says. He hopes to return to his native Virginia in the spring to put his plan into action.

Harwood intends on applying for a grant through the tobacco indemnification fund, so that he will be able to open the cooperative business. This fund allocates money to be used for the purpose of improving the economic development in Southside Virginia. Anyone with a business idea which could be used for the betterment of that community is able to apply for the fund. For more information about the fund visit the Web site at [www.vatobaccocommission.org](http://www.vatobaccocommission.org).

Anyone interested in learning more about Harwood's proposal may contact him at his e-mail address: [aah17@cornell.edu](mailto:aah17@cornell.edu).

— Melissa V. Pinard



Photo courtesy of Andrew Harwood

**Andrew Harwood '95 works at the Limerick Lane Vineyard in Sonoma Valley, Calif.**

president to the private bank department in Lynchburg, Va. He will be managing trusts, estates, investments and IRA rollovers.

Catching up with some news, **Virginia Reves Hall** was married to **Conrad Alden Hall** in August 1998 in Durham, N.C., **Cory Morris** was a bridesmaid. She received her master of arts in teaching in history from Vanderbilt University in May 1998. Since getting her master's she's been living in Durham and working as a middle school history teacher at Durham Academy. She also coaches swimming and track, her e-mail address is vhall@da.org and she is looking forward to seeing everyone at Homecoming for the 5 year reunion.

#### Just Graduated!

**Lisa Hudson** wrote to tell us of the many triesters graduating from the University of Richmond Law School this year, including herself were **Chris Hooctor**, **Amy McDowell '97**, **Julia Adair '87**, **Matt Snow**, **Tommy Baker '66**, **Tom Bunting '97**, **Suzanne Jones '72**, **Bill Tate '92** and **Derick Walker '94**. Lisa accepted a federal clerkship with a judge in Richmond and will be in Richmond until fall 2001, as for now, she's just glad to have three long years of legal study behind her!

#### Weddings

**Krisna Davis** and **Chuck Becker** were married at Ostertag Vistas in Myersville, Md., on June 17 this year. Krisna's younger sister **Kara '97** was the maid of honor and I was a bridesmaid as well as **Sylvia Lang**. The wedding was like a Dupont Freshman Hall Reunion with our favorite roomie **Ruth Dominiquez**. From the guys hall around the corner we had, **Big Mike Dyroff**, **Phillippe Herdon**, **Jimmy Zednick '96**, **John Daigle**, **Steve Rosen** and even the R.A. **Mitch Sava '93**, who came to tell the story of the time Chuck first knew he loved Krisna. Other people who came out to sing and line dance in the barn were **Jen Duffy '98**, **Holly Rawson**, **Ramon Kostovsky**, **Janet Mylott '96**, **Michael Strzepek '97**, **Silica Johnson Larkin '94** and **Blake Larkin '93**.

Another wedding reunion from Yates Basement was **Heather Ireland** and **Chris Hegedus '96**, who married on May 27. They were married in Washington, D.C., and spent their honeymoon in the Greek Islands. They just moved from Arlington, Va., to their new house in Falls Church, Va., where they both work as IT consultants in Northern Virginia. Heather works for KMPG, and Chris works for Andersen Consulting. Bridesmaids included **Colleen Gorman**, **Gaynor Bretherton** and the groomsmen included **John Encarnacion '96** and **Nate Buchanan '96**. Several other alums were in attendance including the '95 Yates Basement Girls — **Toshiko Oda**, **Martha Agee Snyder** — with her husband **Matt**, **Noelle Wade Ireland**, **Karen Mueller McNulty** and **Nadia Schulman Watts** — with her husband **Randy**. Other attendees included **Amanda Monier '96**, **Scott Borders '96**, **John Kolman '96**, **Jeanine Egan '96**, **Amey Sadler '96**, **Eric Bartholow '96**, **Stacey Nevins '97**, **Catherine Schelin '96**, **Dave Sobel '97**, **Jason Kirkhart '98**, **Derek Schoenmann '00** and **Matt Watson '00**.

After almost a decade of friendship, **Nadia Schulman** married **Randolph Harrison Watts Jr.** on June 24 in Alexandria, Va. **Martha Agee Snyder '95** shared matron of honor duties with Nadia's sister **Tamara Say**. **Brian Reiss '96** shared best man duties with Randy's grad school friend **Lawrence Nightingale**. Other W&M folks in the bridal party included **Adrea Dobberman '95**, **Nate Davis '96**, **Drew Galbraith '95** and **John Michalowski '97**. Wedding guests of W&M fame included **Beth (Agee) Chancy '91**, **Gaynor Bretherton**, **Heather Ireland**, **Toshiko Oda**, **Colleen Gorman**, **Lara Weittenhiller Schnellenberge**, **Diana McCord**, **Cindy Wehle**, **Bruce Vanderver** and **Paul Harrison '93**. Nadia and Randy moved in August to Chapel Hill, N.C. To return to graduate school: Nadia is a master's student in the school of journalism and mass communications at UNC-Chapel Hill and Randy is working on his Ph.D. in counselor education at UNC-Greensboro.

#### Baby News!

**Peter** and **Liz Heier '96 Hopewell** welcomed their first child into the world on May 1, 2000. The baby's name is John Albert, but they call him Jack. They returned to Washington, D.C., in October after the Army kept them out west in Colorado and Arizona for four and a half years. They are really looking forward to living near all of their old friends and family once again. They love to hear from anyone and everyone after their long absence from the East Coast, feel free to contact them at wolfhound@sprynet.com

Bella Ciao!

## 1997

**Catherine Young**

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Like many of us (or, at least, me), **Jeremy Benedict** has had a change of jobs recently. He writes: "I left Arthur Andersen Business Consulting in May to join AppNet, an e-business consulting firm. I'm doing e-business strategy consulting here in Arlington and working with a lot of start-up Internet ventures. My firm is being purchased by Commerce One, a B2B technology company. I'm living in Arlington with **Pete Ackerson '98**, who is still at Arthur Andersen." **Sean Steele** reports that he has been working as the director of business development for ChainMail, Inc., a "venture-funded, secure e-mail technology provider" in Charlottesville, Va. In an effort to keep us all informed, he writes that "... in case they don't tell you, **Robert Streibel** and **Emily Bathen** were married on Aug. 19 in Chesapeake, Va. **Randy Seibert**, **Peter McNulty**, **Jeff Fox**, **John Antonacci**, **Ivor Mulligan** and I were in the wedding."

Sean also seems to have the inside track with the lawyers-to-be of the class of 1997, reporting that **Jeff Fox**, who graduated from UVA Law School this past May, is clerking for a federal circuit court judge in New Orleans, La.

**John Antonacci** and **Eduardo Crosa** are second and first year UVA Law students, respectively. John interned with Miles & Stockbridge, a law firm in Baltimore, Md., this summer. **Peter McNulty** is a second year law student at Duke, getting a combined J.D. and master's in history. This summer Pete was an intern for the special "Nazi hunters" division of the U.S. Dept. of Justice. **Brent Justus** graduated from Harvard Law School in May and took the Virginia Bar exam in July (which I'm sure was a rockin' good time, just like the N.Y. bar). He and his wife, **Jayda**, have relocated to the Washington, D.C., area, where Brent will work for the D.C. office of the New York-based law firm Sullivan & Cromwell. **Lola Rodriguez** graduated in May from the Dickinson School of Law at Penn State. **Caroline Neely** graduated in May from Virginia Tech with a M.A. in history. **Jessica Lucia** has much news from the Eastern part of the state: "To start off, the big news is that my husband, **Dan Hardy '94**, earned his M.D. at EVMS on May 20, 2000. He started an internship in Internal Medicine at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore, Md., in May, and next year will begin a neurology residency at the University of Maryland in Baltimore. I will be starting a Ph.D. in audiology at UM in College Park this fall. We bought a house (which feels altogether too grown-up) in Columbia, Md. which is halfway between his work and my school. We had a hellish move — two moving companies cancelled on us, one of them at the last minute, and we now owe our first-born child to **Jeff Miller '96** for helping us to load a U-Haul on a moment's notice.

**Sharon Azoury** should be graduating from EVMS in 2001. "I'm glad to be living closer to Washington, D.C., and my W&M friends in Northern Virginia, including **Dave Sobel**, **Andrew Lee** and **Kristen Yates**. Dave is about to close on the purchase of his new home, while Kris is starting a double-master's program in theology and international mediation this fall as part of a joint program through Wesley Theological Seminary and American University. We recently saw **Tristan Poje '96** and **Heather Bond Poje** while they were in Hampton Roads for the wedding of **Jim Gutheil '96** and **Allison Boye '97**."

**Mason Carpenter** writes that he and **Kathy Phillips** were married on Aug. 5, 2000 in Richmond, Va. **Patti Griffin** and **Jennifer Hoge** were bridesmaids and **Virginia Livesay** assisted with the ceremony. Other guests included **Ryan Whitaker**, **Mollie Benz**, **Heidi Aandahl**, **Jennifer Odell '95** and **Cathleen West '96**.

I'm pretty excited about this — I get to write our class's first birth announcement! **Jennie Parker** gave birth to a beautiful baby boy, **Wade Randall Parker**, on June 28. Jennie reports that both she and **Wade** are doing great. **Karen Moss** provides a little competition, though, as she reports that she and her husband, **Greg**, are expecting a daughter in early November.

**Andrea Goodnight**: I'm still living in Raleigh, N.C., in an apartment about 10 minutes from where I grew up, with my two cats, **Nadia** and **Maji**, who have been

my roommates and buddies throughout vet school. I started clinical rotations for vet school in June. That means they now think I am competent to see patients and talk to clients (I am not yet convinced of this ...). The first three years of vet school were pretty rough, but I made it and they haven't told me I need to repeat any classes. Clinical rotations are great! We get to move to a different department in the hospital every two weeks. I started out on equine surgery, learning a lot about handling crazy horses and working long hours. Right now I am on the avian/reptile block. I will graduate in May, and am hoping to get into a zoo medicine internship or at least a program working with non-domestic species. I have managed to keep in touch with **Kay McElveen** and **Margaret Walsh**. They and two other women share a row house in Baltimore, Md., which I visited for New Year's this past year. Kay is working for the Maryland Institute College of Art in the admissions office. She also sings in a church choir and has gotten into ballroom dancing. Margaret is working as a paralegal and is planning to apply to law school, I think. She has also been singing with multiple groups, including an ensemble associated with the Peabody Institute at Hopkins. I also saw **Bill Siple** at New Year's. He is still working in NOVA for a computer company and playing soccer. **Owen Duckworth** has been in Chapel Hill since graduation working on his master's in environmental science/geology. His advisor got a job at Harvard, so Owen moved to Boston in July to finish his Ph.D. there.

**Martha Simms** is a science teacher and athletic trainer at Hampton Roads Academy, a private school in Newport News, Va. She is also in the process of getting her M.S.Ed. from Old Dominion. **Stacy Ann King** married Keith Andrew Miller on July 1, 2000. **Danielle Barbour** was maid of honor at the wedding, and **Karen Jupiter** was among the bridesmaids. **Jeffrey Wayne Singley**, who is a fourth-year medical student at MCV, got engaged to Kristen Kangas this summer; they are planning a December wedding. As for me, after graduating from Duke Law School in May, I have finished one week of work as a lawyer at King & Spalding in New York. It's been interesting getting adjusted to life in the city, but I've luckily been eased into it by other W&M graduates, which makes the transition much more pleasant. Keep the news coming, folks — e-mail me with updates at cackin@hotmail.com.

## 1999

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Thank you to everyone who sent information updates. Our class has been quite busy since graduation!

**Christopher Welch** is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and is currently an Armor Scout Platoon Leader in Germany.

**Nahla Durrani** lives in Vienna, Va., and works as a Social Investment Research Analyst with Thomson Financial in Rockville, Md.

**Betina Chan** is working in product and site production at the Amazon.com Corporate Headquarters in Seattle, Wash. She is currently taking photography and rock climbing classes.

**Swati Patel** just finished the first year of law school at Miami University. **Yuki Okubo** just finished her first year at Boston College's master's program in psychology. **Chris Laine** teaches language in the JET Program in Ibaraki, Japan. **Sara Yun** has joined the Peace Corps and is working in Mongolia. **Aliah Carolan** has joined the Peace Corps and has recently acquired her own living quarters in Paraguay. **Andrew Park** works as an information technology analyst for Capital One in Richmond, Va. **Huony Ly** recently completed Arthur Anderson training in Chicago, Ill.

**Phuong-Anh Tran Le** is working in a management position with Sears in Falls Church, Va.

**Pauline Leong** is taking biology classes at New York University and working as a neuro-research assistant at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City, N.Y.

**Uyen Dao** is attending New York University's Optometry School. **Jeremie Delvoie** is an investment advisor with Fortis, Inc. **Nouneh Mansourian** just finished her first year as a medical student at the University of Virginia.

**Tamer Farag** is a "biochem research analyst" at the Walter Reid Laboratories in the Division of Communicable Diseases and Immunology. He was recently accepted in the Public Health master's program at Johns Hopkins University. **Arti Shah** works as a business consultant in Washington, D.C.

**Susan Conway** works as a special assistant at National Renewable Energy Lab. She will soon pursue a master's degree in architecture at either Tulane or Virginia Tech.

**Ashley Richardson** works for a DOE renewable energy contractor and will soon start as an analyst for the CIA.

**Amanda Sontag** works for the Cat Hospital of Tidewater as a "veterinary assistant/kennel attendant/receptionist." This fall she starts the two-year veterinary technician program at Blue Ridge Community College in Weyers Cave, Va.

**Kerry Greenhill** has returned from a year of teaching English and volunteering in Venezuela. She is currently looking for a job in the Boston, Mass., area.

**Jan Skidmore** performed the role of Mary Magdalene in the July production of *Jesus Christ Superstar* at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Vienna, Va. She is currently working as a voice teacher for the Arlington Theater Academy, a summer music theater workshop for children and teens. After the summer ends, she hopes to dedicate more time to her publishing/typesetting business.

**Wendy Oleson** is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and currently stationed at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga. She works

for the 104th Transportation Company Motorpool and is in charge of 20 trucks, 40 trailers and 25 soldiers. She reports that **Adrien Maholchic** is also an officer at Fort Benning but will soon be leaving for the Olde Guard in Washington, D.C.

**Elaine Kessler** and husband **William Johns '00** are living in Mesa, Ariz. Elaine is busy preparing for a classes in interior design at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz., and running their art business which can be viewed on the Web at [www.eclectictreasures.org](http://www.eclectictreasures.org).

**Kristin Hayes** just returned from a master's program in education in England. She recently attended the marriage of **Yanek Korff** and **Emily Adams '98**. She enjoyed the reception at the William and Mary Alumni Center!

**Mark Umbach** wanted a change of scenery and plans to move to Los Angeles, Calif., at the end of August.

**Eric Haas** is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He is currently a platoon leader in the Republic of Korea, leading a platoon of 24 soldiers in a mechanized infantry battalion. He reports that **Jared Fix** is also a platoon leader in Korea and in charge of a tank platoon.

**Zaynab Nawaz** spent the summer at her parent's house in Vienna, Austria working on her dissertation.

**Ramy Inocencio** graduated from W&M last December, but continued to sing with the cappella group DoubleTake. The group competed at the Lincoln Center in New York City and finished in the top 5. In June, Ramy joined the Peace Corps and is currently teaching environmental education in Sichuan, China. He was recently elected by his program to represent them at the Peace Corps International Safety and Security Conference in Kathmandu, Nepal.

**Doug Johnson** has started his second year of medical school at the Medical College of Virginia (MCV) and is thinking about practicing medicine in the field of pediatrics.

**Allison Foley** no longer works in the undergraduate admission office at William and Mary, but has not gone too far. She currently works in the financial aid office at the college.

**Elisabeth Job** lives in Manhattan and enjoys her job at Lehman Brothers. She works in the wireless sector doing "telecom equity research through the sales/trading/research program." She reports that **Amanda Poggioli** lives a few blocks away and Amanda works for an international fashion Web site, [www.wgsn.com](http://www.wgsn.com). In October, Amanda and Elisabeth will walk 60 miles to support the fight against breast cancer. Good luck!

**Tess Schiavone** lives in St. Louis, Mo., and recently finished her first year at Washington University's master's program in architecture. She is working for PGAV, an architecture firm in St. Louis, for the summer. Coincidentally, her summer firm designed Busch Gardens and Kingsmill!

**Polly Hollar Pauley** graduated from Hollins University with a master's degree in English. Her thesis was a compilation of poetry. She and her husband recently moved to Lexington, Va., and Polly is work-

ing in the development office at Washington & Lee University as a prospect researcher. She just returned from vacation in Atlantic Beach, N.C., with fellow alum **Emily Fleming**.

**Linda Hirw** recently moved to the Fan District in Richmond and accepted a job teaching 9th and 12th grade English at New Kent High School in New Kent County, Va.

**Maggie Wolf** will be a second year medical student at the University of Virginia.

**Jessica Voorhees** lives in Richmond and works as an Analytical Chemist for PPD, a pharmaceutical research company. In April, Jessica received her EMT license and volunteers with a local rescue squad. In August 2000, she starts graduate school at Virginia Commonwealth University.

**Heather White** has started her second year of law school at Florida State University. This past summer, she was awarded a Florida Bar Association Public Interest Fellowship and assisted victims of domestic violence at the Refuge House. Heather continues to coach synchronized swimming with a local club which recently hosted the American Cup. She still lives with **Rachel Pulver** who continues to work towards her master's degree in music therapy at Florida State University.

**Laurie Griess** moved to Charlottesville, Va., with her husband Douglas. They spent the summer traveling and visiting family in Virginia, Arizona and Colorado.

**Mary Hein Hathaway** married John Charles Hathaway on July 29, 2000 in Valdosta, Ga. Mary is teaching at St. John's School while John finishes his master's degree in English at Valdosta State University.

**Elizabeth Hunter Ferrer** married Ben Ferrer after graduation and the couple moved to Pennington, N.J. Elizabeth teaches a multi-age class of first and second graders at Toll Gate Grammar School.

**Amanda Sontag** moved to Harrisonburg, Va. and is attending Blue Ridge Community College's veterinary technician program.

**Andres Perez** works as a customer service representative/professional accounts manager for Giesecke and Devrient America, Inc., a German company involved with smart cards and banknote processing systems. He is preparing to attend law school in the fall of 2001 and would like to be an environmental lawyer.

**Jennifer Cook-Karr, Christine Leary** and **Jessie Marshall** attended **Cindy Leary** and **Matt Sheehy's** wedding on July 15, 2000 in Georgetown, Washington, D.C.

**Matthew Lambert** moved to Ohio after a year behind the wheel of the Oscar Meyer Wienermobile. He will be working towards a master's degree at Ohio State University in higher education and student affairs. Matthew currently has a student activities assistantship with fellow alum **Matt Couch '97**.

Yanek Korff works for Reliable Software Technologies, a small software risk management company in Sterling, Va. On July 8, 2000 Yanek married Emily Adams in Williamsburg. **Brian Diffell** was the best man and Kristin Hayes, **Jen St. Clair**

**M.A.Ed. '00, Jen Skidmore, and Meredith Green** sang at the wedding. The couple honeymooned in Venice, Italy, Greece, and Croatia.

**Christina Taylor and Matt Gibson '00** married on Aug. 12, 2000 in McLean, Va.

**John Wehmuller** lives in Carlisle, Pa., and works as a sports reporter for the *Carlisle Sentinel*. He focuses on local high school sports, but this fall will be covering the Penn State football team.

**Peter Buffington** teaches seventh grade literature and history at Williamsburg Christian Academy. His wife **Sara Watkinson Buffington '00** teaches eighth graders at WCA as well.

**Ellen Quarles** lives in Martinez, Calif., and is training with the Walnut Creek Aquanets, a synchronized swimming team. Her team recently won a few gold medals in the team competition at the U.S. Open.

Good luck to **Rhian Horgan** who is training for the New York City Marathon on Nov. 5, 2000. She will be running with the team in training for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Rhian recently moved into a new apartment with Elizabeth Tadlock and Whitney Untiedt in Manhattan. Rhian continues to work in private banking at J.P. Morgan.

**Emily Fleming** continues to work towards her doctorate in clinical psychology at the Virginia Consortium Program in Norfolk, Va. She is looking forward to graduation in 2003!

**Laura Barro** moved to Charlotte, N. C. and works as an immigration paralegal with the law firm of Kennedy, Covington, Lobdell & Hickman. She reports that **Rob Van Schooneveld** also lives in Charlotte and is working for Microsoft.

**Olivia Yamini** lives in Manhattan and is working for CNBC on the show "Business Center."

**Drew Polly** spent the past summer coaching soccer and recently bought a townhouse in Williamsburg. He will spend the school year as a teacher at D.J. Montague Elementary School in Williamsburg.

After graduation, **Dana Horning** traveled in Europe with fellow alum **Jennifer McCall '98**. Dana then worked at a non-profit organization in Washington, D.C., as a youth advocate and tutoring coordinator for homeless and low-income children under the Jesuit Volunteer Corps. Currently, Dana is the lead teacher in the third grade of Meridian Public Charter School in Washington, D.C. She lives in Arlington, Va., and is an active member of the Washington Choral Arts Society.

**Amy Spangler** leaves on Oct. 5, 2000 for a five month mission project with an organization called Mercy Ships. In this program, she will sail from the Netherlands to the Canary Islands to Benin, West Africa. In Benin, she will join a team and spend two months building a medical clinic and assisting with healthcare and relief and development projects. She will return in March 2001 and hopes to go to physical therapy school next August.

In April, **Sarah Denhardt** moved to Washington, D.C., and accepted a directing internship on Camino Real at the Shakespeare theatre. In July, Sarah traveled to

London for a "directing programme" at the Royal National Theatre. She is now back in Northern Virginia temping and substitute teaching until she "figure out what's next!" **Chris Daily** has started his studies in the graduate program at the Savannah School of Art and Design practicing the art of comic books. He also does freelance art and Web design from pod-art.com.

**Robin Sandelli** works as a wedding coordinator in Greenville, S.C. **Allison Nesbit** spent the summer acting at the *Tecumseh!* outdoor drama in Ohio where she was the lead actress in *Tecumseh!* and *Hermia* in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

**Julianna Bynoe** attends Catholic University of America's School of Architecture in Washington, D.C. She is also a proud member of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.

**Katie Farrell** works as a paralegal at Latham & Watkins in Washington, D.C. She works mostly on Internet law cases for AOL and health care fraud and abuse cases. On her weekends, Katie likes to camp on the beach in the Outer Banks, travel to Virginia Beach to reunite with college roommates (**Olivia Yamini, Johanna Franken, and Jenny Marucheau**) and go dancing in Adams Morgan. **Megan Mcphee** spent the summer at Army bootcamp in San Antonio, Texas for her Army scholarship to Eastern Virginia Medical School. She is currently in her second year of medical school at EVMS.

**Elizabeth Cherry, Liz Kuster and Sara Solfanelli** live together in Alexandria, Va. Liz Kuster works for e-trade Bank, Liz Cherry works for The Motley Fool, and Sara Solfanelli is in her first year at George Washington Law School.

This summer, **Margie Marbella** traveled to Winchester, Va., to sing for **Tish Swack's** wedding to **Joey Scott '00**. **Jen Karrmann** was a bridesmaid in the wedding and **Kelly Winters** read for the ceremony. Margie continues to live in Boulder, Colo., and work on her music education master's. She is preparing to student teach in the spring.

**Carlita Black's** adventures with the Oscar Meyer Wienermobile have come to an end in June. She then went on a month-long vacation to Europe. Carlita visited Switzerland; Italy; Paris, France; Amsterdam, The Netherlands; Munich, Germany; and Salzburg, Austria. She is currently studying for a doctoral degree in the neuroscience program at the University of Virginia. She recently rescued a two-year-old dog, Sadie, from a local shelter and is enjoying the new member of her family. **Jason Riddle** married Jenny Nehme on May 20, 2000. Jason is an M.S. candidate at Appalachian State University and is studying several aspects of the avian community composition of the Linville Gorge Wilderness, N.C.

**Christy Earley** recently moved from Northern Virginia to Cedar Grove, N.J., and teaches third grade there.

**Denise Abella** received a promotion and is now a performance analyst for a call center in the sales department servicing the top tier accounts at U.S. Airways in Arlington, Va.

**Justin Lockman** is in his second year of medical school at Vanderbilt University. His latest music is online at [www.jeffsys.net/lockmanmusic](http://www.jeffsys.net/lockmanmusic).

Over Memorial Day weekend, **Tara Nikituk**, **Catherine Scott** and **Erin Miltenberger** visited Holly King at Fort Campbell, Ky., where Holly is a medical platoon leader. **Jessica Muller**, who is attending N. J. Medical School, was not able to make it because of her final exams.

**Phebe O'Mullane** is a medical student at the University of Sydney, Australia. She plans to visit the U.S. in September and December to visit friends and complete her pilot's license.

**Dave McCormick** lives in Berkeley, Calif., and works with at-risk youth at a non-profit agency. This past summer, he traveled to India and started a child sponsorship program there.

**Rachel Boyd** married **Edmund "Rick" Potter '93** at the Bruton Parish Church on Oct. 21, 1999. **Steven Eubank '91**, **Tim O'Donnell '92**, **Andrew Lee '97**, **Carrie Smith** and **Barbara Wahab** all took part in the wedding.

I, **Ada-Marie Walsh**, am busy in my second year of law school at William and Mary School of Law. This summer I worked for Judge Dennis J. Smith at the Fairfax County Circuit Court of Virginia. Good luck to everyone and keep those letters/e-mails coming my way!

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## Graduate Arts and Sciences

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The weather reports from my family in Texas have made me very glad that I moved to New Jersey last year! The summer here has been rainy, but happily quite cool. I think we had a long spring and went straight into fall.

Between work and travel, I've had a busy few months. Four weddings from June to September have taken me to San Jose, Calif., Los Angeles, Calif., Chicago, Ill., and Paramus, N.J., (the last required only a short drive instead of a plane ticket). In August I took a cooking class that was photographed for a German travel magazine, and served as a co-worker's lifeline on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire!"

In July I spent a weekend in the Boston area, where I saw Professor Maryann Brink, Jonathan Chu and **David Chu M.Ed. '78**, as well as **Robert Wilmer Smith M.A. '91, Ph.D. '97**. Then in August I visited **Pam Gulley Hardin M.A. '94**, her husband Paul, and their baby Paul.

Also welcoming a newcomer are **Antoinette Gray van Zelm M.A. '92, Ph.D. '98** and **Lynn Nelson Ph.D. '98**. Their son, Nathan Nelson, was born on March 30, 2000.

**Ted Delaney Ph.D. '95** and his son **Damien Delaney B.A. '99** are attempting to keep the same two universities in the family. Ted did his undergraduate work at Washington & Lee University in Lexington, Va., and now is an assistant professor there. Damien is in his first year of law school at Washington & Lee.

**Mary Carroll Johansen M.A. '92, Ph.D. '96** joined Ted, as well as **Martha King Ph.D. '92**, on a panel at the SAWH Conference in Richmond this past June. Lots of other William and Mary alumni, students, faculty and friends also attended the conference, and Mary Carroll suggests that a W&M reception would be welcome at the next SAWH conference in 2003.

**Sibley Judson Smith M.A. '92** is director of education at the nation's first Vietnam Era Educational Center, which opened in 1998. The center's URL is <http://njvvmf.org>, and Sibley can be reached at [sjsmith@njvvmf.org](mailto:sjsmith@njvvmf.org). Sibley has two sons — Jacob Lee and Casey Raulins — and the elder is in the process of applying to colleges, including William and Mary.

**Carey E. Stronach Ph.D. '76** is a professor of physics at Virginia State University. Carey was elected chairman of the international advisory committee on muon spin rotation at the Eighth International Conference on Muon Spin Rotation, held in Les Diablerets, Switzerland, in 1999. He is the first professor from a U.S. university to hold this position. The Ninth International Conference will be held in Virginia in 2002. In addition to his teaching duties at VSU, Carey is the director of three physics research projects funded by the Department of Defense.

**Dr. Sherry Manning M.A. '67** has been named "Woman Entrepreneur of the Year" by the National Foundation for Women Legislators. Sherry is chairman and CEO of the Education Communications Consortia, Inc., which she founded in 1988.

**Elizabeth Pitzer Gusler M.A. '85** has been named a vice president for George Washington's Fredericksburg Foundation. She oversees the archaeology, education and interpretation programs, as well as museum services, at Kenmore and Ferry Farms.

**Dr. Cleveland Francis M.A. '69** spearheaded the compilation of a box set of African-American contributions to country music titled "From Where I Stand." Cleve used the CD set, which is accompanied by a booklet of historical essays, to use his own experiences in country music to benefit other African American performers.

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## Graduate School of Education

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Greetings, fellow alumni. Most of the news in this issue has, again, been submitted by the Alumni Society on behalf of the Graduate School of Education. Thanks to those of you who have written with your own news; it is always good to hear from you directly.

**Keren m. Humphrey Ed.D. '88**, is co-editor of *College Counseling: Issues and Strategies for a New Millennium*, published by the American Counseling Association. She is a professor of counselor education at Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill.

**Barbara Hund Ed.D. '87** retired from teaching at Tidewater Community College in January 2000. She and her husband then traveled to the Czech Republic and Germany.

**Rita Cantrell Schellenberg M.Ed. '99** is a school counselor for Northern Shores Elementary School in Suffolk, Va. She was recently published in *The Virginia Counselors Journal*. Her manuscript, "Aggressive Personality: When Does It Develop and Why," is listed under literature in the June 2000 issue, vol. 26.

**Jeanne Zeidler M.Ed. '76**, has begun her second term as mayor of Williamsburg. She is also director of Hampton University's Museum of Art and is married to William & Mary history professor Ed Krapol.

**Jo Lynne Demary '68, Ed.D. '82**, was appointed by Virginia Governor Jim Gilmore as superintendent of public instruction for the Virginia Department of Education. She is the first woman to assume the State's permanent chief of public schools. She had served as acting superintendent since December 1999. She has worked in Virginia's public school system for more than thirty years.

**Dixie Bartholomew-Feis M.Ed. '89**, assistant professor of history at Buena Vista University, recently received the prestigious George Wythe Award for Teaching Excellence. The Wythe Award includes a \$24,000 cash award and a sabbatical for the recipient to pursue professional development and/or research. Dixie teaches world and Asian history and serves as director of Japanese exchange programs and study abroad coordinator for BVU.

**Elizabeth Bell Gillis M.Ed. '66**, was named the 33rd Mother of the Year by The Bible Band of First Baptist Church in Gainsboro, Va. She was an English instructor at Madison Heights High School in Madison, Va. and later was elementary supervisor of the Roanoke City Public Schools.

**Dr. Brent Richardson '93 Ed.S., '96 Ed.D.** has written a book titled *Working with Challenging Youth: Lessons Learned Along the Way*.

May you have a very pleasant holiday season.

## School of Business

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**Karl Olsoni M.B.A. '81** of Lanham, Md., writes, "I have recently joined Final Analysis Communications as vice president, finance and chief financial officer. The company is a pre-IPO wireless telecommunications company, which will provide global messaging, data and asset tracking services through a constellation of little, low earth orbiting satellites. Key investors in the business include General Dynamics, Raytheon and Polyot, a Russian aerospace company that will also provide the launch services for the satellites. I will likely commute for a year from Atlanta while my wife **Kim Beamer Olson M.B.A. '81** transitions our son into school in the Washington, D.C., area. It will be quite a change from the energy business, where I spent the last 18 years of my career, most recently as vice president and treasurer of Southern Energy, Inc."

**David F. Monti M.B.A. '85** of New York, N.Y., is the editor and publisher of *Race Results Weekly*. He writes, "RRW is the top source of distance running results on the planet. Consultant to NBC Sports (Look for my screen credit in Sydney); freelance writer; event consultant; PR agent. Working harder than ever!" Check out the Web site at [www.raceresultsweekly.com](http://www.raceresultsweekly.com)

**Rob Dunham M.B.A. '90** of Louisville, Ky., is a brand director with Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation. He and his wife, Michelle, live in Louisville.

**Gregory Hamilton M.B.A. '91** of Reston, Va., was recently recognized in the Washington Business Journal's "From the Top of the List" of commercial real estate leasing executives. He is currently the managing director at CB Richard Ellis.

**Melissa Woodard M.B.A. '99** of New York, N.Y. reports, "I'm in New York working in online marketing for Time Warner. I produce and market sites for our consumer books including [www.twbook-mark.com](http://www.twbook-mark.com), [www.thoughtsforfood.net](http://www.thoughtsforfood.net) and [www.susanbranch.com](http://www.susanbranch.com)

## School of Law

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**Joseph Buxton J.D. '68** recently spoke to the National Black Farmers Outreach Program concerning will writing and estate planning. He teaches estate planning at Regent Law School in Virginia Beach.

**Robert E. Scott J.D. '68** stepped down as the Dean of the University of Virginia School of Law in Charlottesville. He plans to return to full-time teaching in 2002 after a sabbatical.

**J. Larry Palmer J.D. '69** was recently appointed a general district court judge in the 6th Judicial District.

**Lawrence D. Diehl J.D. '74** was honored by the Virginia State Bar with a lifetime achievement award for his dedication to the practice of family law and domestic relations. The award honors those who make substantial contributions to the practice and administration of family law in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

**Robert M. Brown Jr. J.D. '76** joined Jones, Blechman, Woltz & Kelly of Newport News, Va., in May. He focuses on estate planning and taxation.

**Daniel Kraftson J.D. '77** recently joined the Washington, D.C., office of Jenkins & Gilchrist as a shareholder. He will focus on construction and government contract claims.

**Laurence P. Morin J.D. '77** recently became associated with Huff, Poole and Mahoney in Lynchburg, Va., where he will practice bankruptcy, real estate, business, estate planning and administration, and litigation.

**Christopher J. Honenberger J.D. '77** was named president and CEO of Second Bank and Trust in Culpeper, Va., this summer.

**Warren Keller J.D. '79** was re-elected as a representative of the Third Supreme Court District on the Board of Governors of the Kentucky Bar Association. He is a partner with the firm of Taylor, Keller and Dunaway in London, Ky.

**Fred Becker J.D. '79** became president and CEO of the National Association of Federal Credit Unions in Arlington, Va.

**Edgar S. "Pat" Levy III J.D. '80** joined the High Point law firm of Wyatt Early Harris Wheeler as head of the estate planning and administration practice group.

**Keith B. Wilhelm J.D. '81** became senior vice president and general counsel for Glowbug.com, Inc. in Houston, Texas. He focuses on advertising and marketing over the Internet, but will still maintain a few of his clients.

**Mark L. Earley J.D. '82**, Attorney General for the State of Virginia, recently gave the commencement address at Richard Bland College in Petersburg, Va. He also

spoke to the Prince William County-Manassas Chamber of Commerce concerning school violence and gang issues.

**Thomas M. Jackson J.D. '82**, 6th District Representative to the Virginia House of Delegates, gave the commencement address at Wytheville Community College in Wytheville, Va., this spring.

**Chris A. Paul J.D. '83** left the Dallas-based firm of Gardere & Wynne to form the Tulsa, Okla., firm of Joyce Paul Carlson & McDaniel, P.C. The firm has a business and litigation practice, with emphasis in construction, transportation and environmental matters. Chris practices extensively in the area of regulatory compliance in the energy industry, including refining and pipelines.

**Jerome L. Lonnes J.D. '84** became a partner in Cook, Ware, Lonnes & Heyward in July 1999 and will continue to practice tax, employee benefits, estate planning and business law. He had previously been a partner with Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox & Allen.

**D. Arthur Kelsey J.D. '85** recently became a Circuit Court judge for the Fifth Judicial District of Virginia in Suffolk.

**William F. Devine J.D. '86**, a principal at Hofheimer Nusbaum in Norfolk, Va., was elected to serve as vice chair to the board of governors of the local government law section of the Virginia State Bar.

**Mark C. Simmons J.D. '86** recently was appointed to the bench as a judge in the Fairfax County General District Court in Virginia.

**Elizabeth L. White J.D. '87**, a partner at Kaufman & Canoles in Newport News, Va., was named one of Hampton Roads' Top 40 Under 40 by *Inside Business*. This award is given to 40 individuals in Hampton Roads with combined achievement in professional life and in community involvement.

**Eric Cantor J.D. '88** finished a successful campaign to become the Republican nominee for the 7th District U.S. House of Representatives seat in Virginia. He will face Democrat Warren Stewart in the general election in November.

**Lawrence A. "Lex" Dunn J.D. '89** joined Morris and Morris in Richmond, Va. He will focus on civil litigation.

**Sara Farabow J.D. '90** was promoted to partner at Chicago-based Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson in the District. Her focus is on international commercial and construction contracts, with a particular emphasis on Singapore.

**Barbara J. Endres J.D. '91** was married to John S. Markle on April 24, 1999.

**Tracey Nelson Tiedman J.D. '91** and **Ellen Bella Fitzpatrick M.Ed. '91** were among the bridesmaids. Other alums in attendance were: **Robert '87, J.D. '91** and **Marnie Garnier J.D. '88, M.Ed. '91, Howard Kwon J.D. '91, Martha Anne Pampel J.D. '91** and **Alan Reed J.D. '88**.

**LeRon W. Gilchrist J.D. '92** was recently promoted from assistant commonwealth's attorney to deputy commonwealth's attorney in Newport News, Va.

**Michael A. Costanzo J.D. '92** has joined the Fauquier County commonwealth's attorney

ney's office as an assistant commonwealth's attorney and lives in Warrenton, Va.

**Judith Conti J.D. '94** helped form the D.C. Employment Justice Center in Washington, D.C. The Center is the first of its kind in the District of Columbia, offering free legal representation to poor workers on employment law matters.

**Laurie A. Hartman J.D. '94** moved to the Washington D.C. office of White & Case in May 2000. She is continuing her practice in white collar criminal defense.

**Erin Masson Wirth J.D. '95** had a recent addition to her family — a new baby girl.

**Larry Lockwood J.D. '95** joined the firm of Wilson, Hajek and Shapiro in Virginia Beach. He practices railroad and personal injury law.

**Keenon C. Hook J.D. '95** recently joined Kaufman & Canoles in Newport News, Va., as an associate. He will concentrate on civil litigation and criminal defense.

**Michael G. Phillips J.D. '96** joined Drinker, Biddle & Reath in Philadelphia, Pa., as an associate. He practices in the investment management group of the business and finance department.

**Richard H. Cross Jr. J.D. '96** and Caroline Lee Cross '96 welcomed their first child, William Lee Cross, into the world on May 4, 2000. Rick is an associate at Young, Conaway, Stargatt & Taylor in Wilmington, Del. Carey is a deputy attorney general for the state of Delaware.

**Brenda Oliver J.D. '97** joined the Washington, D.C., office of Fulbright & Jaworski in August as counsel. She will focus on immigration law.

**Elaine Ferris (Kuchinski) J.D. '97** joined the Washington, D.C., office of Andrews & Kurth in May as an associate. She focuses on antitrust law.

**Christy Moseley Shiker J.D. '97** married Brian Shiker on May 20, 2000. She is practicing land use and zoning law for Winstead Sechrest & Minick, a large firm in Dallas, Texas.

**Randall H. Wintory J.D. '98** joined Sands, Anderson, Marks and Miller as an associate. He focuses on construction litigation.

**Melinda Morrell Hough J.D. '98** and Jon Scott Sims were married in August 2000. She is an associate at Andrews & Kurth, a law firm in Houston, Texas.

**Deanna Hensley Hathaway J.D. '99** joined Spotts, Smith, Fain and Buis of Richmond in June as an associate. She focuses on creditors' rights law.

**Kevin T. Streit J.D. '99** recently joined the newly formed Midkiff, Muncie and Ross in Richmond as an associate.

**Chris DeLacy J.D. '99** began work with Senator Warner on July 17, 2000. Prior to this he served as counsel to the technology subcommittee of the house science committee from Aug. 19, 1999 to July 14, 2000.

## School of Marine Science

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August 2000 saw three Ph.D. and five M.S. alumni join our ranks. Ph.D.s included **Guan-Long Lee Ph.D. '00**, who has accepted a post-doctoral research fellowship in the Institute of Theoretical Physics, Department of Earth Sciences, Cambridge University, Cambridge, United Kingdom; **Andy Zimmerman Ph.D. '00**, who has taken a post-doctoral research fellowship with the BRIE (Biogeochemical Research Initiative for Education) in the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences, Department of Geosciences, Pennsylvania State University; and **Alessandra Sagasti Ph.D. '00**, who is now in Silver Spring, Md., doing some part-time teaching [estuarine ecology for an Audubon group] while looking for full-time employment.

The M.S. recipients included **Britt-Anne Anderson M.S. '00**, who will be working at VIMS; **Jason Goldberg M.S. '00**, who will finish out his year as a Knauss Fellow in the office of Congressman Neil Abercrombie of Hawaii; **David Heroy M.S. '00**, who has entered the geology Ph.D. program at Rice University; **Jill Meyer M.S. '00**, who will finish out her year as a Knauss Fellow with NOAA's National Environmental Satellite, Data, and Information Service (NESDIS); and **Christina Van Hilst M.S. '00**, who has taken a position with the Bermuda Biological Station.

**Mary Rybitski Ph.D. '00** has a position as visiting assistant professor of biology at Randolph Macon College in Ashland, Va.

**Jacques Oliver M.S. '00** is staying at VIMS to work on a Ph.D.

**Michelle Thompson Neubauer Ph.D. '00** and **Scott Neubauer** who will be awarded his Ph.D. in December 2000 will be moving to the Washington, D.C., region where Scott has accepted a post doctoral research fellowship at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

I ran into **Ken Finkelstein Ph.D. '86** at The Coastal Society meeting in Portland, Ore., this summer. Ken is an environmental scientist with NOAA working with EPA on pollution problems in Boston Harbor, Mass. Ken had some very complimentary comments about the core course structure during his time at VIMS, which prepared him to switch from a career in geology to pollution control.

**Jill (Goodman) Bieri M.A. '92** has changed jobs with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. She has moved from Hampton Roads resource protection coordinator to underwater grass scientist.

**Charlie Barr M.A. '91** was pictured (very tanned) in the Summer 2000 issue of

the Center for Marine Conservation's (CMC) *Marine Conservation News* standing beside a big pile of derelict fishing net on a beach at Waialua, Kauai, Hawaii. He is the program manager for CMC's National marine debris monitoring program, a national scientific study (using data from 180 marine debris monitoring sites) to detect trends and sources of marine debris along the U.S. coastline. This job took him from Virginia Beach to Hawaii for about five weeks this year. He also runs a new program for CMC, their Good Mate Recreational Boating and Marina Program, a national environmental education program designed for recreational boaters and marina staff. He also assists with the data analysis for CMCs International Coastal Cleanup, which in 1999 involved over 770,000 individuals in 78 countries who collected 8.4 million pounds of debris from 11,000+ miles of beach.

**Teny Topalian Ph.D. '86** who spent the 1999-2000 academic year teaching marine science courses at the University of Belize and conducting workshops on marine science subjects at the Marine Science Research Center at Calabash Caye, Belize has wound up with a new position. She is the Secretary-General for the Belize National Commission for UNESCO. In this capacity she is working on a number of projects such as preservation of the Garifuna culture, making Las Marimbas a World Heritage and working with Belizeis Coastal Zone Management Authority on preserving marine biodiversity of the Belize Barrier Reef (which is a world heritage site). She will be working on a project called COMPACT (Community Management of Protected Areas Conservation) a UNDP and UNESCO attempt to demonstrate how community-based initiatives can significantly increase the effectiveness of biodiversity conservation. Belize is one of only six countries chosen to participate in this project. Teny mentioned that the week after she started this job, she had to go represent Belize at the Convention for the Preservation of Underwater Cultural Heritage at the conventions headquarters in Paris, France.

**Anamarija Frankic Ph.D. '99** has completed her assignment at the Coastal States Organization and is presently working with the Center for Coastal Resource Management at VIMS and continuing to work with the World Bank on development projects for Croatia. Anamarija attended the 4th International Marine Debris Conference on Derelict Fishing Gear and the Marine Environment in Honolulu, Hawaii, this past August. In September she will be visiting Croatia as a World Bank representative on a team including U.S. National Park Service representatives. While in Croatia she will present a paper on some of her dissertation work at the International Littoral Conference in Dubrovnic on the Dalmatian Coast.

Some VIMS alumni just have to put up with all kinds of hardships in their chosen field!



## Vital Statistics

### MARRIAGES

#### UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

**Katherine Lenore Kingan '73** to Holland Turpin Watkins III, June 17, 2000.

**Paul Charles Jost '76, J.D. '88** to Laura Holmes Jost, May 21, 2000.

**Caroline Blandford Bolte '81** to John Merrill Cardwell, June 24, 2000.

**Barbara Elizabeth Cole '82** to Stanley Knight Joynes III, June 24, 2000.

**Susan Marie O'Sullivan '82** to Randy L. McGuire, May 6, 2000.

**Julia L. Crutchfield '85** to David DeCredico, May 27, 2000.

**Revonda Faye Bowers '86** to David Stordahl, Aug. 11, 2000.

**Lynn Newbury '86** to Edward Birkenwald Stone, June 24, 2000.

**Brendan Patrick Bunn '87** to Anisa Maria Lucia, July 22, 2000.

**Susan Turner Campbell '88** to Jack Lipschultz, May 28, 2000.

**Robyn Lynnette Young '88** to James Purcell Atkins Jr., June 3, 2000.

**Kari Anne Nelson '89** to Mark Barbour, June 24, 2000.

**Cary Nelson Davis Fishburne '90** to Gina Marie Maggiano, June 24, 2000.

**Angela Michele Peguese '90** to Harold P. Kocken, July 1, 2000.

**Sandra Lynn Poteat '90, M.A. '91** to Jock Bennett Thompson, July 21, 2000.

**Pauline Berko '91** to David Rutberg, April 30, 2000.

**Michael A. Dolinski '91** to Catherine Anne Whittenburg '95, March 11, 2000.

**Megan Kathleen McGovern '91** to Charles Rhett Anderson, June 24, 2000.

**Peter Parkman Reid '91, M.Ed. '93** to Nikki Harbin, May 27, 2000.

**Susanne Stagg '91** to Kevin Richard Cooper, July 1, 2000.

**Robert Brook Carhart '92** to Heather Marie Waters, June 24, 2000.

**Heather Suzanne Hall '92** to Mazin Kamal Mahmoud, July 15, 2000.

**Mary Elizabeth Brock '93** to Daniel Caramagno, Oct. 23, 1999.

**Kevin Smith Brouwer '93** to Rebecca Juliet Namenek '93, June 3, 2000.

**William Wayne Brubaker Jr. '93** to Ann E. Nelson, July 4, 2000.

**Brent Patrick Fraim '93** to Meg Julianne Cralle '94, May 20, 2000.

**Elizabeth Lee Koch '93** to Marcus Janik, May 20, 2000.

**Christine Elizabeth Moseley '93, J.D. '97, M.P.P. '97** to Brian Louis Shiker, May 20, 2000.

**Michael Bernard Separ '93** to Kimberly Leigh Rorrer '91, May 20, 2000.

**Kelly Elizabeth Wert '93** to John Roger Stulce, June 13, 1999.

**Kelly Anne Birkenhagen '94** to Anthony Gillespie, Oct. 2, 1999.

**Heather Leigh Collins '94** to Edward William Sirgany, July 1, 2000.

**Sheri Lynn Quinones '94** to Jeffrey Baker Partain, June 3, 2000.

**Mary Thomasina Staton '94** to Kamrul Hasan, June 6, 1999.

**Andrea Joy Swanson '94** to Brad Seavers, June 10, 2000.

**Wallace F. H. Vale II '94** to Jacqueline K. Ponder, Oct. 16, 1999.

**Janet LeAnne West '94** to Geoffrey Charles Burdett Reid, Sept. 4, 1999.

**Tanya Batavia '95** to Tod Spencer Creneti, July 30, 2000.

**Hye Jung Byun '95** to John Chang Hicks, June 24, 2000.

**Jay Alan Goldstein '95** to Avery Meyer Kleinman '96, Aug. 14, 1999.

**Stacy Elaine Horne '95** to Shaun Patrick Stiles, May 20, 2000.

**Kimberly Catherine Lavach '95** to Jim Gravgaard, May 28, 2000.

**Michael Preston McPhatter '95** to Kiston Layne McPhatter, Aug. 12, 2000.

**Randolph Harrison Watts Jr. '95** to Nadia Renee Schulman '95, June 24, 2000.

**Katherine Sydnor Armentrout '96** to Cary Alan Deck, June 17, 2000.

**Madeline Mary Becker '96** to David R. Williams, Feb. 19, 2000.

**William Michael Binns '96** to Lorrie Rogers Binns, June 24, 2000.

**John Michael Griffin '96** to Jennifer Anne Gates '98, June 24, 2000.

**Jonathan Andrew Hallman '96** to Christine Marie Beck '99, June 12, 1999.

**Catharine Carter Harrison '96** to Marc Robert Lawson, June 17, 2000.

**Kristina Marie Kreamer '96** to Eric Michael Boehk, July 29, 2000.

**Joe Terrill Murphy '96** to Catrina Evette Hill '95, M.B.A. '97, July 29, 2000.

**Heather Marie Hurt '97** to Justin Robert Gross, May 20, 2000.

**Kelly Elizabeth Mayberry '97** to Steven Lee Rawlings, Aug. 12, 2000.

**Clare Milne Russell '97** to Randolph Trow, June 3, 2000.

**Mary Alice Stovall '97** to Kevin Bradley Handy, June 3, 2000.

**Christopher David Carr '98** to Jennifer Lynn Garnett '99, June 24, 2000.

**Ryan Blake Keller '98** to Kelly Lee Switzer, Aug. 12, 2000.

**Brian Thomas Lottig '98** to Elizabeth Haley Stone '98, Aug. 12, 2000.

**Ian Abraham Orensky '98** to Courtney Anne Rosenberg '99, May 27, 2000.

**Mia Kathryn Pequignot '98** to Christopher Poston, Sept. 18, 1999.

**Robert Walter Scott '98** to Shelby Elizabeth Richardson, July 8, 2000.

**Rachel Elizabeth Steele '98** to Kevin Joseph McHale Jr., Jan. 8, 2000.

**Shannon Suk Stokes '98** to Thomas C. Hammond, June 24, 2000.

**Susan Daphne Swaffin '98** to Travis Reamy Pittman, June 10, 2000.

**Amy Maria Tignor '98** to Brian Forrest Spears, July 8, 2000.

**Chad Everett Bates '99** to Gayle Catherine Holt '99, July 1, 2000.

**Callander Stuart Jones '99** to Andrew Hopwood Turner, May 20, 2000.

**Yanek D. Korff '99** to Emily Jane Adams '98, July 8, 2000.

**Stanley Chester Stemp '99** to Natalie Sandoval '97, June 10, 2000.

#### GRADUATE ALUMNI

**Keith Russell Finch J.D. '92** to Rumi Hagiwara Finch, Dec. 23, 1999.

**Linda C. Trees J.D. '92** to Richard G. Minor, Feb. 19, 1999.

**Christopher Scott Boynton J.D. '95** to Heather V. Boynton, July 15, 2000.

**Robert Emmet Fiveash M.B.A. '98** to Amy Saunders Horgan, June 17, 2000.

**Melinda Morrell Hough J.D. '98** to Jon Scott Sims, Aug. 5, 2000.

## BIRTHS

### UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

- TO: **Jack Kennedy '79** and **Joyce A. Madancy '80**, second child, first daughter, Maya Meilin Kennedy, Sept. 6, 1998, adopted July 19, 1999.
- TO: **Twyla Parsons Powell '79**, first child, a son, James Luther V, Aug. 12, 1999.
- TO: **Terri McElligott Bogert '82**, second child, first son, John Laurence, March 16, 2000.
- TO: **David Harold Niebuhr '82, M.A. '93, Ph.D. '99**, first child, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, May 16, 2000.
- TO: **Diana Dixon O'Connell '82**, third child, second son, Tristan Peter, July 11, 2000.
- TO: **Frank Chambers Robert Jr. '82, M.Ed. '84**, second child, second daughter, Lindsay Cameron, April 19, 2000.
- TO: **John F. Shomaker III '82** and **Rosemary Skillin Shomaker '81**, second child, first son, Reed Phillip, May 2, 2000.
- TO: **Cesar Vincent Conda '83**, third child, third son, Jorge Dionisio, June 20, 2000.
- TO: **James Scott Krein '83**, first child, a son, James Miles, May 3, 2000.
- TO: **Greg Hundley '84** and **Kimberly Staples Hundley '84**, second child, second daughter, Jennifer Katheryn, Oct. 15, 1999.
- TO: **John Turner Hutcheson '84**, second child, first daughter, Claire Elizabeth, Nov. 9, 1999.
- TO: **Porter Gwynn Raper '84**, first child, a daughter, Emma Langdon, June 8, 2000.
- TO: **Virginia Cox Evans '85**, second child, second daughter, Anne Carter Stewart, May 2, 2000.
- TO: **Elizabeth E. Heilman '85**, twins, third and fourth children, second and third daughters, Anneliese Christina Stattelman and Kathleen Elizabeth Stattelman, March 30, 2000.
- TO: **Thomas Francis Jensen '85**, third child, third daughter, Elise Kathryn, June 19, 2000.
- TO: **Anne Nevlud Murphy '85**, third child, third son, Daniel Ryan, June 2, 2000.
- TO: **Laurel Heneghan Hockey '86**, second child, first son, Martin Francis III, March 1, 2000.
- TO: **Tami Krein Boland '87**, third child, first daughter, Emily Elizabeth, Feb. 23, 2000.
- TO: **Lisa Kelly Fischel '87**, second child, second daughter, Allison Michelle, March 25, 2000.
- TO: **Karen Marie Luparello-Gossage '87**, first child, a daughter, Toni-Marie Michaela Gossage, June 12, 2000.
- TO: **Kellie Jones Owens '87**, third child, second daughter, Caroline Grace, March 13, 2000.
- TO: **Margaret Swoboda Beam '88**, second child, second daughter, Emily Ann, April 17, 2000.
- TO: **John Daniel Cudzik '88**, third child, second son, Jack, Feb. 11, 2000.
- TO: **Thomas F. Dungan III '88** and **Teri Dale Dungan '88**, third child, first daughter, Megan Dale, Aug. 17, 2000.
- TO: **Amy Gibbons Humphreys '88**, first child, a son, Benjamin Raymond III, Jan. 21, 2000.
- TO: **James A. Scofield '88, M.Ed. '89** and **Melody Pitts Scofield '88, M.A.Ed. '92**, second child, second son, Aaron Catton, June 8, 2000.
- TO: **Anne Peter Hoffler '89, M.Ed. '94**, first child, a son, William Staley, Aug. 22, 2000.
- TO: **Julia Davis Cooper '90**, third child, third son, Luke Gordon, March 13, 2000.
- TO: **Monica Bittenbender Ewin '90**, first child, a son, Alistair Edward, June 17, 2000.
- TO: **Regina Sampson Fuller '90**, first child, a daughter, Katelyn Elizabeth, Nov. 22, 1999.
- TO: **Rebecca Fitzgerald Lipscomb '90**, first child, a son, John Alexander, March 31, 2000.
- TO: **Ted Lynch '90** and **Mary George Lynch '92**, first child, a son, Evan William, Aug. 2, 2000.
- TO: **Martin Joseph Ohlinger '90** and **Lisa Savage Ohlinger '91**, third child, third daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, April 30, 1999.
- TO: **Eric Adam Stas '90, J.D. '93** and **Michelle Plagata Stas '90**, first child, a son, Alexander Cameron, Oct. 24, 1999.
- TO: **Elizabeth Agee Chancy '91**, first child, a son, Truman Thomas, Jan. 17, 2000.
- TO: **Michael Anthony Farabaugh '91** and **Karen Rebecca Farabaugh '91**, third child, third daughter, Colleen Marie, July 19, 2000.
- TO: **Rachel Haight Fleischman '91**, first child, a son, Noah Richard, April 10, 2000.
- TO: **Kent Joseph Francois '91** and **Jennifer Horrocks Francois '91**, second child, second daughter, Natalie Ann, Feb. 2000.
- TO: **Heidi Anne Mesmer '91**, first child, a son, Davison Matthew, April 19, 2000.
- TO: **Dudley A. Raine III '91** and **Kathleen G. Raine '91**, second child, first daughter, Emily Rose, Nov. 22, 1999.
- TO: **Donna Kay Sibley '91**, first child, a daughter, Elena Christine, April 22, 1999.
- TO: **Amy Alexander Gilliland '92**, first child, a daughter, Virginia Anne, March 16, 2000.
- TO: **Ronald Dale Miles '92** and **Maria Bartini '93**, first child, a son, Jonah Finley Miles, Jan. 20, 2000.
- TO: **David Philip Miller Jr. '92** and **Emily A. Miller '92**, second child, first son, Samuel Philip, Jan. 24, 2000.
- TO: **Shawn W. Overbey '92, J.D. '96** and **Robin Ransome Overbey M.Ed. '94, Ed.S. '96**, first child, a daughter, AnaLeah Brooke, June 3, 2000.
- TO: **John Eaton Simmons '92** and **Holly Hartman Simmons '93**, first child, a daughter, Hannah Hartman, March 31, 2000.
- TO: **Daryl S. Taylor '92, J.D. '96** and **Lorrie A. Sinclair J.D. '96**, first child, a son, James Wesley Taylor, Aug. 12, 2000.
- TO: **Kimberly Orié Eldridge '93**, first child, a son, Ray Garrett, Nov. 11, 1999.
- TO: **Ann Yancey Herndon '93**, first child, a son, G. L. "Tripp" III, June 7, 2000.
- TO: **B. Russ Pennington '93** and **Michele Bucciero Pennington '92**, first child, a daughter, Caroline Luzia, March 28, 1999.
- TO: **Peter Housel Hopewell '95** and **Elizabeth Heier Hopewell '95**, first child, a son, John "Jack" Albert, May 1, 2000.
- TO: **Malinda Roose Riffer '95**, first child, a daughter, Emily Jill, July 8, 2000.
- TO: **Jennifer Marie Parker '97**, first child, a son, Wade Randall, June 28, 2000.
- TO: **Mia Kathryn Poston '98**, first child, a daughter, Clarissa, Feb. 4, 2000.

### GRADUATE ALUMNI

- TO: **William Carter Mixon M.B.A. '90** and **Cindy Joyce Howard '87**, second child, first daughter, Jessica Quin Mixon, Feb. 2, 2000.
- TO: **Scott Edward Riffe M.S. '90** and **Annette S. H. Riffe M.S. '90**, second child, first son, Timothy Scott, April 7, 2000.
- TO: **Gary Lincoln Bock E.M.B.A. '91**, third child, second son, Simon Everett, April 17, 2000.
- TO: **James F. Thornton III '94**, third child, third son, Jakob Henry, April 23, 2000.
- TO: **Richard H. Cross Jr. J.D. '96** and **Caroline Lee Cross J.D. '96**, first child, a son, William Lee, May 4, 2000.
- TO: **Marc P. Manheim M.B.A. '97** and **Carolyn Dyne Manheim M.Ed. '97**, first child, a son, Luke Daniel, June 16, 2000.

## OBITS

### UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI

**Maude Cheatham Copeland '23** of Richmond, Va., died Feb. 2, 2000. Among survivors is a son, Richard Watson Copeland, Jr. '43.

**Blanton Mercer Bruner '26** of Richmond, Va., died Jan. 29, 2000. A public relations practitioner in Richmond for many years, he was a past president of the Richmond Public Relations Association Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. During his College years, he belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Alpha Kappa Psi.

**Mary Beale Ribble '27** of Richmond, Va., died April 14, 1999. An active undergraduate, she joined Beta Gamma Sigma business society, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, the Dorm Council, the German Club and the Rifle Club. She also participated in YWCA, sang in the Glee Club and wrote for the *Flat Hat*. In 1940, she earned a master's degree from Richmond Professional Institute. Among survivors is a nephew, Irving C. Lunsford III '70.

**J. Thomas Yates Sr. '27** of Pittsburgh, Pa., died July 27, 2000. He retired from his position as treasurer/comptroller of Bernardi Bros., a subsidiary of Lionel Corporation in 1971, having previously worked in Richmond, Winchester, Va., and Hagerstown, Md. A charter member of the Order of the White Jacket, he also participated actively in varsity track as a runner in the 440-yard event, setting records in several competitions. In addition, he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, the Monogram Club, the Philomathean Literary Society and the YMCA. An avid flower and vegetable gardener, he also loved fishing and was active in the John Wesley Methodist Church in Hagerstown. Surviving are his wife, Kathryn, a son, a brother, a sister, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**Mildred Kirsner Fox '29** of Newport News, Va., died May 16, 2000. A son survives her.

**Horace H. Campbell '30** of Richmond, Va., died July 13, 2000. He served in the U.S. Army as a staff sergeant, assigned to the Head Quarters Battery and the 69th Division Artillery. He retired from the civil service at Fort Lee. A member of the American Legion Post No. 2, he attended Ginter Park Baptist Church. While at William and Mary, he belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and ran cross country. He is survived by four nieces and eight nephews.

**Alice English Addis Washer '31** of Gaithersburg, Md., died June 1, 2000. She taught Latin and German at Walter Johnson High School in Bethesda, Md., from 1959 until about 1970. A founding member of the Bethesda United Methodist Church, she was active in the Chevy Chase Women's Club and the Alpha Delta Kappa education society. She also belonged to the American Association of University Women. In 1962, she earned a master's degree from American University. Survivors include a daughter, Carolyn Washer Rubin '61, a son, four grandchildren, a sister,

Helen Addis Taylor '35, and a niece, Barbara Jean Davis '65.

**R. Lawrence Caldwell '32** of Roanoke, Va., died June 27, 2000. His 47-year career with Eastern State Hospital began as a clerk and ended in 1975 when he retired in the position of assistant superintendent, administrative. In 1969, he received an unprecedented honor when the state hospital board named the administrative building The Caldwell Building in his honor, while he was still active on the staff. As chief administrative officer from 1939 to 1975, he helped oversee the relocation of the hospital from its original 18th century location in downtown Williamsburg to its present location in James City County, a move that took 35 years and was completed in 1970. He was a Harris Fellow of the Rotary Club and a member of the American Society of Mental Hospital Business Administrators, the Pulaski Club, the Masonic Order and Smith Memorial Baptist Church. During World War II, he was a member of the Rationing Board and, over the years, he was president of the Rotary Club, Master and Deputy Grand Master of the Masonic Order, member and fund chairman of the Community Fund and representative from Eastern State Hospital to the Chamber of Commerce. In addition to his wife, Opal, he is survived by a daughter, Patricia Caldwell Christopher '69, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Emily Dunleavy King '34** of Newton, Mass., died July 7, 2000. A lifelong resident of the Newton community, she was a Girl Scout troop leader, executive director of Camp Mary Day and a volunteer at Newton/Wellesley Hospital. She was also a longtime member of the West Newton Neighborhood Club, the Order of the Eastern Star and the Second Congregational Church, where she sang in the choir and served on the Altar Guild. Active in College sports, she was a member of field hockey, tennis, baseball and swimming teams. Also, she belonged to the Biology Club, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, the Monogram Club, the YWCA, the German Club, the Judicial Council, the Literary Society and the Green Garter Girls. An avid tennis player into her early 70s, she was a home health aid for several years. Surviving are a daughter, a son, a niece and a grandson.

**Adelia P. Moore '34** of Williamsburg, died March 30, 2000. Among survivors are her husband, Joseph, and a nephew, Paul Manning Peebles '71, M.Ed. '73.

**Virginia Ogg Ogburn '34** of Louisa, Va., died April 28, 2000. Surviving are a daughter and a sister, Mary Lucille Ogg '34.

**Marion Harrell Quesenberry '34** of Coeburn, Va., died June 3, 2000. She retired from the Wise County school system in 1975 after having served as a teacher and high school guidance counselor. She attended Coeburn United Methodist Church and held a 25-year membership in the Eastern Star, was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and a life member of the Virginia Education Association. Survivors include a daughter, Constance Quesenberry Fisher '61, a son, a brother, a sister, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**Mary Jane Rutledge Thompson '35** of Paradise Valley, Ariz., died July 19, 1999. A son survives her.

**Marian Stuart Hotaling '36** of Louisville, Ky., died Jan. 15, 2000. At the College, she was a member of the Biology Club, the Literary Society, the Economics Club and Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She also wrote for the *Flat Hat*. Surviving are a son, a daughter and two grandchildren.

**Mary Jean Kuhn '36** of Avon Lake, Ohio, died Nov. 15, 1999. During her William and Mary years, she belonged to the Biology Club, Chi Omega sorority and the Women's Honor Council. She also participated in the YWCA, was a Class Officer and was named to Mortar Board.

**Corinne Gregory Wall Salmon '36** of Salt Lake City, Utah, died April 28, 2000. She was a federal employee, a Red Cross volunteer, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and also belonged to the Methodist Church. As an undergraduate, she joined the Anthropology Club, the Literary Society and Kappa Delta sorority. Survivors include her son, William I. Salmon '63, a daughter-in-law, Lydia S. Salmon '63 and a grandchild.

**Janet Williams Alexander '37** of Vero Beach, Fla., died July 12, 2000. She was a volunteer for the White Plains Hospital Auxiliary, the Westchester Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the Hitchcock Presbyterian Church, the Junior League, the Women's Club and the Edgemont Parent Teachers Association, all of Scarsdale, N.Y. Also, she belonged to the Daughters of the American Revolution. A member of the swim team at the College, she also participated in W&M Choir and W&M Theater. She is survived by a son, a sister and two grandchildren.

**Carolyn Richardson McMurrin '37** of Williamsburg, died July 28, 2000. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, she sang in the Glee Club and belonged to Phi Mu sorority and the Literary Society.

**Edith Pace Sellers '38** of Orlando, Fla., died Jan. 4, 2000. Among survivors is a niece.

**Charles Edwin Chandler '39** of Culpeper, Va., died July 27, 2000. He retired as director of purchasing at the College of William and Mary and was a member of the First Christian Church in Fredericksburg, Va. While a student at the College, he joined Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Audrey, and a sister, Mary Chandler Craig '32.

**Wilbur H. Jacocks '40** of Tappahannock, Va., died July 24, 2000. A longtime resident and businessman of Hampton, Va., he was a member of Central United Methodist Church and the Progressive Sunday School class. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army. At William and Mary, he belonged to the Bar Notes Association. Surviving are his wife, Gussie, two sons, two brothers and six grandchildren.

**Anne Huyett Minnich '40** of Hagerstown, Md., died April 28, 2000.

**Norma Warren Hansen '41** of San Francisco, Calif., died Aug. 7, 2000. A member of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America since 1957, she

was Regent of Gunston Hall Plantation in Lorton, Va., from 1972-1982. She was a past president of the California Dames and was also California Associate Trustee of the Friends of Sulgrave Manor in England for 12 years. In 1995, she became one of the twelve National Trustees of Sulgrave Manor, a position she held until her death. In addition, she was a member of the Francisca Club and the Friends of *Vieilles Maison Francaise*, an organization to preserve and restore chateaux in France. She served as a Red Cross Gray Lady at Letterman Hospital during World War II. A talented artist, particularly of animals, her Christmas cards were reproductions of her animal paintings. She belonged to Pi Beta Phi sorority at the College.

**Cornelia Stratton McGrath '41** of Reston, Va., died Aug. 3, 2000. As an undergraduate, she played field hockey and basketball. Also, she wrote for the *Flat Hat* and *Colonial Echo* and participated in W&M Theater. Additionally, she belonged to Chi Omega sorority and the Backdrop Club.

**A.B. Valz '41** of Staunton, Va., died Nov. 11, 1999. Among survivors is his wife, Jeanne.

**Sally Bet Walker Lawson '42** of Mathews Courthouse, Va., died June 1, 2000. She taught at Lee-Jackson School and Mathews High School and, at one time, on Adak Island in Alaska. A member of Mathews Music Club and the Garden Club of Mathews County, she belonged to United Methodist Women, where she was president, and also was a volunteer for Riverside Walter Reed Hospital and was a life member of the West Mathews Community League. Named to Alpha Lambda Delta as a College freshman, she also belonged to Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the German Club. As an alumna, she participated in Olde Guard activities. She is survived by her husband, Dunbar, a son, a daughter, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**D.R. Taylor '43, B.C.L. '48** of Charles City County, Va., died July 16, 2000. He was best known for his 26-year term as judge of the Trial Justice Court, now called General District Court. A promising young lawyer in Williamsburg, his appointment as a municipal judge came in 1954 and he retired from the bench in 1980. The first president of the Williamsburg Exchange Club in 1948, he was the Williamsburg Jaycees' Outstanding Young Man of 1951 and the local Exchange Club's Man of the Year in 1957. He was president of the Virginia Association of County and Municipal Judges and the Williamsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce. Also, he chaired the local Red Cross Chapter and the James City County Planning Commission. During World War II, he served in the Navy. Over the years, he often taught classes at the College. While attending William and Mary, he was a member of the Anthropology Club and Kappa Sigma fraternity. His wife, Jackie, survives him.

**Lottie Elizabeth Driver '44** of Newport News, Va., died July 18, 2000. She retired in 1981 as director of the Newport News Public Library System, where she had worked since 1977. Previously, she held a

post as a band instructor for Hampton Public Schools before becoming an assistant librarian for the Newport News Public Library in 1941 and working her way up to the top leadership position there. She was also involved as an author for a book review column in the *Daily Press* and served as a library news reporter at radio station WGH. A member of Orcutt Baptist Church, she also held memberships in many professional associations including the American Library Association, the American Association of University Women, the PEO, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Southwestern Library Association, the Virginia Library Association, Phi Theta Kappa and Alpha Phi Sigma. She earned her first bachelor's degree from Mary Washington College. Surviving is her close friend and companion, Frances Cox.

**Nancy Jones Meissel '44** of Norfolk, Va., died Aug. 21, 2000. Prior to her marriage, she had worked as a reporter for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* and for Richmond Publishing Co. She was a member of St. Andrew's Church in Norfolk. In 1946, she earned a master's degree from Columbia University. Surviving are her husband, William, a daughter, two sons, three grandchildren, her sister, Betsy Jones Nugent '45, and eight nieces and nephews.

**Jeanne Bolton Cressy '45** of Philadelphia, Pa., died June 12, 2000. For 30 years, she was a volunteer for the Elfreth's Alley Association, working as a guide and often portraying Betsy Ross at many functions, including a Phillies game in 1980 at which she threw out the first ball. She was a member of several organizations, including the Preservation Alliance of Greater Philadelphia, the Historical Society of Frankford and the Frankford High School Alumni Association. During her undergraduate years, she belonged to the Student Association, the Women's Dorm Association, the French Club and the Glee Club.

**Barbara Hamilton Hart '45** of Harrisonburg, Va., died May 23, 2000. She lived in Pennsylvania and California for many years and spent seven years in Zurich, Switzerland. At the College, she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Survivors include a daughter, a son, a sister, Sarah Cary Hamilton '55, a brother and two grandchildren.

**Gregory Wallis Treleven '48** of Joshua Tree, Calif., died June 23, 2000. He wrote for the *Flat Hat* and also belonged to Theta Delta Chi fraternity and the Audubon Society at William and Mary. Among survivors is a sister.

**David D. Henritze Sr. '49** of Atlanta, Ga., died May 4, 2000. He was president of Insurance Underwriters, Inc. of Georgia which he had organized in 1951. Some of his professional involvements included the board of directors of the Associated Builders and Contractors of Georgia, the National Association of Surety Bond Producers and the National Association of Insurance Agents. Active in the community, he served on the board of Central Atlanta YMCA and was a member of the Optimist Club, the Atlanta Commerce Club and a former president of the Atlanta Quarterback

Club. As a College student, he participated in W&M Theater and belonged to the Interfraternity Council and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Among survivors are his wife, Katrina, and a son, Frederick Hughes Henritze '75.

**Jane Rogers Murgatroyd '49** of Hinsdale, Ill., died July 19, 2000. She was active in W&M Theater and was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Among survivors is her husband, Byron.

**Frederick J. Eckert '50** of West Chester, Pa., died March 12, 2000. As a College student, he participated in W&M Theater and belonged to Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

**Evelyn Gardner King '51** of Largo, Fla., died April 14, 2000. At William and Mary, she wrote for the *Flat Hat*, danced with Orchesis, and belonged to Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities.

**Harry James Kostel '51, B.C.L. '56** of Williamsburg, died Aug. 10, 2000. In 1956, he joined the law firm of Jones, Blechman, Woltz & Kelly, P.C. and practiced law with that firm until 1992 when he opened his own firm, continuing to practice until earlier this year. During his career, he tried innumerable cases throughout most of Virginia's circuit courts and before the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, and argued more than a dozen cases before the Supreme Court of Virginia. He also argued several times before the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, receiving published opinions in two of those cases. A member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Newport News, Va., where he served on the vestry, he was a former member of the Newport News Rotary Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the James River Country Club, the Hampton Roads German Club and the Hampton Roads Assembly. Also, he was a member of the Newport News Bar Association, the Virginia Bar Association, the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association, the American Bar Association and the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. Over the years, he served on numerous committees of the Virginia State Bar and the Virginia Bar Association, including the Bar Council, and also served as a Commissioner in Chancery for the Circuit Court of the City of Newport News and a substitute judge for the General District Court for the City of Newport News. As an undergraduate, he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity. As an alumnus, he served as president of the William and Mary Athletic Education Foundation for a number of years. From 1951-1954, he served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He is survived by his wife, Laura E. Kostel '55, a daughter, a son, George Everitt Kostel J.D. '92, two grandchildren, his mother, a brother and a niece, Kathryn Kostel Litten '83.

**James R. Reese '51** of Garden Grove, Calif., died Dec. 17, 1998. Among survivors is his wife, Nancy.

**Charles Robert Modys '53** of Sanibel, Fla., died July 6, 2000. In 1995, he retired as vice president and investment officer of First National Bank in Louisville, Ky., which he had joined in 1968 after working with First National Bank in Clearwater, Fla., and Peninsula Bank and Trust Company in

Williamsburg. A former member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Louisville, he was an active member of St. Michael and All Angel's Episcopal Church in Sanibel, where he served as senior warden. In Louisville, he was past president of the Bingham Child Guidance Clinic and a former board member of the Kentuckiana Girl Scouts Council. In Sanibel, he belonged to the Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the United States Power Squadron, serving as administrative officer on the executive committee with the rank of lieutenant commander. Also, he was a member of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club and the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, where he volunteered in the turtle research program. At the College, he belonged to the Bar Notes Association and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth, two sons, a daughter and ten grandchildren.

**Shirley S. Whitehurst '53** of Mechanicsville, Va., died May 8, 2000. While attending William and Mary, she was a member of the Association of Computing Machinery and Chi Omega sorority.

**William Frederick Twomey '54** of Tallahassee, Fla., died March 5, 2000. Active in the Order of the White Jacket, he belonged to Theta Delta Chi fraternity and played baseball as a College student. In 1957, he earned a master's degree from Florida State University. Among survivors is his wife, Ines.

**Janet Britton Wilson '55** of Larkspur, Calif., died May 14, 2000. As the wife of a U.S. Marine officer, she lived in Illinois, Missouri and California over the 15 years of his service duty. She is survived by her husband, George, a son, two daughters, four grandchildren, two aunts, an uncle and a nephew.

**Wayne H. Lowry '59, M.Ed. '63** of Sandston, Va., died July 23, 2000. His career in education started off coaching in Prince George County and then in Henrico County. In 1963, he moved from athletics to administration, holding positions as assistant principal at Hermitage High School and then as principal of Moody Middle School. The last ten years of his career were spent as assistant principal at Highland Springs High School, from which he retired in 1993. While attending William and Mary, he joined the Anthropology Club and Kappa Sigma fraternity. Surviving are his wife, Suzanne, a son, two daughters, including Deborah Lowry Ainsworth '82, a brother and a sister.

**Susanna Martin Harris '61** of Waynesboro, Va., died July 19, 2000. She was active in the Westminster Fellowship at the College. Among survivors is her husband, James.

**Walter D. Vinyard Jr. '64** of Alexandria, Va., died Aug. 24, 2000. A former government and trade association lawyer who founded the Washington, D.C., law firm of Vinyard & Associates in 1992, he had also held positions as an attorney for the Securities and Exchange Commission and as a senior attorney of the American Insurance Association. Since 1979, he had engaged in private practice in Washington, D.C. He was a past chairman of the financial institu-

tions committee of the American Bar Association's tort and insurance practice section and also had served as Washington, D.C., chapter president and national vice president of the French-American Chamber of Commerce. Over the years, he had contributed articles on a variety of legal topics to such publications as the *Wall Street Journal*, the *Financial Times*, the *Business Lawyer*, *Best's Review* and the University of Michigan's *Business Review*. In 1967, he earned his law degree from Columbia University, where he had been a faculty assistant to William L. Cary, a former SEC chairman. In Washington, he was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church at Lafayette Square and the Metropolitan Club. During his William and Mary years, he played in the W&M Band and joined the Canterbury Club. He is survived by his wife, Joanne, three daughters, including Abigail Devin Vinyard '00, his mother and a brother, Christian Vinyard '70, M.B.A. '81.

**Charles H. Weaver '64, M.Ed. '65** of Riegelsville, Pa., died Aug. 15, 2000. At the time of his death, he was supervisor of the guidance department in the Pennridge High School at Perkasio. Previously, he worked in administrative positions in New Jersey schools for 30 years. He was also a wrestling and football coach, leading the Hunterdon Central High School football team to the Central New Jersey Group IV championship in 1979. From 1961-1963, he played in the Tribe football team's offensive backfield. Despite his designation as the smallest man on the team, he was the team's biggest scorer during his career and was named to the Virginia College All-State football team and twice was named to the All-Southern Conference second team. Other undergraduate activities included participating in the Bar Notes Association, joining Sigma Nu fraternity and running track. Later, he played two seasons of semi-pro football with the Richmond Rebels and helped coach the 1964 William and Mary freshman football team. In 2000, he was inducted into the W&M Athletic Hall of Fame. Also this year, he was selected by the *Express-Times* sports staff as the 50th top sports person of the century out of a field of 100. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, his mother, two sons, two brothers, a sister and two grandchildren.

**John Kendall Hobbs '65** of Williamsburg, died April 2, 2000. In 1974, he earned a master's degree from the University of Virginia. A brother survives him.

**William Allen Sager '78** of Theodore, Ala., died June 25, 2000. He was employed by Ingalls Shipbuilding as a marine designer. A member of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Unitarian Universalist Church, he was a U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam conflict. He earned associate degrees from Thomas Nelson Community College and Virginia Commonwealth University. At William and Mary, he was a member of Young Democrats and the Government Club. Surviving with his parents are two daughters and a son.

**Egypt Freeman** (also known as **James Lee Gulling**) '90 of Norfolk, Va., died Aug. 19, 2000. He taught in New York City, N.Y.,

and Atlanta, Ga. In 1990, he was featured on the front page of the *New York Times* because of his work with Teach for America, a Peace Corps-like program that sent college graduates into the classrooms of America's neediest schools. Also, he was a writer for *Essence* and *Health Quest* magazines and the *Atlanta Post*. At one time he was a speechwriter for basketball star Michael Jordan. During his William and Mary years, he served on the staff of *Jump! Magazine*, was the founder of the Common Ground, participated in *Ebony Expressions* and joined Alpha Phi Alpha. Surviving are his adopted brother, two sisters, his grandparents and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

**Rep. Herbert H. Bateman '49, LL.D. '97 (Honorary)** of Newport News, Va., died Sept. 11, 2000. For more than three decades, he stood near the center of Newport News political life and represented the



1st District for the past 18 years. After graduating from William and Mary, he became a history teacher at Hampton High School. He enlisted in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War and was discharged a first lieutenant in 1953. In 1956, he earned his law degree at Georgetown University, finishing at the top of his class. For 25 years he practiced law in Newport News. He was elected to the Virginia State Senate as a conservative Democrat in 1967 and, in 1976, switched to the Republican Party. He sought the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor unsuccessfully in 1981, but won election to Congress the following year, taking the seat of Republican Paul S. Trible, Jr. In the House, he served on the Transportation and Armed Services committees. Within the latter committee, he headed the subcommittee on military readiness and the House Merchant Marine Panel. During his years as a conscientious representative, he concentrated on two issues of vital importance to his district's residents: the military and shipbuilding. He was a staunch advocate for aircraft carriers and in 1989 led a fight to retain vulnerable funds for two of them, the *U.S.S. John C. Stennis* and the *U.S.S. Harry S. Truman*. More recently, he played a pivotal role in crafting an agreement guaranteeing that Newport News would continue to build submarines. Other evidence of his far-reaching political handiwork includes the widening of Interstate 64, a new seawall on Tangier Island and two telecommuting centers in the congested area near Fredericksburg. Health problems caused him to announce his retirement from public service in December 1999. Well-known for his kind, friendly personality and his fierce, unwavering loyalty to his constituents, he was showered with tributes in the days following his death. One admirer commented that he "was not the bright light that seduced you for a moment with its glitter. He was the porch light that guided you home." Named to Omicron Delta Kappa as an undergraduate, he was also involved in the International Relations

*"As one of our most dedicated alumni, Herb helped define our character and direct our course. He never cared about accumulating credit, only achieving the best result of the people of the commonwealth. He represented the best in us, and we are better for having known him."*

PRESIDENT TIMOTHY J. SULLIVAN '66

Club, the Debate Council and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He also was a President's Aide, wrote for the *Flat Hat* and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. In 1999, he was awarded the prestigious Alumni Medallion. Survivors include his wife, Laura, a daughter, a son and three grandchildren.

#### GRADUATE ALUMNI

**Hugh Douglas Pitts M.A. '50** of Richmond, Va., died May 20, 2000. During his forty year career in public education in the counties of Hanover and Henrico, he was a classroom teacher and elementary and high school principal, social studies coordinator, director of staff development, director of policy development and assistant superintendent. He also loved coaching and often spoke fondly of many football, track, tennis and basketball teams that he coached over the years. For 45 years, he was a member of the Richmond Civil War Round Table, serving as president in 1966. This encouraged him to write frequently about Virginia and Civil War history, stressing the importance of preserving historic sites. He earned bachelor's and doctoral degrees from the University of Virginia and also served in the military for two years. Survivors include his wife, Ora, a daughter, a son and three grandchildren.

**Leslie L. Carter M.Ed. '53** of Hampton, Va., died June 15, 2000. His career in public education was interrupted by a three year tour of duty with the U.S. Army, during which he engaged as an infantry soldier in the Battle of the Bulge. After the war, he earned his master's degree from William and Mary and served as principal of an elementary school in Orange, Va., before moving to Hampton in 1958 to become principal of Asbury, Phillips and Machen Elementary Schools, retiring in 1978. In 1966, he was honored by being selected the City of Hampton's Employee of the Year. Over the years, he strived to involve his students in many projects to display and increase pride in the American flag. An active participant in community affairs, he was a member of the Phoebus Lions Club and also the First

United Methodist Church of Hampton, where he served on the administrative board, as a member of the Methodist Men's Fellowship and for 30 years as an usher. In 1937, he earned his bachelor's degree from Wake Forest University. Surviving are his wife, Jacqueline, a daughter, and three sisters.

**Irma Phillips Carter M.S. '63** of Richmond, Va., died June 8, 2000. She was a retired teacher who taught in Norfolk, Portsmouth and the counties of Nansemond and Isle of Wight. A lifelong Sunday school teacher, she was a founder of the *Joie de Vous* reading club and a member of the Eastern Star. In 1960, she earned a bachelor's degree from James Madison University. Survivors include a daughter, Helen Stephenson Mills M.Ed. '72, a son, four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and a sister.

**William G. Baskin M.Ed. '66** of Stuart, Fla., died July 28, 2000. He was an educator for many years. A U.S. Army veteran, he earned a bachelor's degree from The Citadel in 1940.

**Ann Atkinson Mathews M.Ed. '66** of Virginia Beach, Va., died July 14, 1999. A U.S. Army nurse during World War II, she was a member of Freemason Street Baptist Church, the American Legion and AARP. She earned bachelor's degrees from Catholic University of America and De Paul University. A niece and three cousins survive her.

**Martha Snead Neale M.Ed. '68** of West Point, Va., died June 3, 2000. In 1936, she earned a bachelor's degree from James Madison University. Among survivors is a son.

**E. Wayne Sawyers J.D. '72** of Dublin, Va., died July 24, 2000. A longtime Dublin attorney who was almost always accompanied by his dog, Ben, he practiced law for more than 27 years and was a substitute judge. He received the Tradition of Excellence Award from the Virginia State Bar Association and was past chairman of the New River Salvation Army and a member of the Easter Seals Society. Also, he belonged to the Furnace Hill Lutheran Church in Marion. While attending the College, he joined Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Donna, a daughter, a grandchild and two sisters.

**Robert Maxwell Brown M.Ed. '73** of Newport News, Va., died July 11, 2000. He served in World War II and later accepted tours of duty in Japan, Korea, Fort Bliss, Texas, Fort Holabird, Md., and retired from Fort Monroe as a U.S. Army major in 1963. Following his retirement, he taught and coached at St. Vincent's Catholic High School and later was an instructor at the Transportation School at Fort Eustis. A member of Trinity Lutheran Church, he also belonged to the Thomas Nelson Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Army and Navy Masonic Lodge. In 1964, he earned a bachelor's degree from the State University of New York. Surviving are his wife, Charlotte, a son, two daughters and seven grandchildren.

**Lloyd Oliver Jones J.D. '76** of Charles City, Va., died March 10, 1999. He earned a bachelor's degree from Morehouse College

in 1964. Among survivors is a brother, Joseph Henry Jones J.D. '94.

**James Thomas Faris III M.B.A. '88** of Glen Allen, Va., died Aug. 7, 2000. At the time of his death, he was an actuary with Mercer Inc. and a member of James River Baptist Church. In 1986, he earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia. Survivors include his wife, Katherine, two sons, his parents, a sister and his maternal grandparents.

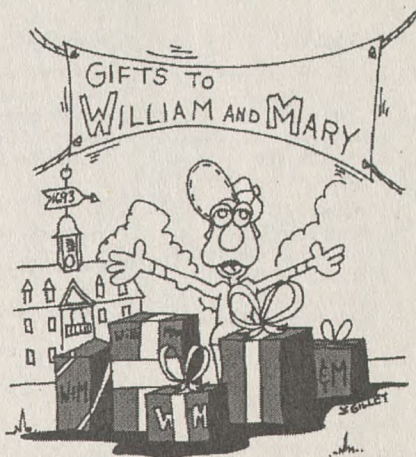
#### FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE

**Nathan P. Jacobs** of New York City, N. Y., and Palm Beach, Fla., died Feb. 27, 2000. He was a major contributor to educational institutions like William and Mary and also to cultural, medical, national and worldwide charities. Surviving are his wife, Lucille, two daughters, a son, a step-daughter, five grandchildren, a great-grandchild, three sisters and many nieces and nephews.

**Julian Anthony "Captain Tony" Penello** of Portsmouth, Va., died June 12, 2000. He was a devoted champion of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, enabling a variety of scientific field projects to be performed within the Chesapeake Bay as well as offshore by the use of his 100-foot fishing trawler *Anthony Anne*. He also was a mentor to many of the fisheries graduate students who participated in research projects aboard his vessel. Supporting VIMS through his gifts as a charter member of the Founder's Society, he also designated that contributions be made to VIMS upon his death. Among survivors is a son, Joseph Francis Penello '87.

**William Lee Roberts Sr.** of Williamsburg, died Aug. 20, 2000. In 1963, he and his wife opened the store Parlett Plaks on Jamestown Road and a year later moved to Prince George Street where it became a favorite destination point for residents, tourists and students alike. The couple also operated an adjoining store, Alley Antiques, for many years and, at one time, Cooks Cellar beneath Parletts sold gourmet cooking gear. A member of Bruton Parish Episcopal Church, he was superintendent of the Sunday school for at least 30 years, also serving on the vestry and as a lay reader and usher. In addition, he was district commissioner for the Boy Scouts of America in the early 1950s and, in 1953, received the Silver Beaver award from the Peninsula Council. In the early 1940s, he went to work as a civilian employee at the Norfolk Naval Supply Center and transferred to the Yorktown Naval Weapons Station where he was in charge of pier operations as the station geared up for the war effort. He served briefly in the Army Air Force in 1945, then returned to the Weapons Station where, in 1955, he was named head of the storage and waterfront division and served in that position until his retirement in 1972. In addition to his wife, Ruth, he is survived by two daughters, Jacquelyn Roberts Sunderland '64, Sue Roberts Hill, a son, William L. Roberts, Jr., a daughter-in-law, Gale A. Roberts '61, nine grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and five nieces and nephews.

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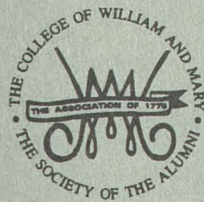
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#### CALIFORNIA

##### Los Angeles

###### Holiday Party in Pacific Palisades

December 28. 7 p.m. Home of Bud Phillips '82 and Sherri Sell Phillips '83, 1304 Avenida de Cortez. \$5/person; bring a dish to share and a white elephant gift (\$10 maximum).

Contact: Francesco DeMarco '94  
626/441-6838.

##### Tribe Thursday Happy Hour

January 4. 6:30 p.m. Pour House in Back Bay, 909 Boylston Street, Boston (Hynes T stop on Green Line).

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##### Planning Breakfast

January 6. 10 a.m. Home of Tiffany Reed Silverman '95, 22 Conwell Street, Somerville 02143 (off of Highland Ave, close to Porter Square T stop on Red Line).

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###### Annual Wine Tasting Social

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757/357-5582.

##### Williamsburg

###### Wrennovation Tour and Wine Tasting

January 12. All details TBA.

Contact: Jim Smith '52  
757/229-7095.

###### Annual Super Bowl Party and Chili Cookoff

January 28. 6 p.m. Alumni Center, Leadership Hall. Cost TBA.

Contact: Nancy Chestek '61  
757/258-9590 (nchestek@aol.com).

##### Tribe fans at Furman tailgate (right).

##### Winter Tavern Dinner

February. All details TBA.

Contact: Missy Zimmerman '78  
757/258-5109 (gabbyz@widomaker.com)

### CONSTITUENT GROUPS

#### THE ASSOCIATION OF 1775

##### Board Meeting

January. Northern Virginia area.

All details TBA.

Contact: Kurt Sanftleben '91, Ed.D. '93  
703/784-2240.

#### CHAPTER PRESIDENTS COUNCIL

##### Council Meeting

February 11. Time TBA. Alumni Center, Leadership Hall. No charge.

Contact: Lisa Hammann M.Ed. '95  
757/221-1182 (lhamm@wm.edu).

#### THE YOUNG GUARDE COUNCIL

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##### New Year's Eve Party

December 31. 9 p.m. Arlington Hilton, Ballston, Va. \$75/person before Dec. 8; \$85/person after Dec. 8.

Contact: Lisa Hammann M.Ed. '95  
757/221-1182 (lhamm@wm.edu).

##### Council Meeting

February 10. Noon. Alumni Center.

Contact: Lisa Hammann M.Ed. '95  
757/221-1182 (lhamm@wm.edu).



**Cleveland Club board meeting in July 2000. Above top: Boston Admitted Students Reception 2000.**

#### MASSACHUSETTS

##### Greater Boston

###### Women's Lunch Place

###### Volunteer Opportunity

December 16. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Women's Lunch Place, 67 Newbury Street, Boston. Help prepare their annual holiday cards for donations.

Contact: Tiffany Reed Silverman '95,  
617/591-9292.



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